Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 76 PAGES THE WEATHER—FAIR

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 12—NO. 18 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1933 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Canada, Able Neighbor.
Two Kinds of Dole.
The Futile League.
Seventy-One Is Young.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A GREAT PEOPLE, the Canadians, practical, courageous, hard-working, as sure of their great destiny as though no such thing as depression had ever been. This country is fortunate in having such a good example on the north, a country that, by the way, is bigger in territory than ours, although its population is less than one-twelfth of ours.

It would have cheered you night before last to hear a typical Canadian, the Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of mines of the province of Ontario, talking to American friends assembled by C. C. Conway.

MR. McCREA, typifying Canadian confidence and buoyancy, tells Americans, with a kindly smile:

"The nineteenth century was yours; the twentieth is ours."

This country, which considers no calf genuine, unless it is a golden calf, cannot ignore figures, that he presents.

For instance, from April 1, 1929, to December 31, 1932, Canada had an adverse trade balance of $124,800,000. Adverse trade balances must be paid IN GOLD.

On the other hand, during the same period Canada dug up out of mines in her northern and northwestern lands gold to the value of $192,500,000.

After paying the adverse trade balance in gold, Canada had $67,700,000 in gold left.

And, Canada, which buys $200,000,000 a year less from us than it used to do, is well aware of the fact that a depreciated dollar and depreciated pound are excellent things for business, whatever the high priests of our golden calf may say. They are selling goods all over the world, while our exports shrink.

Col. Bishop, a modest, blue-eyed young Canadian, who accompanied Mr. McCrea, would have pleased you. He talked of business only. You would not have thought he was the Canadian ace that brought down 80 German planes.

EUROPE PUTS on the dole, so many shillings or lire per week to families without work. In America, we shudder, as perhaps we should, at the thought of a dole for human beings, "so degrading, harmful to their manhood."

Here, on the other hand, we put CORPORATIONS ON THE DOLE and not for any few shillings or lire per week.

We hand to one bank in difficulty NINETY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS belonging to the public. Later, we learn that this deserving bank, by a violation of "good banking principles," put millions in the Insull rathole. Therefore public money also goes into the Insull rathole.

WE HAND MONEY to financial institutions to prevent their closing and banks that have borrowed $89,000,000 have closed since they borrowed. Guess who will pay THAT bill.

Western gentlemen wanted to build, and make money out of a new gas line. You can't borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to build a new gas line, that would be too easy. But, you can hook up your gas line plan with a mortgage company, in difficulties; the mortgage company gets money belonging to the public from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the mortgage company then proceeds to build the gas line.

Do you think that could not happen? Ask and learn.

STRANGE THAT IT should be so degrading to a family with hunger to take fifteen shillings a week in the way of a dole, and not in the least degrading for a gigantic corporation with a yawning rathole to take ninety million dollars of the public's money in one lump.

Our "best minds" approve that, leaving it to Europe to keep up the "socialistic, paternalistic, dangerous" dole system.

How long can the United States keep up the system of DOLES FOR CORPORATIONS, which, of course, is not socialistic but a little expensive?

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS says its last word to Japan, and Japan, polite as ever, replies, "Attend to your business."

Some ask what the League of Nations will do if Japan ignores its orders? The correct answer is "NOTHING."

The United States and Russia, if you please, Russia, the outcast, Uncle Sam, the "Uncle Shylock" who ought to be ashamed to ask payment of debts due, are requested to persuade Japan.

J. M. P., who likes war, but thinks carefully about it, says:

"Suppose we were in the League of Nations and obediently sent our fleet to blockade Japan. Suppose we did starve the Japanese, forcing submission to the League, compelling evacuation of Manchuria and the rest of China. What would be the result? The Japanese would throw out their established rulers and turn to Bolshevism. That would be the result of our effort."

THE AMERICAN newspapers refer to Charles M. Schwab's seventy-first birthday and the fact that he "goes through his regular routine of work as remarkable."

Seventy-one is young, for a man who takes care of himself. It should be the prime of life. Von Moltke, when this writer last saw him past ninety years of age, stood straight as an arrow, literally "a young man."

Gladstone, speaking in the House of Commons, at two or three o'clock in the morning on

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

State Police Betrayed By Girl, Monaca Club's Owners Get Raid Tip

Trooper's 'Friend' Blamed for Getaway

GRAB CASH, RUN

'Higherups' Fail to Warn Employes Of Danger

A young woman from Greensburg who double-crossed the state police might well be describing herself today as "the sweetheart of the Monaca Club." For it was she who telephoned the bosses of that money-making gambling and drinking casino in Oakland and warned them that the state troopers were on the way, according to information revealed yesterday in the District Attorney's office.

INQUIRY PROMISED

Maj. Lynn Adams, superintendent of the state police, promised last night to investigate the reputed tip-off. Over the telephone from Harrisburg he said:

"I'll look into it, but it's pretty hard to believe."

When asked if he contemplated raiding the club again, Maj. Adams ridiculed the question.

Just as the sweetheart of the Monaca double-crossed her boyfriend, who is a state trooper, so did the bosses of the club give the well-known works to their hired help.

They hurriedly emptied the cash registers and, without whispering a word of the impending raid to their waiters and bartenders, "took it on the lam" and hurried away.

TWELVE ARRESTED

A few minutes later the troopers broke into the joint and arrested the 12 waiters and bartenders who were indicted Friday by the grand jury.

These 12 have been listed for trial Thursday. And Judge Samuel H. Gardner has said that he will be disposed to leniency for any of the defendants who names the real higher-ups.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park apparently has not given up hope of revealing the identity of the proprietors before the grand jury. Before the men were indicted he trotted out 27 witnesses—beverage dealers, salesmen of all sorts who had sold the club materials—and tried to bring out the names of those they had done business with.

BOY, 19, DOOMED FOR THIRD TIME

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Russell McWilliams, 19, condemned twice to die in the electric chair, was sentenced for a third time today to die on April 21.

The sentence was pronounced in the Winnebago County Circuit Court of Judge Edward Shurtleff.

McWilliams was saved from the chair on two other occasions by Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, who has been fighting the case for two years. Darrow was not present in court today when the 19-year-old youth was again condemned to die.

McWilliams was represented today by Attorney C. J. Knight, who asked that the death sentence be set aside.

McWilliams was 17 in September, 1931, when he first pleaded guilty to the slaying of a Rockford street car conductor while intoxicated.

Lloyds Cancel War Insurance in Orient

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Indicating the grave view taken here of the threat of war in the Far East, Lloyds Insurance Company today decided to cancel all open cover insurance policies against risks of war, riots and civil commotions on ship cargoes in the Orient.

Baby Boy Adopted By Morton Downeys

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Baby Morton Downey, Jr., can now call his little playmate "brother." His father, the tenor, and Mrs. Downey, the former Barbara Bennett, adopted two-year-old Michael O'Brien yesterday.

Michael was a boarder at the Downey home before the Downey

You've heard of "matchless boys"—now you can see them. Turn to page 11 in today's classified section.

Corbett, Boxing Immortal, Dies In Wife's Arms

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Death, the inevitable, came to James J. Corbett this afternoon as, gallantly, peacefully and pretty much as he had lived, he lay waiting for it in his Bayside, L. I., home.

J. J. Corbett

The end was reached at 1:30 o'clock in the quiet dignity of a sick room, just as Corbett would have wished it. Friends hovered in the background; his faithful wife, Vera, held him in her arms. No hysteria, no dramatics. Just a momentary flicker before the flame burned itself out; a movement of the lips which made no sound, a gesture of the wasted hand before it fell defeated. Then all was still.

It was the finish for the great heavyweight champion of an olden, somehow golden era when romance was young.

Back in 1892, he came out of an atmosphere of refinement to win the title from the seemingly invincible John L. Sullivan, much as the matador wins from the bull. He did more than that. They said he had revolutionized ring tactics, setting a style that is followed to this day. But he even did more than that. What Corbett really did was to take boxing out of the gutter and bring it into the front parlor with the company.

GROPES FOR WIFE'S HAND

Gentleman Jim, they called him, because he wore a top hat and didn't split his infinitives. But these were only externals. They were not the true measure of the man whose almost 40 years of marital happiness were climaxed this afternoon when, even in the darkness at the end, he groped blindly for the hand he knew instinctively was there. Only the spiritual aristocracy can know an affection so enduring.

But that was Corbett's way. He did everything with a fierce intensity, and early in his final illness, when faith still lingered and vitality burned high, he fought against the thing with tremendous courage. At the end, however, illness had left its mark on him, the body being pitifully emaciated; in fact, only a grim carica-

(Continued on Page One, Part Three)

Pictures and stories, including Damon Runyon's, of the life and battles of Jim Corbett appear in sports section.

Woman Shot by Girl Expected to Recover

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. E. E. Frederick, for whose shooting Thursday Miss Jane Leslie, Washington, Pa., winter visitor, is held in the county jail at Bartow, remained in a serious condition today at a hospital here.

Surgeons were hopeful for her recovery, barring complications. One bullet pierced a lung and no attempt will be made to remove it for several days or a week, they said.

Miss Leslie continued silent regarding the shooting.

SPEEDY REPEAL ACTION LIKELY BY 41 STATES

Legislatures in Session Set to Act When House Votes Senate Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Quick action by the people on prohibition repeal became a strong possibility today as State Legislatures awaited the predicted favorable House vote on the Senate repeal resolution.

As House party leaders insisted they would have the necessary two-thirds majority vote for the adoption of the resolution, reports from the state capitals, where 41 legislatures are in session, indicated that most of them are anxious to set up the machinery for conventions to reject or ratify the repealer.

The ratification of 36 states is required to strike the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution.

TIME LIMITED

However, of the legislatures now in session, 14 are compelled by law to adjourn within the next two weeks and speedy action by them would be necessary, if they are to consider the issue before adjournment. Two more legislatures—Florida and California—meet later in the spring.

Backing Speaker Garner and Minority Leader Snell, the House Republican wet bloc, which claims 95 members, today unanimously voted to support the Senate prohibition submission proposal and its leaders predicted they could deliver at least 110 votes and probably more.

The group adopted a resolution urging "every Republican member of the House" to vote for the Senate repealer.

The resolution, made public by Representative Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, chairman, said:

"It further regards with satisfaction the statement of the Republican floor leader, Honorable Bertrand Snell, of New York, that he will vote for and support the proposal."

PASSAGE PREDICTED

Speaker Garner, in reply to a question as to the possible outcome of the House vote, said:

"I believe it will be adopted."

He added that he "wouldn't object" to casting a ballot to break a tie in favor of the measure.

Reiterating that he was confident it would be approved, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, said the "margin will be between 15 and 20 votes." He will ask Speaker Garner to suspend the regular House rules for passage of the

(Continued on Pages Six, Col. Three.)

REPEAL IN PA. FACING DELAY

Differences over the manner in which delegates shall be elected to a convention to consider Pennsylvania's attitude toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment may prevent speedy action by the Legislature when it meets next week.

Anticipating approval of the federal repeal resolution by Congress tomorrow, the Legislative Reference Bureau at Harrisburg already has been requested by several legislators to draft bills on the subject, which will be introduced next week.

Chief difference arises over the unit of representation to be used in choosing delegates to a convention, as well as whether the election of delegates shall be held at a special date or put off until the general election in November.

David L. Lawrence, Democratic chairman in Allegheny County, represents his party sentiment with the declaration that the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

DECISION NEAR BY ROOSEVELT ON NEW CABINET

Woodin Believed Slated As Treasury Head After Glass Refuses to Accept.

Putting thoughts of his narrow escape from assassination behind him, President-elect Roosevelt spent a busy day yesterday at his town house in New York, devoting himself principally to two problems.

1—He made rapid strides toward completion of his cabinet, conferring with several outstanding possibilities for his official family.

2—He concluded arrangements to renew war debt discussions with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, who is arriving Monday from London bearing the latest views of his government.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—President-elect Roosevelt made rapid progress today in fashioning his cabinet against the inauguration two weeks hence despite the decisions of Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, and Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, to decline proffered posts.

Having worked out the preliminary background of his official family's make-up in such fashion as to have two or more men in mind for each position, Mr. Roosevelt was able to proceed toward final decision tonight with much more speed than has been possible in the month Glass was dallying with the secretaryship of Treasury, and Cutting with the Interior portfolio.

Elimination of Glass gave a tremendous boost to the stock of his colleague, Senator Claude A. Swanson, (Dem.), of Virginia, for the post of secretary of the Navy.

WOODIN FOR TREASURY

Here in New York, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with William H. Woodin, of New York, president of the American Car and Foundry Co. Woodin had been slated as secretary of commerce, but the withdrawal of Glass made it quite possible today's discussion had to do with making him secretary of the Treasury instead. He is an old friend and a constant advisor of the President-elect.

Another cabinet portfolio that appeared to be closed as a result of activity at 49 East Sixty-fifth street during the day was that of Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt called in Henry Wallace, Iowa farm publisher, and seemingly sealed the bargain.

As an alternative to Cutting, the New Mexico Republican who bolted his party in the last election, Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have in mind Phil La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin and a brother of Senator Bob La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin and a brother of Senator Bob La Follette, Republican insurgent leader. Cutting and Senator Bob La Follette went to Warm Springs, Ga., together when the New Mexican was offered the job as Secretary of Interior.

AIDED BY FARLEY

In addition to personal conferences, the President-elect kept telephone wires busy in all directions today on cabinet business. In this he was aided by Democratic National Chairman James A. Far-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Roosevelt Aids Son At Masonic Rites

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt wore the white lambskin apron of a Free Mason and at a "communication" held behind the closely guarded doors of Masonic Temple last night helped make his son, Elliott, a third-degree member of the fraternity.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	4
Book Reviews	2	4
Bridge Lessons	2	3
City Life	4	8
Craftsman's Guild	2	4
Farm, Garden	3	12
Finance	3	5-7
Hellinger, Mark	4	6
Komic Klub	3	11
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	1	11
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	11
Real Estate	3	12
Radio	2	5
Shields (Politics)	1	6
Society, Clubs	2	1-3
Sports	3	1-4
Stage, Screen	4	4-5
Stamp Collectors	3	12
Travel, Resorts	2	6

Wife's Drive to Groton Brings Roosevelt Anxiety

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Behind the wheel of her new automobile, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here tonight from New York to pay her last week-end visit to her two boys at Groton School before she becomes first lady of the land.

President-elect Roosevelt, on whose life an assassin made an attempt Thursday night in Miami, Fla., apparently was greatly worried for Mrs. Roosevelt's safety.

John Roosevelt, younger of the two boys, greeted his mother when she arrived with a woman newspaper reported. He said:

"Father is dreadfully worried. I got a telegram from him. We'd better let him know you're here."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was in the village at the time and did not meet his mother until after she had visited Dr. Endicott Peabody, master of the school. The latter officiated at the wedding of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt.

It was believed that Mrs. Roosevelt called the President-elect over long distance telephone during her visit with Dr. Peabody.

There were no guards about the school buildings either before or after Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival.

Mrs. Roosevelt drove all the way herself.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had come "as a mother to visit two plain Groton School students." She will return to New York by automobile tomorrow.

Alienists Declare Zangara 'Psychopathic Personality;' Sanity Ruling Up to Court

Mr. Hearst Gives London Newspaper His Views On Debt Problem

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Under the heading "I Have Lost Faith in England, Says William Randolph Hearst," the London News Chronicle publishes a statement written by Mr. Hearst at the request of the editor of that newspaper.

The News Chronicle also publishes an editorial commenting on Mr. Hearst's statement.

Mr. Hearst's statement follows:

THERE IS VERY LITTLE to elaborate in my views regarding England and the debt to the United States.

I like the people of the British Empire and when I am complimented by being asked to give my views on matters in which they are interested I always try to be honest and frank in my opinion.

Often, when I was in London, I urged free trade within the British Empire and protection from without, because if I gave any advice at all I had to give advice that was sincere and sound.

It seemed to me trade relations between the United States and the British Empire could still be maintained through reciprocity and I have always looked forward to co-operation between all the English speaking nations as the greatest step in human progress that future history could have for the world.

Lately, when I was asked my idea of what England should do with regard to her war debt to the United States, I advised that she present her claims for consideration to the American people, but that she come prepared to pay, and that she come alone.

There is no question about the soundness of this advice and events have proved it.

I do not know exactly how you would describe the cabinet which is governing England at present, but it has the characteristics of a conservative cabinet, and a conservative cabinet has always blundered on the debt question.

They blundered on that question before.

They are blundering on that question now.

England is not approaching the situation prepared to pay. She is talking childishly about paying 10 cents on the dollar.

In other words, she is asking us to authorize and justify practical repudiation.

She is not coming alone and presenting claims to consideration which she alone possesses.

She is linking herself with other nations which have no claims for consideration and which will receive no consideration.

FRANCE HAS BEEN FORGIVEN by America all the money that she borrowed during the war and for war purposes.

France is asked by America to repay only the money that she borrowed since the war.

Obviously, France has no justification whatever for presenting a claim to cancellation or reduction or modification in any manner except upwards.

France is paying a trivial rate of interest even on this post war debt.

What has England in common with France? Why should she imitate the discreditable position of France in trying to repudiate an honest debt doubly due?

England is in an entirely different situation. She came forward at the end of the war and agreed to pay her war debt. She arranged to pay practically four-fifths of it. She accepted a high rate of interest.

She finds now that she consented to do twice as much as any other country has done or been asked to do.

She could request reconsideration on the basis of the greater favoritism which America has shown other nations.

She could ask for consideration on the record that she has made—an honest attempt to pay the genuine war debt practically in full when no other nation has done even half as much.

She could at least submit that other nations have been unjust to America, but America has been unjust to England.

But no, England does nothing so warrantable, nothing so wise.

On the contrary, England's attitude amounts to saying:

"We are of a piece with France. We are the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Trial of Assassin Set for Tomorrow By Judge.

GUARD PRISONER

Spectators Searched For Weapons to Balk Attack.

MIAMI—Assassin Zangara is antisocial, psychopathic personality, social commission finds. Sanity left to courts. Trial set for Monday.

Mayor Cermak's condition same. Crisis expected about Tuesday. Gov. Horner and other Illinois friends visit bedside.

NEW YORK—President-elect Roosevelt goes about business as usual but watches closely condition of victims. Shows irritation at immense police guard.

WASHINGTON—Five men arrested for questioning about letter telling of "brother bricklayer's unsuccessful attempt."

CHICAGO—Two Judges get letters threatening "what Tony Cermak got.'

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Giuseppe Zangara, the man who tried to kill President-elect Roosevelt, is a "psychopathic personality," one of those "whose pet schemes and morbid emotions run in conflict with the established order of society," a sanity commission reported tonight.

The report, issued while two of the persons Zangara wounded were still in critical condition, did not state definitely whether he was sane, and defense attorneys declined to confirm reports that he would plead insanity.

The assassin's trial was set today for Monday and prosecutors said they believed he would either plead guilty or "not guilty by reason of insanity" to charges of attempting to kill the President-elect and wounding three persons.

REPORT ON SANITY

The sanity commission report, signed by I. H. Agos and T. Earl Moore, Miami psychiatrists, was as follows:

"The examination of this individual reveals a perverse character, wilfully wrong, remorseless and expressing contempt for the opinion of others. While his intelligence is not necessarily inferior, his distorted judgment and temperament are

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

ASSASSINATION PLOT HELD HOAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Five men learned today that jesting about the attempt to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was a serious matter to police and secret service officials pending the time they were convinced it was a joke.

The five were taken into custody after the finding of a communication addressed to "Bud Jones, care Martz Bus Terminal, Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J." It said in part:

"If I were the one who had the honor of shooting at our President I would take a week to practice and would really make a job of it. It seems a shame that we have in our midst a man with such poor aim."

Two of those taken into custody were released after an inquiry, but police still held Harry T. Thompson, William R. Birmingham and Patrick McCartin, although they said they believed the story by Thompson and Birmingham that they wrote the letter in fun was true. McCartin was held for immigration authorities.

The letter was found near a mail box. It had apparently been dropped and unnoticed.

Medal Proposed For Heroic Woman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—A Congressional medal for the woman credited with saving the life of President-elect Roosevelt by making the first bullet from the pistol of Giuseppe Zangara go astray was proposed today in the House.

Representative Green (Dem.), Florida, said that when Mrs. W. J. Cross, of Miami, pushed Zangara's arm and made him miss his target she "did an unquestionably heroic act." He said:

"She should have, and she will have, a Congressional medal of honor."

Everybody wants a home of his own—you included. You'll find the home you've been looking for on the illustrated page in today's classified section.

May Christie's Stunning New Serial Story, 'Playgirls in Love'—Complete to Date— Turn to Page 10 Part One

Roosevelt Arranges Second Conference With Lindsay on Debt Settlement

BRITISH ENVOY TO GIVE VIEWS ON SETTLEMENT

President-Elect, Guest Also Expected to Air Ideas on League-Japanese Crisis.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Still smashing diplomatic precedents, President-elect Roosevelt will have a second conference on Monday with Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, over the delicate debt and world economic situation.

Mr. Roosevelt himself announced the meeting this afternoon, in a press conference at his Sixty-fifth street home. It is there that the two will meet soon after Sir Ronald docks from London, primed with last-minute views of the British government.

Complicated in the situation now is the League of Nations report condemning Japan for her militaristic policy in Manchuria and asking the United States and Russia to "consult" over possible future action to bring peace in the Orient.

AIDED BY HOOVER

Officially, Mr. Roosevelt has no voice in the foreign situation until after March 4, but the Hoover administration in Washington has gone to considerable lengths to facilitate his actually taking it over in advance.

The first meeting between the President-elect and the British ambassador, held at Warm Springs, Ga., just before Sir Ronald sailed for a session with his home office, was arranged by Secretary of State Stimson.

Similarly, a series of telephone calls between Sixty-fifth street and the State Department brought about Monday's conference.

Mr. Roosevelt and Sir Ronald probably will find themselves still considerably at odds on the question of revision of England's $4,500,000,000 debt to this country. The incoming administration, according to all reports, is still standing firmly for tariff and other vital economic concessions as a price for debt reduction, while Downing street apparently is sending its ambassador back to fight for a lump-sum settlement without any definite strings.

ACCORD EXPECTED

When the conversation veers to the Far East, however, America's next President and Britain's chief diplomatic envoy are expected to find themselves in more of an accord.

While Mr. Roosevelt is represented as not wanting to entangle this government in the League of Nations, it is understood on reliable authority he would like to see Japan's warlike gestures curbed through concerted action of the other major world powers.

One suggestion that has been advanced by some of the Roosevelt advisors is that Japan be "brought to reason" through the time-honored method of pulling all purse strings tight—that is that the big nations decline to loan further money to Tokio.

The President-elect, for obvious reasons, would go into none of these situations for newspaper publication. He denied, in fact, that Secretary Stimson had advised him of the League's censure of Japan. He said:

"I talked to Mr. Stimson on the phone last night and I suggested that if it was entirely appropriate by the State Department, and in order to save time and an additional trip, I would see Sir Ronald Lindsay when he arrives here in New York Monday."

Detroit Wolf Got Big Bites Of Greenbacks

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Got to admire the way our bankers handle money with snow cleaning contracts.

Look at the recent trouble in Michigan. By night the bankers had dumped thirty million dollars into Detroit.

And, every time the wolf bit he got a mouthful of certified paper.

That shows we can meet any emergency inside our own two oceans. The bankers are thinkings in oversized amounts now and can slap a billion dollar poultice plaster on the spot designated.

The banker has the right idea about restoring confidence. A haberdasher displays his neckties, a grocer shows his apples and flour. And, the bankers just showed 'em more money than you could shake a niblick at.

That's all we wanted to know.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

PRETTIEST

BIG TEN'S—Miss Blanche Waddell, 19 and brunette, selected by Mary Nolan, Ben Bernie and Editors Joe Lopker and Patricia Foster as the prettiest co-ed at Big Ten colleges. Each school entered its prettiest, she won for dear old Ilinois.

CORBETT VISITS HERE RECALLED

Telegrams of condolence last night sped from Pittsburgh friends to the widow of "Gentleman" Jim Corbett, who, besides having a host of acquaintances, had a score of close friends here.

An honorary member of the Amen Corner, one of the notes of sympathy was from that organization, where the former boxer and bank teller had been guest speaker several times.

The late Senator John P. Harris and Dennis Harris were hosts many times to the boxer. State Senator Frank J. Harris, Eugene L. Connelly, Luke Barnett and many others expressed regret at his death. They had been associates.

Once entrapped by the comedian, Barnett, it was recalled that Corbett took his "ribbing" in fine spirit, but swore that he would never be fooled again by Barnett. On his next visit, when he was appearing at the Davis Theater under the direction of Connelly, Barnett met Corbett in the lobby of the William Penn Hotel. Barnett was dressed as a policeman, and "took" Corbett for the second time. The fighter repaid Barnett by taking him out to the show.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair Sunday; warmer Sunday night; Monday rain. Ohio—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday followed by rain Sunday night and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

Midnight	41	1 p. m.	42
1 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	43
2 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	31	8 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	30	9 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	33	10 p. m.	37
10 a. m.	35		
11 a. m.	37		
12 Noon	40		

Sunrise today...7:09 | Sunset today...5:59

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30	75	NW	7	Clear.
Noon	40	52	NW	5	Clear.
8 p. m.	39	51	N	10	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	35	46	56	43	51	54	54	36
Low.	22	35	40	28	17	24	43	23
Mean.	30	40	48	36	24	39	48	31
Prec.	.00	.07	.00	.00	.10	.77	.04	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	66	32	.00	Louisville	50	30	.00
Atlanta	60	48	.04	Memphis	54	38	.00
Bismarck	30	14	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	56	22	.00	Minneapolis	40	10	.00
Boston	48	38	.00	Montgomry	70	62	.28
Buffalo	34	26	.00	Nashville	52	42	.00
Chicago	34	22	.00	N Orleans	76	62	.00
Cleveland	34	26	.00	New York	52	38	.00
Columbus	48	28	.00	Oklahoma	58	30	.00
Denver	56	26	.00	Omaha	48	28	.00
DesMoines	46	20	.00	Parkersbrg	48	36	.00
Detroit	36	26	.00	Parry Snd	30	22	.00
Duluth	36	6	.00	Phila	54	10	.00
Elkins	48	40	.01	Phoenix	66	40	.00
Harrisburg	50	34	.00	Pittsburgh	48	30	.00
Helena	32	18	.00	Raleigh	56	54	.04
Huron	46	20	.00	St Louis	48	32	.00
Indianaplis	46	28	.00	Salt L City	28	16	.04
Jacksonvil	80	64	.00	S Antonio	68	44	.00
Kans City	48	30	.00	Tampa	80	64	.00
Knoxville	54	44	.00	Washington	54	38	.00
LosAngeles	64	46	.00	Winnipeg			.00

DECISION NEAR BY ROOSEVELT ON NEW CABINET

Woodin Believed Slated As Treasury Head After Glass Refuses to Accept.

(Continued from Page One.)

ley, and by his confidential secretary, Louis M. Howe.

TENTATIVE LINEUP

So nearly as could be ascertained, the Roosevelt cabinet tonight stood as follows:

Secretary of State—Senator Cordell Hull (Dem.), of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Treasury—William H. Woodin, of New York.

Attorney General—Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), of Montana.

Secretary of the Navy—Senator Claude A. Swanson (Dem.), of Virginia.

Postmaster General—James A. Farley, of New York.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry Wallace, of Iowa.

Secretary of Interior—Phil La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Secretary of Commerce—Woodin is expected to get this post if he is not made Secretary of the Treasury. Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant prince, has been mentioned as an alternate.

Secretary of Labor—Miss Frances Perkins, labor commissioner for New York state, has been mentioned consistently as a certainty for this position. The American Federation of Labor, however, is making a determined drive for the appointment of Michael J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

Secretary of War—Considered still "wide open" and apt to be the big surprise appointment of the cabinet. With Democratic party chieftains looking to an early filling of their deficit, a wealthy man is apt to get this honor.

WALLACE DEPARTS

Wallace left his conference with the President-elect this afternoon, where he presumably accepted the agricultural portfolio, under the wing of Prof. Rex G. Tugwell, one of the minor Roosevelt economic advisors.

Looking younger than he is, Wallace is the son of Henry Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture under President Harding. When the father died in office, the son turned bitterly Democratic—because, so the story goes, he felt Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, had wrecked his father's department and broken his heart. He edits the farm paper his father founded in Iowa.

Swanson, as ranking Democratic member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for years, has strong backing for the Navy post, not only because he possesses the necessary background, but because his appointment would leave a vacancy in the Senate from Virginia which could be filled by former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd. Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have discussed the latter appointment with Gov. Pollard, of Virginia.

The President-elect said today he "might" make one or two of his cabinet public in the next 10 days, but did not believe he would have a complete personnel for publication before March 2.

Currency Inflation Plan Keeps Glass in Senate

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—The decision of Senator Carter Glass to decline appointment as Secretary of the Treasury is reported here to be due to a "string" that Mr. Roosevelt attached to the offer. The President-elect was quoted as having told Glass that the new administration would initiate a campaign of "controlled inflation of the currency." Glass, having fought inflation ever since he entered the House before the war, would not agree to sponsor such a program.

The President-elect was quoted as having told Glass in effect:

"I love you, Carter; I have always loved you since I met you; I have always had confidence in your wisdom and judgment. But, Carter, your views have failed in this emergency and we must try something new. I intend to try a program of controlled inflation."

For several weeks, Glass studied the offer, with its attached condition. In the end he decided not to enter the cabinet.

Glass probably will make a public announcement to this effect Monday.

GRANTED HER DIVORCE

DESERTION—Mrs. Helen Zmudznicki, former chorus girl known on the stage as Helen Thomas when she appeared in a George Jessel show, granted by Judge Marshall a divorce from Adam Zmudznicki, whom she charged with desertion. Her attorney, N. J. Lippard. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HOOVER NAMES NEWTON JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Walter H. Newton, a White House secretary, today was nominated by President Hoover to be federal judge of the District of Minnesota to succeed Judge William A Cant.

The appointment was given Newton in appreciation of his services to Mr. Hoover. He was the President's political secretary and his liaison between the executive mansion and the Capitol.

However, the Senate will refuse to confirm his appointment, the Democrats having adopted a program to refuse their votes for confirmation of any more Hoover appointees.

Newton has been secretary to the President since June 30, 1929. He was born in Minneapolis October 10, 1880, and is a lawyer. He was elected to the sixty-sixth Congress from the Fifth District of Minnesota and re-elected to every succeeding Congress, including the seventy-first. He resigned from the House on June 30, 1929.

Discover Dynamite Near Ford Plant

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Police today reported the discovery of 30 sticks of dynamite, which they said apparently was stolen from a nearby salt company, on the south bank of River Rouge, about a quarter of a mile from the Ford Motor Company plant.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 18.
Sunday, February 19, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MORE VIOLENCE IN FARM FUSS

Associated Press.

Evidences of agrarian unrest were reported on several fronts Saturday as two State Legislatures continued consideration of farm mortgage relief legislation.

At Kankakee, Ill., 300 farmers evicted a master of chancery and prevented a foreclosure sale.

Another group attempted to block a sale at Fairmont, Minn. The Sheriff was pushed about as he attempted to read notice of the sale. An attorney, representing the mortgage holder, and an insurance man, who voiced opposition to foreclosures exchanged blows.

In another outbreak not connected with the mortgage relief movement, New London, Wis., milk strike pickets fought with Police Chief Harry Macklin and dumped a load of milk. Another group beat Milton Ruhsam when he tried to run a blockade.

The Nebraska legislature again received Governor Bryan's bill for a two-year moratorium. The Iowa legislature received numerous measures designed to aid farmer debtors. These measures were in addition to the moratorium on mortgage foreclosures provided by the legislature recently.

JAPAN DRAFTS DEFI TO LEAGUE ON MANCHUKUO

Assembly Members Likely To Wait Fonths Before Acting on China Invasion.

GENEVA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Japanese delegation today prepared a declaration rejecting the Manchurian report which, their spokesmen say, will be delivered to the League of Nations secretariat as soon as the Committee of Nineteen presents the report to the Assembly on Tuesday.

The Manchurian report, made public yesterday, condemned Japan's military activities in the province and reaffirmed China's right to sovereignty. It bound the powers not to recognize the state of Manchukuo.

In the face of Tokio reports, League chiefs were discussing measures to be taken if and when Japan withdraws her delegation from Geneva.

It is likely that some time—probably three months—will be permitted to elapse before the next vital decisions are taken involving concerted action by League members, if the military situation in the Far East does not change. Officials are talking about arms embargoes and the recall of diplomatic representatives from Tokio, but these methods will not be adopted without full deliberation on the consequences.

DEFI TO CHINA

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the province of Jehol was demanded by the state of Manchuria today in an ultimatum to Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese commander charged with the defense of the northern boundary of China.

The ultimatum was taken as the opening move in the Jehol campaign, for which the Japanese have been preparing for several weeks. It is their announced intention to conquer that province and add it to the state of Manchukuo, which was set up through their assistance to rule Manchuria after they had expelled the Chinese.

The combined armies of Manchukuo and Japan will attack unless the ultimatum is complied with, the Japanese declared.

'NO SURRENDER'

CHENGTEFU (City of Jehol), Jehol Province, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Here where the old Manchu emperors of China once had their summer capital, T. V. Soong, finance minister of the Nanking national government, declared today that China never will surrender Jehol province to the Japanese, who have announced that within a few weeks they will conquer it.

Dr. Soong came above the Great Wall with Chan Tso-Hsiang, the former Governor of Kirin, one of the three provinces making up Manchuria, to complete plans for resisting the Japanese invasion.

MOLEY PLANE IN CRACK-UP

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Forced from its course by poor visibility, a plane carrying Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, to New York via Cincinnati, was badly damaged in a forced landing late yesterday near Maynardville, 25 miles northeast of her.

Neither Prof. Moley, economic advisor to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, nor the pilot, Lieut. R. E. Koon, was injured.

SLAIN

JAMES BATTEL, 22

BOY SHOT DEAD IN SHOP HOLDUP

James Battel, 22, Pittsburgh boy, was dead today, shot when he hurled himself on two bandits looting the store of his uncle, Shaker Battel, in Detroit. Philip, 8-year-old brother of the victim, and the uncle witnessed the fatal fight.

Young Battel held to the bandits as they fled, after he had been shot three times. They shook him off at the door and sped away in an automobile.

Young Battel was born in the Hill district, where he had lived until last September.

He attended Fifth Avenue and Ralston High schools, later working a number of years at the Ford plant, Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue, friends say.

When his father gave up the Eastern Star restaurant, at 43 Washington place, James went with him to join his mother and four brothers in Detroit. They live at 2338 Antoine street there.

MORE MILLIONS ALLAY CRISIS IN MICHIGAN

Appointment of Banking 'Czar' Looms; Financiers See No Cash Shortage.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Additional millions of dollars moved into Michigan tonight to allay any possibility of a currency shortage while financiers and state officials wrestled with regulatory legislation under which banks and trust companies will be guided when the banking holiday ends.

From Washington came $27,000,000, of which $1,000,000 was in gold and the remainder in currency. This supplemented $20,000,000 shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank last Tuesday, shortly after Gov. William A. Comstock, declaring an "acute emergency" existed in the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, closed the banks for eight days.

BROADEN POWERS

In Detroit, and outstate, banking officials said there would be no shortage of cash.

Gov. Comstock conferred at length with administration leaders, in Detroit and Lansing, on expected forthcoming legislation designed to give him dictatorial powers over the banks of the state. So, too, did bankers and public officials in principal Michigan cities. All conferences revolved about an emergency program to take effect after the lifting of the moratorium proclamation.

In Washington, Senator James Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, said he was preparing a bill to authorize the Comptroller of the Currency to adopt any emergency program for national banks which may be adopted by state regulatory bodies.

DEPOSITORS CALM

Meanwhile the man in the street, apparently unworried, left a great part of the huge sums made available under limited emergency withdrawals in the vaults of the bank. Depositors were offered 5 per cent of their deposits in Detroit—totaling nearly $30,000,000—but today they came in even smaller numbers than on the two previous days to take advantage of the offer.

Growing belief that the moratorium will be extended at its expiration Thursday morning, following the Washington's birthday holiday, was evidenced in all circles. Bankers said that necessary legislation to be adopted at Lansing and possibly at Washington would require time.

NEW TINY 2 DIAMOND BAGUETTE

Regular $27.50 Value

at Kappels 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25¢ DOWN

These tiny baguettes are the last word in watch style. Even if SHE has a timepiece, she will welcome a baguette. This popular new model is set with two sparkling fine quality diamonds. New tubular link bracelet included. Ask for No. 21.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large FREE illustrated catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

SERVICE

When you buy glasses you don't merely get merchandise. You *must* have *highly skilled service*. The *best service* and *glasses* only will restore *eye efficiency*.

At John Hughes Co. the business was built by good, conscientious optical service.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

$550 BABY GRAND $187

One of the most astounding values of the sale. Soft mellow tone. A magnificent instrument.

PAY $2 WEEKLY

Big Reductions on Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Ampico and the celebrated Kurtzmann Pianos.

Write for Catalogue

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONDAY ONLY

Lard'y Me!

Dat Ole Butler Man pops up with a sale jus' when ah needs things—

Monday He's selling

PURE LARD

Pound 4¢

5 POUND LIMIT

And if you need flour he's giving a pound of

LARD—FREE

With each purchase of a 24½ pound sack of

CRESCENT FLOUR

Butler's for better groceries

Schwab, 71, Feels Sure 'Something New' Will Lead U. S. Back to Prosperity

STEEL LEADER SEES AMERICA ALWAYS AHEAD

Retains Belief in Giant Corporations, Urges Tax Burden Be Lightened.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—His usual optimism, a "feeling that some unseen new development will come along to give us new impetus," was all that marked the seventy-first birthday of Charles M. Schwab, veteran steel leader, today.

He sat at his desk in the offices of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company and said:

"I have never lost the feeling that things will be ultimately all right. I am an optimist, but the feeling is fundamental. If the world is to go on at all, the United States must be always ahead, bounding on and on.

"No other nation is so endowed with the good things of God. We have youth, energy and ambition.

"We usually find that some unseen development comes along to take nations out of the rut. In 1900, out of the depression of '93, there came the great corporate development. Then came Edison with his electrical devices, and then radio. And so, too, something will come along to give us new impetus.

WILL FIGHT TO END

"I still believe in big business. I know that smaller businesses have weathered the storm better, but I still believe that the advantages of big business outweigh those of little business.

"There are two necessary things that I see. First, since we are a self-contained nation, our tariffs ought to be adjusted to fit labor and monetary conditions so that we can compete with cheaper foreign products. Second, we must have less taxes, for business cannot stand it."

Schwab will not retire. He said:

"I will fight the depression so long as life lasts."

Had there been no depression, he would have "lightened the load."

He has one ambition. It is "to contribute some small part to the prosperity and happiness of this country." He said that a man who wanted to write his biography once asked him how it felt to reach the realization of ambition. He answered:

"A real American never does reach realization of ambition. Attainment is always just as far off."

LIKES 'TRUE PRAISE'

He will neither write an autobiography nor assent to a biography, because he is not so sure that he would be proud of the accomplishments that would be heralded. Being chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel, for instance, or wartime director-general of shipbuilding represents attainment in cooperation with thousands of others and "one has the feeling that their's is the glory."

Pride comes to him when he looks back to younger days, when he was chief engineer for the Carnegie Works, where he could create something and "loll back in the hills and watch it."

All men, he believes, like praise. He also believes that all men who say they don't are liars. But as for him, he has reached that time in life when "the praise must, damn it, be true."

He wears one piece of jewelry, a ring with a cat's eye stone and two diamonds. He would discard it as "too showy" were it not for sentiment. In 1886 eight steel men formed an association, all wearing the ring. For 25 years Schwab has been the sole survivor.

His birthday dinner tonight was dinner for two, himself and Mrs. Schwab.

How Charles M. Schwab, a clerk in Spiegelmire's general store in Braddock, entered the steel business, is told in tomorrow's installment of the Life of Andrew Carnegie in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

CALLING FOR NEWS

HUSBAND KIDNAPED — Mrs. Anna Lou Boettcher (right) leaving detectives headquarters in Denver on one of her regular trips to co-operate in the search for her husband, Charles II, 31-year-old multi-millionaire held for ransom. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

GANG 'KING'S' SLAYING LINKED TO KIDNAPING

Two Suspects Held for Shooting of Roma Grilled In Boettcher Abduction.

DENVER, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Police Chief Albert T. Clark, announced tonight J. F. Rotitto and Frank Mortellaro, caught in a dragnet investigation of the slaying of Joseph Pasquale Roma, Denver gang overlord, were suspects in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II.

Clark said it was known there had been ill feeling between Rotitto and Roma, who was shot to death at his home today. Beyond announcing that the two men were suspects in the Boettcher case, the chief would not comment.

Roma was known to have denied he kidnaped Boettcher, but to have declared that he could assist officers to return the captive millionaire if they wanted his help.

ARREST PROMISED

At the same time Clark predicted arrest of two men in Northwestern Colorado within 36 hours in the Boettcher case. Police have been searching that region since yesterday morning.

Detectives were also combing the mountain region south of Denver tonight, presumably on some "hot" information on the abduction last Sunday of Boettcher, young investment broker, who is held for $60,000 ransom.

Clark said Rotitto was a California gangster who had recently "horned in" on the local racket, an interference Roma resented.

Mortellaro and Rotitto were arrested at the former's home, a short distance from the Roma residence. Both were armed. They were booked for investigation and carrying concealed weapons.

Many pistol bullets pierced Roma's body. Officers said he apparently had been surprised while playing a mandolin.

FOUND BY WIFE

Detectives investigating the shooting of Roma said they believed he knew his slayer or slayers and had arisen from his chair in welcome.

Roma was found slumped in the chair by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Roma, when she returned from a visit with her mother. She told authorities her husband apparently was still alive but he toppled to the floor when she attempted to assist him to rise.

Friends of the Boettcher family said they believed the Rev. B. D. Dagwell, dean of a fashionable Denver church, had been authorized by Claude K. Boettcher, wealthy father of the missing man, to negotiate with the kidnapers.

POLICE CORDON FINDS DESERT KILLER 'MOUSE'

Battalion of Detectives, Arsenal Used in Capture Of Mild Little 'Bad Man.'

NEW YORK, Feb 18.—(INS.)—The police did everything but call out the Army and Navy today to make the arrest of Lou Douglass, pictured to them as a bold, bad, desperate, two-handed gun-slinger from the Southwest.

Douglass was wanted in connection with the murder of John Hayden and Ralph Hart, elderly prospectors for gold, whose bodies were found Monday in a shallow grave near a mine in Arizona.

A general alarm had warned police that Douglass was wilder than the West and would shoot on sight if not before. They said he had 15 notches on his "hardware."

So when the word came along that the bad man from Texas and Arizona was living in a furnished rooming house on upper Manhattan, Police Lieut. Joseph Donelan mustered his entire squad of detectives and called for reinforcements from other police stations.

A motorcade of automobiles set out for action. There was an arsenal of weapons in the expedition, including sub-machine guns and tear gas bombs.

A cordon was thrown around the rooming house. With guns drawn, a company of policemen crept to the door of the room. One-two-three — with bated breaths—they crashed down the door and leaped within.

They found a mouselike little man, thin almost to the point of emaciation with a wizened and weatherbeaten face. His wife, Julia, was with him.

He admitted his identity and said the shooting in Arizona was in self defense, according to police.

The wife of the prisoner declined to leave the side of her husband. She went to the police station with him.

SUE?

MRS. THALIA MASSIE

WEST VIRGINIA LEADER WEDS

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—In a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents here, Miss Mary Katherine Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babb, and Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, W. Va., Congressman-elect from the Second West Virginia District, were married late this afternoon.

Only relatives and close friends were guests at the ceremony.

The couple left immediately after their marriage for an Eastern trip.

Miss Babb for several years was an agent of the West Virginia Welfare Board. Mr. Randolph, elected to the House in November, has been active in Democratic politics in the state for some years. He was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1930, but lost in that campaign. He has been director of athletics at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, and instructor in public speaking there for some years. He is a former past president of West Virginia district of Lions' Clubs, and formerly was associated with newspapers in Clarksburg.

Co-Eds Will Dance To Religious Music

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Worshipers in the $1,500,000 Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago tomorrow will witness a group of dancing co-eds interpreting the ecclesiastical music at a special religious service.

Dressed in white, tight-bodiced costumes, the girl students will move about the chapel's chancel to the measures of organ and choir playing music of the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches.

CULT SLAYING TRIAL DELAYED

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Announcement that the regular Martin County grand jury meeting April 6 at Inez would take up the cases of John H. Mills and six others bound over for the "sacrifice slaying" of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72, was made here today by County Judge J. F. Bailey, of Martin County. He said he would not call a special grand jury.

Judge Bailey in a signed statement said:

"The people of Martin County keenly feel the stinging misrepresentations being made by some newspapers of the country with reference to the general character of our people."

After stating Martin County has a good common school system, two accredited high schools and a junior college, and that its people are "God fearing, peaceable and industrious," he added that at intervals years pass without a single killing in the county. He said no murder has ever been committed in Inez, the county seat, which has a population of approximately 1,000, and added:

"It might be well to compare that record with some of the so-called enlightened sections of the country."

Minor Judiciary Lunch Wednesday

The Minor Judiciary Association of Pennsylvania will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the William Penn Hotel. Principal speakers will be Judges Harry H. Rowand and Ralph H. Smith and Attorney Thomas F. Garrahan.

WIFE DENIES RUM CHARGE

Anna Pugh, Amber street, who is contesting the divorce suit of her husband, Clifford F. Pugh, Pittsburgh jeweler, denied on the stand yesterday that she was treated in hospitals and by physicians for alcoholism, as charged by the husband.

Mrs. Pugh did not deny that she drank, but disputed the accuracy of the records and testimony of others offered in evidence. It developed that a number of years ago Mrs. Pugh filed an action for divorce and then refused to go through with it.

She testified that Pugh paid $500 to an attorney and that she had received $300, the Lawyer keeping the $200, and that Pugh was to pay $5,000.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, who heard the testimony, wanted to know who was to get the $5,000 and Mrs. Pugh replied:

"I was. I did not go through with the case deciding that maybe he might make a home for me."

Pugh denied the previous day the $500 incident, when questioned by the respondent's counsel.

OFFICER-KILLER FOUND GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—A jury today found Patrolman John Cochran guilty of manslaughter in the death of Charles M. Bittner, 28, five and ten-cent store manager. The jury added a recommendation of mercy.

Judge Erwin Cummins opened the sealed verdict, which had been reached at 1 a. m., when court opened. Sentence was postponed pending filing of a motion for a new trial, and Cochran was released on $8,000 bond.

Bittner was shot twice in front of the Court House last August, after he had been arrested by Cochran on a loitering charge. Cochran pleaded self defense, saying Bittner was armed.

U. S. Granted Delay In Lindy Extortion

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—The preliminary hearing into the attempted extortion of $17,000 from Charles A. Lindbergh allegedly by Joe Bryant, Norman Harvey and the latter's wife, Ethel, was continued indefinitely today when the federal government asked for more time to complete its investigation.

Done With Politics, Cyrus Woods Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Cyrus E. Woods, a former Secretary of the Commonwealth and one-time diplomat, today announced that he is "through" with politics.

Woods, who recently returned from Europe and is residing temporarily in Philadelphia, is 71. He said he will retire to his old home in Greensburg, Pa., next month.

For many years Woods was a conspicuous figure in Pennsylvania politics. He was once ambassador to Japan, ambassador to Spain and minister to Portugal.

AGED GROCER, SHOT, ROUTS 2

An aged grocer late last night drove off two Negro bandits after a bullet from one of their guns grazed his head.

The bandits entered his store at 1821 Rose street and asked for cigarets, Gershan Freedman, 71, told police. One of the pair aimed his pistol at him and ordered:

"Stick up your hands."

Freedman struck out, the bandit staggered, fired and fled with his companion. The bullet cut a wound in the storekeeper's head. Treated at Passavant Hospital, he returned to close his store for the night.

Probe of Russia Asked in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—A sweeping investigation of conditions in Soviet Russia, as relating to the question of American recognition, was proposed today in a resolution offered in the Senate by Senator King, (Dem.), of Utah.

The inquiry would be conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

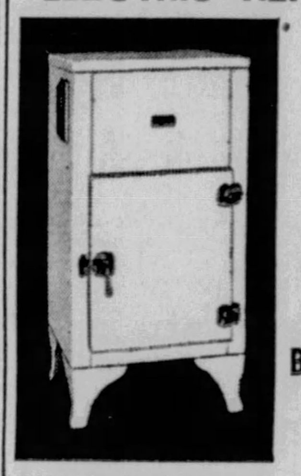
HONOR SLAYING SUIT PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Legal action against certain Hawaiian authorities is contemplated by Mrs. Thomas H. Massie for statements she said were made in connection with the release of four natives accused of the attack on her which led to Honolulu's sensational "honor slaying."

Upon learning of a move in the Hawaiian Senate to have Attorney General Hewitt removed from office, Mrs. Massie said she planned to confer with her attorneys regarding her contemplated action, but added she had little faith in the resolution urging Hewitt's removal.

Four of five natives accused as her assailants were released by Hawaiian authorities last Monday because of alleged unsubstantiated identifications. The fifth, Joseph Kahahawai, was slain last year, and Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two enlisted Navy men were convicted of manslaughter and served commuted sentences of one hour each.

TRADE YOUR PIANO ON AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



$25 for Your Piano

$89

Brand New Models
All Latest Features
3 Years' Guarantee

Here's the Reason!

Our unusually fine Piano Business has so depleted our Used Piano stock that at this time we will make a very liberal offer for your old piano, from $25.00 up, depending on the age, style and make. This offer is good for only a limited time. Come in tomorrow.

Terms $5 Down

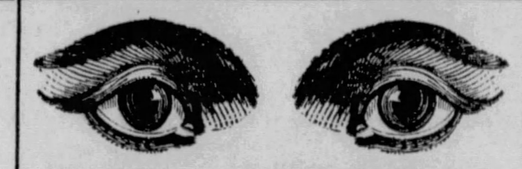
Deliver-Installed Free
Flat Buffet Top
Broom-High Legs
Flat Ribbon-Type Shelves
Pocelain Interior
Plenty Ice Cubes

Terms $1 A Week

719 LIBERTY AVE.

WURLITZER

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.



A New EYE DEAL
for Eye-Strain, for Defective Vision and for
MYOPIA*

*Myopia, a near-sight defect of vision, in almost every case without exception, may be corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses and perfect vision thus restored. Then, too, correct glasses quickly give relief from severe headaches, nervousness and "tired feeling" due to eye-strain. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. You can be certain your glasses fitted here will be neat, stylish and comfortable. Give your eyes a New Eye Deal and SEE the difference.

Your Eyes Examined FREE

Pay as little as 50¢ Weekly

Beautifully Engraved White Gold Filled Frames Complete with spherical lenses as low as $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses available

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 505 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

LONG and SHORT WAVE RADIO

These Former $69.50 Values To Go!

Now, our finest radio value of the year is offered to you at practically 20% of its regular value. These are brand new 1933 Radios using the new 1933 tubes. Specially priced for Monday only.

$16

Full Vision Dial —Tone Control —Long and Short Wave Reception— Superheterodyne Circuit — in Beautiful Walnut Console Lowboy.

Set exactly as illustrated. Such a rare value, you can afford one for both your downstairs and upstairs.

$1 WEEKLY

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Buyers Within Allegheny County.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WURLITZER

The Most Sensational ELECTRIC WASHER Ever Offered in Pittsburgh

Nationally Famous

TWO TUB Washer & Dryer

Regularly—$99.50

at the amazing price

$39.95 COMPLETE

Nothing extra to buy!

Washes and drys full tub of everything from laces to bed sheets in 7 minutes, ready for the line. No wringer to feed, not a chance of breaking buttons, tearing clothes or pinching fingers.

Limited Number Only

- No belts, no pulleys, no exposed parts,
- Full-size tubs,
- General Electric Motor,
- No wringer — dryer squeezes clothes dry.

$5 DELIVERS

STORE OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

Woman to Observe Her 110th Birthday

NEW LISBON, N. J., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary A. (Aunt Mary) Asay, who remembers going to church in a covered wagon, celebrates what she says is her 110th birthday tomorrow.

Mrs. Asay was a weaver and designer for many years and, prior to the Lincoln administration, hung draperies in the White House. Her health is good and she is fairly active, although her sight is failing.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Want a tractor? You'll find Fordson tractor, 4 years old, but never used. Owner wants $300 for it.

Yes, sir, $50 buys an electric refrigerator in good condition.

Something for the office—a typewriter and check protector in fine condition. Ad states—will sell at "give-away prices."

In Beechview there is duplex of rooms for rent; has 5 rooms, bath, porch, garage; and the rent is $50.

A salesman's chance to secure 1931 Chevrolet Coach in excellent condition for $225. You'll find other good buys among today's used cars advertisements.

The Sun-Telegraph Want Ads are the market place for real values. Are you reading them?

ALIENISTS RULE ON ZANGARA BUT SHUN 'SANITY'

Find Assassin's Mind 'Anti-Social;' Trial Set By Court for Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page One.)

incapable of adjustment to the average social standards.

"He is inherently suspicious and anti-social. Such ill-balanced, erratic types are classified as a psychopathic personality. From this class are recruited the criminals and 'cranks' whose pet schemes and morbid emotions run in conflict with the established order of society."

Dr. Agos, commenting on the report, said:

"The question of applying the term 'sane' or 'insane' to such misfits is purely a matter of legal interpretation or expediency, which the courts are privileged to decide.

"Such types as Zangara are an old social problem. It is a matter, in justice to the normal members of society, to be managed as best our legal and social systems permit."

DESPERATELY ILL

Two of Zangara's victims—Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Gill, of Miami—are desperately wounded but "resting satisfactorily" and Florida has elected not to charge him yet for shooting them. If either dies it becomes a murder case.

Zangara came into Criminal Court today for a hearing, but his attorneys asked another postponement to study the report of a sanity commission that examined the diminutive, 33-year-old immigrant last night.

County Solicitor Charles A. Morehead predicted Zangara would either plead guilty or file an insanity plea.

It was the third time the arraignment for Zangara had been postponed. He came before Judge E. C. Collins today and spectators expected to hear his plea on charges that he attempted to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt.

Instead, a conference between Judge Collins and attorneys was called behind closed doors. Then County Solicitor Morehead asked the bench to postpone the hearing until Monday. The court acquiesced.

Morehead said he would not call witnesses for the hearing. He said:

"If Zangara pleads guilty, I will not need witnesses, and if he pleads insanity I could not get my witnesses here by Monday."

TO CALL ALIENISTS

He explained that in event of an insanity plea he will call upon alienists from other cities to examine Zangara.

Whatever his plea, Zangara will be tried on specific charges of attempting to assassinate the President-elect and assault with intent to murder Russell Caldwell, of Coconut Grove, Fla.; Miss Margaret Kruis, of Newark, and William Sinnott, of New York. The peers who judge him will be six men in compliance with Florida law. The penalty is 20 years imprisonment—maximum—in each case, or a total of 80 years.

Should Cermak or Mrs. Gill die, the grand jury would be asked for a first degree murder indictment, and Zangara would be tried by a jury of 12. The penalty is death or life imprisonment.

The little Zangara was almost blocked out of the picture by deputies when he came into court today. Authorities have said Florida will see that he gets every legal opportunity to defend himself and the police powers are taking no chances on his life.

SPECTATORS SEARCHED

Every person who entered the court room was searched for weapons, deputies flanked the prisoner, and spectators could scarcely see the little man who tried to write a new page in American history by attempting to kill the President-elect.

The jury for the hearing has already been drawn, the judge said, after agreeing to postpone the case until Monday.

Guards returned Zangara to his cell. He asked for food. It was the second time he has asked for food since he fired at Mr. Roosevelt with a cheap pistol Wednesday night. He said:

"I like eggs—soft boiled—and milk."

Zangara came to America and plied his trade as a bricklayer—invested his savings in his adopted government's bonds, and then tried to kill the next President because he "hates" governments. He told newspapermen:

"My stomach—it better now."

Zangara says pains in his stomach make him want to kill Presidents and Kings.

Gov. Sholtz said "there will be no delay."

Zangara was defiant and scornful of the medical examination. He told Mr. Morehead after the examination:

"I'm not crazy—that doctor didn't need to ask me all those questions."

CAMERA SPENDING A DAY WITH THE MAN WHO 'HATES PRESIDENTS'

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GIUSEPPE ZANGARA ("I'M AN ANARCHIST") IN MIAMI'S JAIL

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GIUSEPPE ZANGARA DEPUTY GUY C. REEVES
DEFIANCE . . . A BLACK LOOK IN ANSWER TO QUESTIONING

Photo by International News Service.

LOUNGING GIUSEPPE

DICTATOR ROLE AGREED FOR F.R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(INS.)—A precedent-shattering grant of extraordinary powers to President-elect Roosevelt to reorganize the federal service from top to bottom, was agreed upon today by Senate and House conferees on the Treasury-Postoffice bill.

The grant was carried in the general economy act, attached as a "rider" on the appropriation bill. It was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), of South Carolina, close friend of the President-elect. Under it Mr. Roosevelt can transfer, abolish or consolidate bureaus and commissions.

The conference split upon the Senate's action in ordering department and bureau heads to achieve a 5 per cent economy in their appropriations.

The House conferees also rejected the Senate's action in striking out a ban on automatic promotions which apply to the Army, Navy and postal services.

A complete agreement was reached on the $893,000,000 appropriation bill.

ZANGARA VICTIM IS IMPROVING

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Joe Gill, wounded by a bullet intended for the next President, showed improvement today.

Dr. T. W. Hutson, one of her physicians, said the young Miami society matron who came here from Dallas, Texas, was "decidedly improved" over yesterday. Her temperature was 100 today, her pulse 104, her respiration 14.

Joe H. Gill, her husband, said she was feeling much better today after a restful night. He has kept almost constant vigil by her bedside.

Mrs. Gill and Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, were the most dangerously wounded of five persons who were shot by Guiseppe Zangara Wednesday night in a barrage he fired at President-elect Roosevelt.

Two Seek Divorces; Decrees Granted

Daniel Klein, 2116 Wightman street, has filed a libel in divorce against Helen Klein, alleging desertion. They were married January 6, 1930. Klein charges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. Mildred Ward filed a divorce libel against Ivan Ward.

Divorces were granted to Susanna Chisick from John Chisick, John B. Milne from Doroth. E. Milne, Helen Zmudsinski from Adam F. Zmudzinski, Lillia E. Slason from Walter A. Slason.

Fascinating Egypt, Travelogue Title

"Fascinating Egypt" is the title of the third travelogue to be given by Branson De Cou at Carnegie Music Hall next Thursday evening. Mr. De Cou will take his audience first to Cairo. The famous alley of the Kings and tombs of the Pharaohs will be shown, as well as a visit to the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen. The closing scene will be the Pageant of the Nile, and views of the island of Philae, Assuan and Abu Simbel.

Music will be featured throughout the evening.

320th Headquarters Reunion Saturday

Headquarters Company, 320th Infantry, will hold its ninth annual reunion and banquet in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Hearst Gives Views on Debts

(Continued from Page One.)

same breed of cats, the same kind of evasionists and repudiationists.

"We want to dodge the debt and don't care how we do it.

"You must take 10 per cent on the dollar from us and give us an honorable discharge.

"You must not only consider us in the same category with France, but you must consider France in the same category with us.

"If you are willing to give us a reduction on our merits, you must give France a similar reduction on her demerits.

"We are both tarred with the same repudiation stick. We are both equally black, the kettle and the pot."

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE the answer of the American people is to such a proposition? What do you suppose their attitude is?

It is contempt, both for the morality and the mentality of the English government.

It is despair of ever being able to co-operate with a country which desires to work us rather than work with us.

I have said that my past position was in favor of Anglo-American accord in ideas and action for the benefit of the English-speaking peoples, for the continued dominance of the white races, for the progress of the world.

I have no longer any confidence in Anglo-American harmony of ideas and unity of purpose.

Anglo-American friendliness is the friendliness of the fox and the stork.

When the lion lies down with the lamb, he lies down with the lamb inside of him.

We lambs prefer our own fold.

We believe in the splendid and superb, also safe and self-sufficient, isolation of America.

We believe in letting Europe fight her own wars and finance her own follies.

We believe in giving European nations the fair opportunity to pay their honest debts and also the full privilege of repudiating them if they prefer to be dishonorable and forever distrusted and despised.

We have paid for experience, but it is worth the price if it has taught us hereafter to mind our own business and "keep free from foreign entanglements."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

The News Chronicle editorial follows:

THE REFLECTION which will occur to everyone in this country who reads the frank and outspoken article we publish today from the greatest newspaper magnate of America is that Mr. Hearst does not understand either the British point of view or the British case. If, however, we are ever to come to an understanding, it is most important that people in this country should be made aware of what Americans are thinking, including the large body of public opinion represented by Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Hearst complains that we are not coming alone to the United States and presenting claims to consideration which we alone possess. In other words, we are not proposing to deal with our war debt payments as a matter which concerns America and ourselves alone.

We cannot possibly take this view, for the history of the last few years shows how closely the question is linked up, not merely with the political difficulties which have troubled Europe since the war, but with the economic crisis itself. Mr. Hearst never once refers to the fact that Britain is also a great war creditor or that she has settled not with America only but with her own debtors.

But the matter goes even deeper than this. It is now realized in Britain that reduction of debts would not alone bring about economic recovery, but that—as the Prime Minister has well said in the House of Commons—there are "a number of other factors, economic as well as financial," which we must discuss with the United States.

What we hold is that, not the British debt only, but all war debts due Great Britain as well as America, must be settled before it is possible to put in train much more far-reaching plans for dealing with the crisis.

Our view is that the whole world is suffering from an attempt to defy economic law, which is represented on the one hand by the debts payments and the other by tariffs, quotas, exchange difficulties and other obstructions which are at present strangling international trade.

We are all "cats of the same breed" as far as economic law is concerned. It operates indifferently whether its victims be British or American, French or German, and the object which we have in view—which cannot be attained without American concurrence—is liberation for all victims alike.

British View of Hearst Debt Stand

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

Reference is made to President Hoover's recent speech and to William Randolph Hearst's article on war debts in the London News-Chronicle this week in the leading article, entitled "Through American Eyes," in the Economist, leading British financial publication.

Taking up the demand that the United States be compensated for any revision of the war debts, the Economist states:

But, if America is to make sacrifices, she must have assurances of co-operation that will positively result in monetary stability and restoration of world prosperity—not an unreasonable request.

Mr. W. R. Hearst is more outspoken and carries the war boldly into our camp. America, he asserts in a statement made to the News-Chronicle, was willing to consider her treatment of us, but the suggestion that we should pay ten cents on the dollar (a graphic but not unfair description of a settlement on the basis of Lausanne) is asking the impossible and has alienated American sympathy for England.

Mr. Hearst's language is perhaps colored by his strong personal antipathy toward France. But here, again it would be a mistake to underrate the influence exerted by the controller of a great chain of popular newspapers, whose weight was so powerfully thrown on the side of Mr. Roosevelt at the election in November.

We know from experience that newspaper magnates cannot always dictate public opinion to the extent they sometimes suppose. But Mr. Hearst's reaction against Great Britain must be treated as something more sympathetic than the changing opinion of a single individual.

The editorial continues:

At Lausanne, when France in perhaps less difficult circumstances was faced with the problem of surrendering once and for all her "solde nette" of reparations, she had at her elbow a friendly creditor who was not merely anxious to help her in her political difficulties, but who could be counted on to urge on a creditor across the water the radical revision of debts due to America, and who promised if that could be achieved to treat the debt of France in a similar way.

America has no such friend at court. If she surrenders her claims, she alone will be left to 'carry the baby,' and it is far from obvious to her that she can count with certainty upon reaping an early benefit from her sacrifice.

CLOSING
Latest Styles
Of SEARS Regular
Stock of PIANOS,
Including Many
New UPRIGHTS and
GRANDS
TO BE
OUT
Upon Closing
The Department
February 25th.
PIANOS
Including bench, del'y
And Service
NOW being sold at
Net prices made possible
ONLY through necessity
Of quick disposal by—
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
328 N. Highland Ave.

CERMAK CRISIS DUE TUESDAY, PHYSICIANS SAY

Illinois Governor Pays Brief Visit to Bedside Of Mayor; Still in Peril.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois, President Edward Kelly, of the South Park Board of Chicago, Floyd Kenlay, the wounded man's son-in-law, and John D. Hertz, of Chicago, visited for three minutes today with Mayor Anton Cermak, wounded Wednesday night in the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt.

Emerging from the Mayor's room after chatting with him, Gov. Horner asked if Cermak could read some of the hundreds of telegrams received at the hospital for him. The doctors advised against it, but said some of the messages could be read to him. The Governor then said:

"Well, I'll take these in and read them to him."

CONDITION IMPROVES

Physicians attending the Mayor said at 10:30 o'clock tonight:

"Mayor Cermak is steadily improving. The possibility of complications appears remote. His general condition is satisfactory."

The wounded Mayor slept most of the day, after having talked with his daughters and a newspaperman.

The mayor was cheerful, even a bit gay as he told his daughters, Mrs. Frank Jirka and Mrs. Richey Graham:

"I feel fine."

To the newspaper man he said:

"Tell them (the public) I thank them from the bottom of my heart for their good will and prayers. Tell them I am happy and thankful for the good wishes they are sending me, and tell them I'll be back with them soon."

The Mayor told Mrs. Jirka to take her daughter, Marinella, to the beach for more play. Marinella has been ailing a bit and the Mayor recommended sun rays. He cautioned against "too much sun."

CRISIS TUESDAY

Dr. Frank Jirka, the Mayor's son-in-law and an authority on bullet wounds, said the crisis would be reached about Tuesday.

Dr. Frederick Tice, heart and lung specialist, of Chicago, left that city for Miami today after communicating with doctors here.

Dr. Walter Hamburger, Chicago heart specialist, expressed concern over the Mayor's heart but optimistically said:

"Every hour is in his favor—he hasn't lost anyway."

Dr. Tice said: "There is danger of pneumonia," adding:

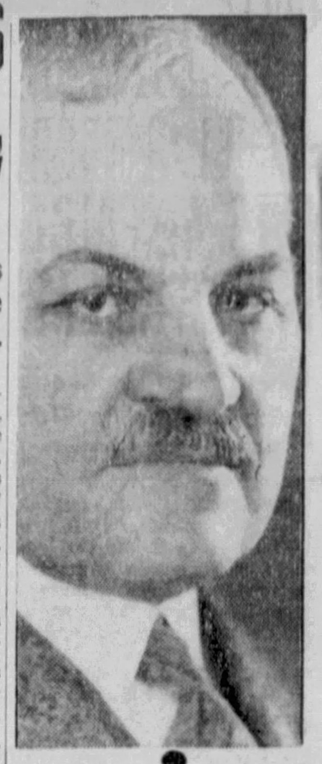
"There is a great deal of anxiety as to the lungs and also a little heart trouble. In my opinion and from what the other doctors tell me, the most critical period for the Mayor was immediately after he was shot. It was fortunate that he survived the shock.

"X-ray pictures do not show whether the bullet touched a vital organ, but it probably passed through a lung."

K. OF C.'S PLAN OPEN MEETINGS

Two special open meetings for 49 Knights of Columbus Councils in 10 Western Pennsylvania districts will be held next Sunday in Greensburg and Crafton with State Deputy John R. P. Magill, and Attorney Gerald Clare Finerty, both of Philadelphia, addressing both meetings.

The Greensburg meeting will be held in the Penn Albert Hotel at 2 p. m. with four districts participating. The second will be held in the Knights of Columbus Home, Crafton, Sunday evening. P. J. McArdle, past grand knight of the Pittsburgh Council, will preside at the latter session. The annual state convention of the K. of C. will be held at York May 21, 22 and 23.



IN ALL
MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCE
IT HAS NEVER BEEN
POSSIBLE TO OFFER
GREATER VALUE
FOR THE MONEY
THAN IS REPRESENTED
IN THE 1933
MAYTAG

L. L. Maytag
FOUNDER

The best washer possible to *build* is the most economical washer to *buy*. The extra quality in this year's Maytag gives you *lower cost* washings—*better* washings—*faster* washings—more years of washing *service* for every dollar you invest in the Maytag.

Come in and see the new Maytag. Or, 'phone for free demonstration in your own home.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MODEL A
World's Finest Washer

MODEL 15
Lowest Priced Maytag

Maytag

20-2-33

JOS. HORNE CO., Penn Ave. and Stanwix St.
I. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
CARNEGIE RADIO CO., 144 E. Main St., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 700
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 143.
STATE RADIO AND SONG SHOP, 625 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 6084.
MODEL HDWE. CO., 4603 Butler St. Telephone Fisk 1134-R.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060.
SCHOLZ BROS. HDWE. CO., 931 Charliers Ave. Telephone Walnut 1727.
HOMESTEAD—Amity Maytag Store, Homestead, Pa.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 5178.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1037 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Penhurst 8022.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End. Telephone Montrose 8722.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., Arnold, Pa. Telephone New Kensington 1240.
ROBERT H. HUNT, 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 20575.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 0507.
BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0776.
FARRELL'S FIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 509 State St., Wilson, Pa. Telephone Clairton 709.
ERIE A. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Hemlock 8416.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 3150.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 710 E. Diamond St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 2508.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 7220 Kelly St., Homewood. Telephone Churchill 0622.
MILLVALE—Kuntz Elec. Co., 215 North Ave. Telephone Millvale 1732.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP, 1509 Carson St. Telephone Hemlock 0289.
YORK SUPPLY CO., 1042 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Telephone Atlantic 86.
SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 678 Main St., Sharpsburg. Telephone Sterling 0717.
WM. KOSSLER HARDWARE COMPANY, 13 Wabash Ave., West End. Telephone Walnut 1711.
MILLER & SOLOW, 1930-32 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Penna. Telephone Hemlock 1024.
S. BRADLEY SMITH, 2544 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pittsburgh. Telephone Carrick 0970.
W. J. MULLAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa. Telephone Sewickley 425.
SCHALES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh Pa. Telephone Hemlock 8243.
MANSMANN'S DEPT. STORE, 5911 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hiland 6900.
ELECTRIC SHOP, 135 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Telephone Valley 1010-J.
AL BROS., 120-22 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 0808.
KOLTA ELECTRIC CO., 1605 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 7211.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor

STYLISH
MODERN
• GLASSES ON EASY TERMS
• Newest Designed Rimless Glasses

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
50¢ DOWN
Far or Near Vision
Free Examination
By Registered Optometrists
50¢ A WEEK
Rimless eyewear is the vogue of today. Here you may choose from a wide variety of lens shapes—complete with spherical toric lenses for as low as.....
$7
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

COLLEGE PAIR YULE ELOPERS

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 18.—The elopement during college vacation at Christmas, of Miss Elenor Louise Campbell,

Miss Campbell

Wooster College sophomore and John McMeekin, Grove City College junior, was revealed here today. They were married here December 22 by the Rev. Leslie Mountford, of the United Presbyterian Church after they had tried unsuccessfully to obtain a license in Warren, O.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. James Campbell, a missionary in India. She spent most of her life in the mission fields with her parents, but returned to this country for school.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Laura McMeekin, of Chicora, and while attending college at Grove City has been a night clerk at the Penn-Grove Hotel.

Both bride and bridegroom returned to their classes after their holiday honeymoon.

ASSESSMENT HEARINGS SET

Hearings will be started tomorrow by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes on appeals of property owners from increased assessments due to omitted properties or improvements, George E. Meyers, head of the board, announced. Mr. Meyers said appeals would be considered only where there were cases of outstanding inequalities.

On Monday property owners from Homestead and West Homestead boroughs and from Hampton and West Deer townships will be heard. Tuesday's schedule includes Homestead, Emsworth, Glenfield, Haysville, Osborne, Leetsdale, Edgeworth and Leet Township. Thursday residents of Homestead, Harmar Township and Blawnox and Osborne boroughs will be heard, and on Friday Shaler Township will be taken up.

T. Ralph Barr, head of the personal property division of the board, announced that next Saturday will be the final day for filing returns. He said to date more than 300,000 returns have been filed and it is not possible yet to estimate the revenue that will be brought in to the county through enforcement of the personal property tax.

Woman Organizes Theatrical Group

A little theater group is being formed on the North Side, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Lee Bulger, 701 Reedsdale street. Mrs. Bulger was formerly on the stage.

VICTIMS AT MIAMI

William Sinnott, 46

Miss Margaret Kruis, 23

Russell Caldwell, 22

SHOT DOWN—Three of the five people, including Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, shot down in Miami by bullets intended for President-elect Roosevelt. They're pictured in Jackson Memorial Hospital. Mr. Sinnott is a New York detective, Miss Kruis a Newark dancer, Mr. Caldwell a resident. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Crane Heiress Weds New York Explorer

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Wearing as her veil an exquisite piece of Brussels lace, once property of former Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary, Florence Crane, 23, heiress, was married today to William Albert Robinson, 30, New York author and explorer.

Son of Roosevelt To Sell Insurance

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Travelers Insurance Company announced tonight that James Roosevelt, oldest son of President-elect Roosevelt, has become a member of a new agency which will represent the company in Boston.

John Sargent and Douglas Lawson will be associated with James Roosevelt.

PARADE PLACES ASSIGNED STATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania and his party will be the second group in the second division of the inaugural parade, March 4.

The Governor will be preceded in the division only by James A. Farley, marshal and chairman of the Democratic National Committee; the division chief of staff, the Coe College band, and the Governor of Delaware and his party.

Pinchot will not ride a horse in this year's parade as has been his custom at other inaugurations.

The Green Trojans band of Greensburg will be the first Pennsylvania delegation in the third division. It has number four position.

The state will have a long section in the fourth division, also, with the John O'Donnell Marching Club of Philadelphia, a band and marching group from the Eighth Senatorial District, Roosevelt-Garner Clubs of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Thirty-fourth Ward Women's Democratic Club, the Thomas J. Minnick, Jr., band, and Democratic Marching Club, the Philadelphia Harmonica Band, a float with a miniature U. S. S. frigate Constitution aboard, the Ringgold band and the Americus Club.

CLUB RAIDED IN HOMEWOOD

Battering in the door with axes, county detectives late last night arrested Rudolph Molinari as the alleged proprietor of a club on the second floor of a building in North Homewood avenue. Twelve guests were released. Molinari was charged with violating the Snyder act.

Tony Celedonia was arrested for maintaining a gambling device in a raid on a pool room in Island avenue, McKees Rocks.

The detectives also raided two houses, found to be vacant, in Elm street, on the Hill.

DOCTOR WALLS
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

Says: "I have declared a moratorium for the benefit of all past due accounts owed me by my patients. Those who need tooth attention need not wait dental attention.

"I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and have utmost faith in it."

Don't fear high prices. They were never lower. Extractions awake or asleep with novocaine, sweet air or laughing gas as low as 50c. Fillings $1 up. Good quality "Surefit" Neverbreak" plates at $9.50, value $25, and "White Beauty Teeth Art Special," $50 value, at $14.50. Credit Installments.

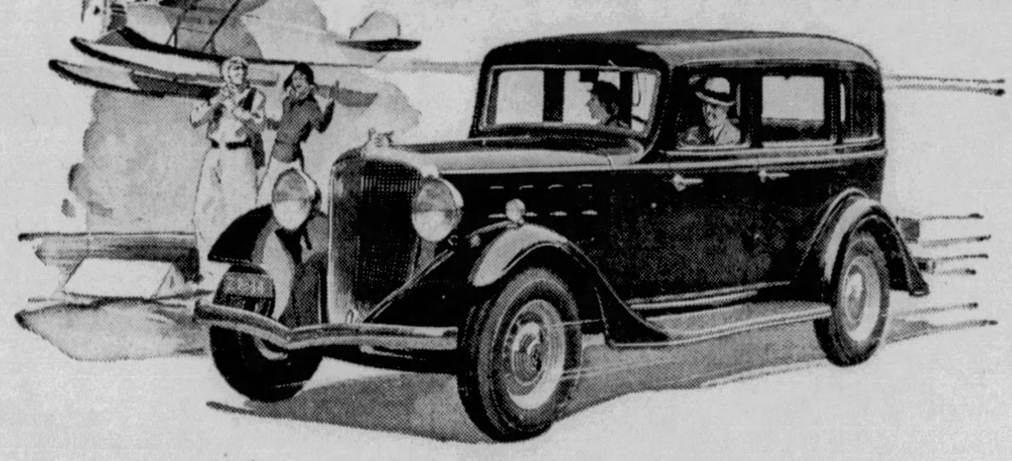
Dr. Walls M.D. D.D.S. **5TH Ave. Market St.**

White Dentist Clinic. No Students
Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3.

The Champion Performer of Them All!

The AIRPLANE-POWERED
TERRAPLANE 8
Gives the Pack the Smiling Go-by

PERFORMANCE—*beats every other car, regardless of price, on hills and in traffic . . .* **COMFORT**—*Roomiest, easiest-riding car in its field—Ventilated for year-'round, draftless enjoyment . . .* **SAFETY**—*Lowest Center of Gravity—No side-sway—Holds the bumpiest, windingest road . . .* **ECONOMY**—*Unit-built ruggedness assures low running-cost and long life.*



The Terraplane Eight lets you be courteous on the road, without feeling beaten.

You may not want to lick every other car on hills or away from traffic lights, but you want to know you *can.*

And you *can,* in *this* car—it has *never* been beaten.

You'll do yourself and us a favor if you'll test this statement for yourself. And when you've proved it, what a surprise you'll get when you find you can *own* a Terraplane Eight Coupe, for example, for $645 f. o. b. Detroit!

The car that will give the Terraplane Eight the hottest scrap is the Unit-built Terraplane Six, which has already out-performed every other car the world over.

Why do these two cars lead the whole motor-car field in performance?

Because their Unit-construction has brought them airplane power—more power per pound than any other cars ever built.

You no longer need to drive a car built like a Japanese wrestler. The day of excess weight is gone. The day of high gas-oil-tire costs, engine-logginess, driving-fatigue due to needless pounds is gone. The lithe, road-clinging, roomy, lowest-center-of gravity Terraplanes have made the heavy car old-fashioned.

See the Terraplanes at our showrooms. See their beauty, their leg-stretching comfort, their year-round draftless ventilation, their conveniences for driving-ease. See the new Hudson Super-Six, too—and the great new Hudson Pacemaker Eights, equipped with every modern convenience, including power brakes.

Then—*drive* them. Let them tell their story in *action.* We'll furnish the cars—and we'll be satisfied with your verdict.

HUDSON *Pacemaker Eights Super-Six* **TERRAPLANE** *Six Eight*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. — *Montrose 2244*

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, 501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO., R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
BRYAN, E. J., 10 S. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO., 1330 Reedsdale Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS CO., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R., Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO., 346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE, Harrison City, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, 348 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE, 136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS., 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE, Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE, 3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden P. O., Pgh., Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE, Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

FURNITURE REPLACEMENT SALE

From a Leading Maker

$21,500 Worth of BEDROOM FURNITURE to Go at 1/2 Price

Maple, Mahogany, Walnut Group

The four pieces shown can be bought for $72. Then, if your purse is a little fatter, you can make up a large suite from the other pieces listed here. Any one in maple, mahogany or walnut veneers, splendidly made and fully dust-proofed throughout. A tremendous price concession from one of the country's finest makers is responsible for this low price.

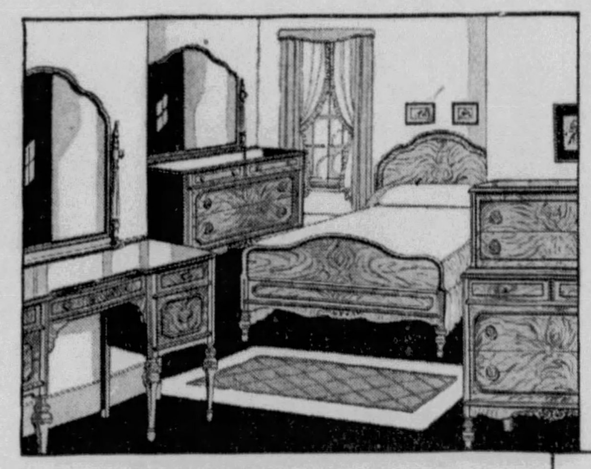
$72
For 4 Pieces Shown

Priced Separately:
Dresser 24.75
Chest 19.75
Bed 12.75
Dressing Table 14.75

This Suite May Be Purchased for as Little as 7.50 Down

Other Pieces (Not Illustrated) to Match This Suite

Panel Bed 16.75
Dresser 24.75
Dressing Table .. 14.75
Poster Bed 12.75
Poster Bed 14.75
Chest 19.75
High Chest 19.75
Night Stand 7.00
Chair 6.00
Bench 6.00
Portable Mirror . 7.00
Vanity Dressing Table 19.75



Just 6 of These 4-Piece Suites
(Shown Left)
at 89.75
Formerly Sold for 179.50

Figured walnut veneers in a design you will never tire of. All oak interiors, fully dust-proofed. And with Gimbels Replacement Sale feature, you can have this suite delivered for $9!

Exquisitely Designed 4 Large Pieces
(Shown Right)
$125
Formerly Priced at $250

A suite that would have cost you more than twice as much only a year or two ago. In the design shown and three others, equally lovely. Walnut veneers, beautifully blended and matched. Six styles at this price. Pieces priced separately:

Dresser, 40.25 — Chest, 34.75
Vanity, 24.75 — Bed, 25.25

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

RATIFICATION DELAY LOOMS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Differences Over Manner Of Electing Delegates May Bar Speedy Action.

(Continued from Page One.)

delegates should be chosen at a special election. Republican State Chairman Edward Martin also is for swift action, but there is some sentiment in his party for naming the delegates at the regular election in November, or making their designation a special order in the primary next September.

Republican policy on this subject will be determined at conferences to be held in Harrisburg tonight and Monday.

Lawrence favors making Congressional districts the unit of representation, with three delegates from each, while Senator James J. Coyne, Allegheny County Republican, suggests that the state Senatorial districts each elect two delegates, a system similar to that by which the two majority parties choose their state committee members.

The Lawrence plan would make a convention of 102 delegates from 34 districts, the Coyne plan 100 delegates from 50 districts.

TENTATIVE PLAN

A tentative plan, having Philadelphia support, is that in addition to district delegates there should be a few elected at large on the theory that the mass majority sentiment of the state should have expression. Advocates of this plan believe the state on a referendum would vote for repeal.

Both Democratic and Republican organization leaders are in accord in insisting that the Legislature shall at the earliest possible moment set up the machinery for choosing the delegates. But wets and drys in both parties may divide on methods of apportionment, with an eye to which system seems best to favor their cause, and the issue before the Legislature may break up party lines.

Lawrence today said:

"The Congressional Districts recently were redistricted on the basis of present population, and more nearly give the opportunity for fair expression in the selection of delegates. The Senatorial Districts have not been altered for years, and there are population inequalities which would give some sections greater weight than they are entitled to, and handicaps others.

"The election of delegates should be at a special election. The cost would be infinitesimal beside the good which would be accomplished should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed. It would be for the economic good of the country.

Coyne explained his suggestion on the theory that the Senatorial districts are smaller than the Congressional areas, which would make expression of sentiment more direct.

Under the Coyne system, Allegheny County would elect 12 delegates and Philadelphia 16. The anthracite counties of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill would have eight, the wets believing they would capture all 36 delegates as a nucleus for repeal ratification. There are rural counties, however, where the drys would be equally strong.

Mr. Lawrence's plan would give Allegheny County 15 delegates and Philadelphia 21.

The Rev. D. E. Cruea, district head of the Anti-Saloon League, today said, in commenting on the make-up of the convention:

"Congress hasn't passed the repeal resolution yet. We have not yet made up our minds what course to adopt in the event it does."

Meanwhile, in the Legislature other bills touching prohibition are being held in abeyance pending the creation of a State Liquor Commission to take testimony and recommend a substitute for the Snyder-Armstrong dry enforcement act in the event the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed or the sale of beer is legalized by modification of the Volstead act.

COMMISSION BILLS

Two commission bills are before the Senate for action this week, both having been passed by the House. That introduced by Representative Clinton Sowers, of Philadelpia, creating a commission of 11, appears to stand the best chance of approval. The second measure is sponsored by Representative Chester Rhodes, Democrat, of Montgomery, and provides a commission of seven, two of whom should be named by the Governor, three by the Speaker of the House and two by the President pro tem of the Senate.

Sowers and the wet bloc of the Legislature oppose giving the Governor authority to have a part in the formation of the commission, contending he would certainly appoint drys.

The Sowers-Conner bill for repeal of the dry act is being held in the Law and Order Committee with the consent of its sponsors, in view of the expected approval of the liquor commission bill. The commission is designed to recommend a license system for all forms of alcoholic beverages.

KANE RESOLUTION

Expected approval of the repeal resolution by the House tomorrow may result in the death of the resolution of Representative John J. Kane, Democrat, Pittsburgh, memorializing Congress to vote repeal. The Legislature will not meet until after the House in Washington acts.

The Kane resolution passed the House with 125 affirmative votes, and is in the Law and Order Committee of the Senate.

Not waiting for the report of a liquor commission, the Democratic legislators from Allegheny County are at work on a joint bill to control the liquor traffic in the event of repeal or modification. County Chairman Lawrence has secured the co-operation of a group of lawyers who are attempting to write a bill which will be acceptable to the Legislature and can stand up under constitutional attack.

'SUBBING'

MAYOR — City Controller M. S. Szymczak, acting mayor of Chicago in the absence of wounded Mayor Anton Cermak, felled by a bullet intended for President-elect Roosevelt at Miami. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

VETO ON FIRST ASSEMBLY BILL

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today acted on the first bill of the General Assembly. He vetoed the McClure bill requiring the state to pay land damages in state highway relocations. Pinchot said:

"The purpose of this bill is to impose upon the Commonwealth instead of the counties the cost of land damages incurred in the improvement of state highways."

The Governor said he is convinced that the complaint of the counties against the present system is justified and that the counties have a right to be consulted by the state regarding proposed highway relocations.

He said:

"If the state does not consult them, clearly it should pay the full cost, including land damages.

"For these reasons, I shall, if afforded the opportunity, approve a proper bill requiring the Department of Highways to obtain the approval of the County Commissioners for relocations or widenings of state highways, or, failing that, to pay land damages out of the motor license fund."

The bill was introduced by Senator John J. McClure, Delaware organization Republican leader.

City Manager Bill To Be Discussed

The bill in the Legislature providing an optional city manager plan and proportional representation for Pittsburgh, will be explained and indorsed by speakers at a meeting of the Sheraden Board of Trade in Langley High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All citizens of Sheraden, Corliss and West End districts have been invited.

Harry Bastow, president of the Allied Boards, will discuss advantages of the manager form of government. George B. Snyder, of the Civic Club of Allegheny County and chairman of the citizenship and government committee of the Allied boards, will explain the proportional representation plan for electing Council and present a Sample election.

Commerce Chamber Opposed to Doles

Opposition to the dole system and support for a program of sound public improvements has been announced by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. The same organization has announced opposition to the commissary system of relief.

Pittsburghers among newly elected officers of the State Chamber are Frank J. Lanahan, Harry G. Graham, J. Frank Drake, W. G. Marshall, Curtis M. Yohe, J. C. Chaplin, William M. Furey and Frank W. Main.

Credit Men to Pick Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers and directors and addressed by two Pittsburghers will feature tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in Penn McKee Hotel, McKeesport. Harry E. Wilson, credit manager for Gimbels, and Joe Meyers, store manager for Kaufmann's, will be the speakers.

Goodwill Industries Sales Aid Needy

House dresses for five cents, dishes for a penny, overcoats for a quarter—that's how prices run at the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Income received pays the physically handicapped workers there who repair donated clothing.

SPEEDY REPEAL ACTION LIKELY BY 41 STATES

Legislatures in Session Set to Act When House Votes Senate Resolution.

(Continued from Page One.)

resolution after 40 minutes of debate.

However, the Democrats were taking no chances and had Representative McDuffie of Alabama, the party whip, send telegrams to absentee members summoning them for the vote Monday. At the same time Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, the Republican whip, summoned his colleagues.

Meanwhile, Republican wets headed by Representative Britten of Illinois, began to poll the 81 "lame ducks" in his party who voted against the Garner flat prohibition repeal resolution on the first day of Congress in order to get as many "conversions as possible." Of the 44 Democrats who voted against the Garner proposal, 11 were "lame ducks."

The vote on December 5, was 272 to 144, or six short of a two-thirds majority. The Arkansas delegation of seven, which voted in opposition then, however, bound six of its members to support the Senate proposal. Provided the same members are present, this shift with the Speaker's vote would secure adoption.

But the possibility of absentees is worrying the leaders somewhat.

It appears that more of the anti-prohibitionist "lame ducks" are away from Washington trying to find jobs than are dry "lame ducks." Efforts are being made to have the wets here to vote.

While it is disputed among congressional leaders whether the state legislatures can go ahead and order the conventions or should wait for Congress to provide for federally controlled conventions, several states are preparing to be the first to act.

Among these are New York, Rhode Island, Maryland and New Jersey. It is felt here that since there is no precedent for constitutional conventions and any of these states set one, that the remainder could follow.

Speaker Garner said he favored the states holding their own conventions but that if, after a reasonable time, they failed to do so, then the federal government could enact enabling law for the conventions.

The following state legislatures were said by House Democrats to appear favorable to the repeal submission proposal:

Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and Wisconsin. California, which meets in March, and Florida, meeting in April, also appear favorable.

The legislatures appearing doubtful were listed as Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

States where the legislatures do not meet in regular session for a year or more are Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Kentucky.

The states in which the regular sessions of the legislature expire in March are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Oregon.

Promise of Another Special Session Worry G.O.P. as to Campaign Prospects

Pinchot, Eyes Upon Senate, Sees Own Plans Advanced

By MARK SHIELDS

Though a special session of the Legislature later this year is not a certainty, signs are multiplying pointing to a meeting some time in November or December, at the latest. If the Republican organization and Gov. Pinchot are unable at this regular session to agree on a relief program, then the Assembly will be convened again during the summer, perhaps within two or three weeks after adjournment.

Mr. Shields

Two incidents indicate the special session. One was the flat pronouncement of Gov. Pinchot in his unemployment message last week that he would veto any relief appropriation bills which did not provide revenue, raised in a manner which he approved. This, he said, would be done at the risk of calling an immedate special session.

At the moment the Governor and the Republican organization are far apart in their proposals for providing revenue necessary for $20,000,000 in relief appropriations. Mr. Pinchot insists that it shall all come from revised methods of tax collection, centering in the Department of Revenue authorities which now are divided between the Auditor General's department and the counties. The organization is resisting this proposal, and would take the money from the highway fund, which Mr. Pinchot in turn opposes.

Ominous Signs

However, even if these differences be resolved, there is another and even more ominous sign pointing to a special session next winter.

The Governor, in his relief suggestions last Tuesday, dealt only with the needs of 1933. There is no language anywhere which can be interpreted as provision for the biennium, which would carry the relief load up to the regular session of 1935.

In defense of this policy it is contended by advisers of the Governor that it would be futile now, in the light of economic conditions, to attempt to legislate on unemployment or relief for situations which might arise a year hence.

Republican organization leaders quickly noted the failure of the Governor to make recommendations for next year. They interpreted it as proof that a session would be called before the statewide primary of 1934, and their discomfiture at the prospect is not concealed.

As matters stand today, despite the strong report that William S. Vare has promised not to oppose Senator David A. Reed in a campaign for re-election, the organization faces trouble in the primary. This is due to the number of men who would like to be Governor of Pennsylvania when Mr. Pinchot steps out.

State's Best Job

The Governorship is the real political job of the state. It is true that the precedents of the real bosses, Cameron, Quay and Penrose, indicate that leadership was connected with service in the United States Senate, but that leadership was because of control of the Governor and not through any exceptional power conferred by a senatorial post.

In Pennsylvania, as the administrative code now stands, there are 17,000 jobs within the gift of the Governor. Revisions of the code which may be approved by this legislative session, will not substantially reduce that number. In the hands of an organization, with attachments in counties through local leadership, this patronage force is effective.

It has lacked a real test in recent years because there has been no cohesion of organization power through which the Governor's office could exercise this strength. The code was passed in the first Pinchot administration, and became more extensive during the administration of John S. Fisher.

In the ordinary play of organization politics this influence in 1930 should have been sufficient to block Mr. Pinchot's second effort toward the Governorship and to have nominated Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia. But the wet and dry issue was so mishandled that former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips came into the field as a wet candidate, taking the bulk of his vote from Brown.

Fisher Offended

On top of this, the organization refused to slate for nomination to the Superior Court Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, who had been promoted from Common Pleas Court by Mr. Fisher, and adopted Judge James B. Drew, of Allegheny County. This was violently displeasing to Mr. Fisher, never a close friend of the Philadelphia organization, and its effect was sufficient to cause him to withhold from Brown any support which might have been thrown through positive action of the Governor's office.

Strangely coincident, for the second time circumstances led Mr. Fisher to play a part in the success of Mr. Pinchot, whom he did not approve, but who was a preferable alternative in the situation which arose in 1922 and 1930. But as an illustration of what potentialities the Governor's office holds even this negative example of its power demonstrates what could be done with positive exertion.

It may be observed that if the office is so worthwhile to the organization, it could also be similarly utilized by Gov. Pinchot in electing his successor, could have levered him into the Senate in 1926, and can do so again next year. But Mr. Pinchot has not the traditional roots in county organizations that the regulars have, and in some places he is looked upon as a passing phase whose capacity for future punishment can be disregarded.

True, the county organizations have been somewhat disrupted in the past four years, they have milled about in a rudderless manner, but locally many have kept a fair semblance of cohesion ready to rush together at the first sign of strong direction.

Scramble for Power

Beyond question the scramble for this reservoir of power resting in the Governor's office would be thrown into a special session next winter, even though the legislators were sincerely desirous of affording some form of relief. It would be bad politics for any group or faction not to make a real effort at constructive legislation.

But the ideas of what might be constructive would be divergent, and the representatives of each ambitious seeker of the office would be straining every nerve not only to see that their champion appeared in a most favorable light, but that other champions did not. Naturally that would be construed as playing politics, and there would be horrendous comments and an insistence that there should be no politics attaching to the subject. But no law has yet or will be devised to cure that condition.

When it is considered that in the organization ranks as gubernatorial potentialities are State Chairman Edward Martin, Justice John M. Kephart, of the Supreme Court; Judge Arthur James, of the Superior Court; Justice George W. Maxey, of the Supreme Court; Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, State Senator John J. McClure, to name only a few, the perturbation of the organization at the prospect of a special session is explicable.

The gentlemen interested in arranging a slate would much rather sit down privately, as they did in 1930 at the home of A. W. Mellon when the claims of Brown and Samuel S. Lewis were decided unfavorably to the latter.

For they know that Mr. Pinchot is no mean hand at politics himself, and would relish causing the organization as much embarrassment as possible, giving it as many opportunities for civil war as could be devised, knowing that the greater the anguish the greater his chance for the Senate should he desire to run.

Additionally, there would be the Democrats, approximately 50 of them in solid phalanx, their wits sharpened by the experience of a regular session. It is no secret that the Democrats hope to elect a Governor in 1934, and they would seize on every chance to sunder the Republican ranks.

They and Gov. Pinchot might even go in for a fusion ticket, a subject which has been discussed, but which the Democrats and the Governor now all brush aside as beyond contemplation. However, you can't go overboard on predictions in this state's politics any more, so far as brushing aside, or brushing up, a contingency of any nature.

In this session the Democrats are learning the ropes. The majority of their membership is new to the Legislature. Some are learning fast, but practice and experience are advantageous, and in a succeeding session the Democrats would be much more effective than they have been so far.

Indeed, until now they have attempted little, which also is a part of their strategy of not setting forth on half-baked adventures until they learned their way about.

At any rate, the foregoing gives some idea of why the Republican organization, observing that Gov. Pinchot has forecast no relief measures for 1934, sees little relief for itself in the prospect of a special session.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LIEUT. GOV. EDWARD SHANNON . . . THE NEXT GOVERNOR?

Republican Regulars Have Troubles Over Governorship

SECURITY UNIT STARTED HERE

Establishment of a Pittsburgh district unit of the Pennsylvania Security League, seeking state legislation for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage for women and minors, and adequate unemployment relief, was announced yesterday. The group seeks a membership of at least 100,000 throughout the state.

Headquarters have been established here in the Aaronson Building. Dr. Ralph E. Turner, of the University of Pittsburgh, is chairman, and J. Warren Matson, Jr., executive secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburgh unit. The announcement said the Central Labor Council, the League for Social Justice, Methodist Social Service Commission, and other social service and civic groups are supporting the program.

SPEED SUNDAY SPORTS ACTION

Liberal Sunday advocates this week will press the Senate Law and Order Committee to report for action the Schwartz outdoor recreation bill, which has passed the House. Several amendments have been proposed in an effort to popularize the measure.

One amendment will place a 10 per cent tax on Sunday outdoor amusement admissions. Another proposal is that the blue laws be permitted to stand except in municipalities which repeal them by referendum, but permits this referendum at any time upon petition upon 5 per cent of the voters.

As written and passed by the House with 127 affirmative votes, the Schwartz bill repeals the blue laws, so far as outdoor amusements are concerned, and places the burden of re-establishing them upon those favoring the traditional observance of Sunday.

RULE SUPPORTS CHANGES URGED IN SCHOOL CODE

State Superintendent Tells Two Advantages of Plan In New Castle Address.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Outlining the larger school district unit plan, as proposed by the new school code, Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, today said it has two advantages.

He emphasized consolidating management of districts in fewer and more responsible hands with wider powers and providing a change in the principle of state aid which proposes to reimburse school districts on the basis of relative needs and resources.

Speaking at the annual convention of the mid-western district of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, Dr. Rule said the larger unit plan has been discussed for 20 years in Pennsylvania and has been practiced successfully in other states. He declared:

"The method of keeping the smaller and poorer districts alive is neither economical nor productive of permanently wholesome results. We find the poorer districts, even with state aid, resorting to confiscatory tax rates, or greatly reduced opportunity for girls and boys of the schools. Usually both conditions result."

TAX ON SAVINGS IN P. O. FOUGHT

A protest against the assessment by Allegheny County of the four-mill personal property tax against postal savings accounts has been made to County Commissioners by Henry Ellenbogen, Congressman-elect from the Thirty-third District.

Ellenbogen declares postal savings deposits represent obligations of the United States, similar to Liberty bonds, and hence cannot be taxed by the state or county. He demands to know by what authority the Commissioners are levying this tax, and declares he has been asked to institute court proceedings to stop it.

Postal savings deposits were assessed for the first time this year in the county's campaign to list all personal property.

. . . and the

DEAF

shall hear . . .

With Bone Conduction of Sound

By means of a new device, a large proportion of the hard-of-hearing can receive sound with amazing ease through bone conduction—sound that is clear, distinct and without distortion.

The revolutionary Bone Conduction Dictaphone is tiny and inconspicuous. When worn against the bone back of the ear, it is concealed by the hair. A moment's trial may prove that you can hear again the natural way. Consultations are private and entail no obligation.

Call for Demonstration or Write for Bulletin ST-1

S. H. STOVER & CO.,

Century Bldg., 132 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A CIVICS 'TEACHER'

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith Miss Flora Maybashline

Miss Leitha Dott

OPEN FORUM—Mrs. Smith, chairman of the county League of Women Voters, chatting with some of the high school pupils who attended the league's open forum on the city manager plan and state legislation at the Courthouse. Speakers: Mrs. Smith, State Senator Harris, Assemblyman William A. Walker. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OVERSTOCKED SALE

44 Living Room Suites

- *Mohair*
- *Velour*
- *Tapestry*

ALL 3-Pce. Suites

Rebuilt and Reconditioned Used Suites, Trade-In Suites—A Big Selection At Amazing Prices As Low As

$19.50

This sensational sale—the biggest in the history of the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE—brings you unheard-of values in living room suites! You never saw so many suites at such ridiculously low prices! If you are interested in saving money . . . you owe yourself the treat of seeing these suites and "getting in on" some real bargains!

Phone Mayflower 9165 for Any Information Regarding These Suites

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

SENATE NEARS FINAL VOTE ON JOB AID BILL

Mayors Present Pleas of Cities for Aid From R.F.C.; Wagner Defends Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Senate's onrushing momentum of the last week today carried it near a vote on the vast program for giving succor to the unemployed.

As agreement was reached to vote by 4:30 p. m. Monday, mayor-spokesmen for 40 large cities pleaded with the Senate banking committee for legislative aid to prevent default on municipal debts.

The majority sentiment on the unemployment problem apparently indicated approval for the Wagner bill expanding by $300,000,000 the existing Reconstruction Corporation fund for destitution relief loans to states and cities and removing the self liquidating restrictions on public improvement projects which may be financed by loans from the corporation's $1,500,000,000 construction fund.

WAGNER SUBSTITUTE

This measure of Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, was proposed as a substitute for the LaFollette-Costigan bill providing $500,000,000 as an outright grant for unemployment and destitution relief.

Part of the Wagner program—that permitting loans for "needful projects in the public interest" and removing the self-liquidating requirement—was approved yesterday, but Senator Costigan (Dem.), of Colorado, today obtained reconsideration to offer a minor amendment.

With this opening the Wagner liberalization proposal was subjected to further attack from Senators King, Utah, and Gore, Oklahoma, Democrats.

King warned the nation was "embarking upon a sea of trouble" and said the amendment would "open the door for dangerous invasions of the Treasury."

CREDIT PERIL SEEN

Gore said the government "had embarked on that policy long ago," and added the belief "we are deliberately destroying the credit of the United States." Gore declared:

"Credit is to a nation what honor is to man and chastity to a woman. We are deliberately destroying it."

Senator Wagner interrupted:

"I am sure no state would apply for a loan except that the burden was too heavy to bear."

King disagreed, saying the state of New York "with all its wealth ought to be able to cope with the situation."

On behalf of the large cities of the nation, Mayors Frank Murphy, of Detroit; James M. Curley, of Boston, and Dan W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, and Comptroller M. S. Szymczak, of Chicago, appeared before a specially-arranged meeting of the Banking Committee to present their resolutions approved yesterday at a downtown conference.

PLEAD FOR CITIES

The group cited financial difficulties of a number of cities and recommended changes in the Reconstruction act to permit loans to cities on municipal refunding bonds, tax anticipation warrants and tax delinquency notes.

Chairman Norbeck told the group he could not give them a "ready answer" on behalf of the committee, as only a few members were present.

He did say, however, that the committee wanted to help "if it could without getting deeper and deeper into a situation where we can't see our way out." The South Dakota Republican said:

"There is sufficient wealth in this nation, and it is just a question of co-ordination and putting our great natural resources to work."

After getting reconsideration of the Wagner amendment adopted yesterday, Costigan obtained approval of a change to permit loans by the R. F. C. to private corporations for self-liquidating urban water systems and irrigation projects.

FARM MORTGAGE BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—A farm mortgage refinancing plan understood to have the backing of President-elect Roosevelt was introduced in the House today.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Jones, (Dem.), Texas, of the House agricultural committee, provides for refinancing farm indebtedness on a long time payment basis at an annual interest rate of two and a quarter per cent, with an additional one per cent for amortization.

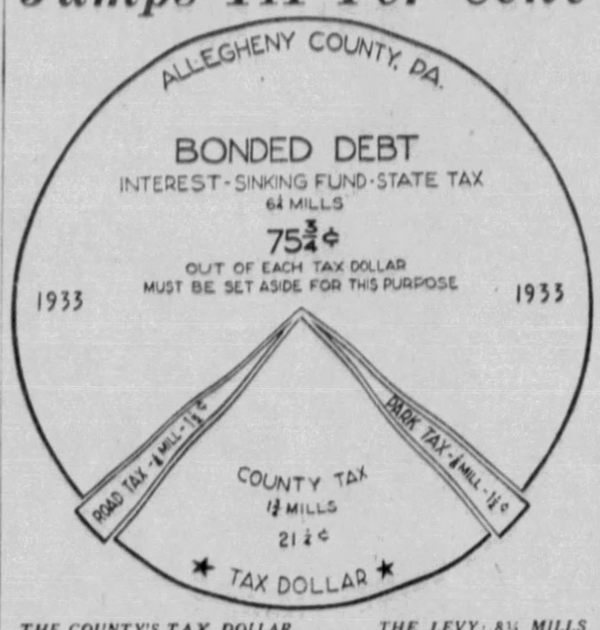
It also includes the Roosevelt plan for consolidating the various government agencies now lending money to farmers and placing their functions in the hands of "commissioners of agricultural loans."

The bill provides for the issuance of two per cent government bonds in return for farm mortgages on the basis of not more than 80 per cent of the value of the farm. It resembles a bill introduced in the Senate recently by Senator Shipstead, (F. L.), Minnesota. A plan somewhat similar was proposed to a Senate committee recently by Bernard M. Baruch, influental Democrat and New York financier.

Infantry Will Hold Washington Dinner

The Washington Infantry will celebrate Washington's birthday with a stag dinner at the Regent Inn. Many prominent Pittsburghers, former members, members of the Old Guard Washington Infantry, and friends, will attend. The committee in charge is headed by Capt. H. M. Wilke.

County's Bonded Debt Jumps 141 Per Cent



THE COUNTY'S TAX DOLLAR . . . . . THE LEVY: 8¼ MILLS

CHART SHOWS TAX OUTLAYS

An increase of 141 per cent in the bonded indebtedness of Allegheny County occurred during the period from January 1, 1924, and December 31, 1932, an auditor's report to the County Commissioners indicated. At the close of last year the total outstanding bonds was $109,837,000, an increase of $64,252,000 or the 141 per cent over the bonds amounting to $45,585,000 outstanding the first day of 1924.

It will take until 1942 to eliminate the present indebtedness and it is shown that this year, 1933, is the peak year for the interest and redemption payments. This year the county will pay out about $9,300,000 for interest and redemption of bonds, or almost three times as much as was required for the bonds outstanding in 1924 and almost 36 per cent more than will be required in 1942.

Although the outstanding debt is great, the new borrowing power of the county at the last of December was $67,272,799.33, and of this the Commissioners can borrow without approval of the electors, $12,746,953.68. Most of the outstanding bonds were issued during the period from 1924 until 1932 for the improvement projects advanced by the former Board of County Commissioners.

The chart above, prepared by Nicholas Stabile, Commissioners' accountant, shows that out of every dollar collected in taxes this year, 75¾ cents must go for interest and redemption of bonds. One and one-half cents will be set aside for the roads and a similar amount for the parks. The entire operating expenses of the county will have to come out of the county tax to which will go 21¼ cents of each tax dollar.

Raiders Seize Rum In East End House

Prohibition agents reported making a raid at a Woodworth street house and seizing a small quantity of whisky, gin, rum and wine. They also seized a 15-gallon still in a raid in Bethel Township.

FOOD STATION TO BE VISITED

E. F. Varnador, state commissary expert, is expected to visit the Tarentum relief commissary early this week and confer with officials of the Allegheny Valley Emergency Relief Association.

The State Emergency Relief Board has been furnishing funds for the Tarentum commissary for two years. Recently state relief heads have been standardizing commissary methods with a view to extending the system.

The Tarentum commissary has been operating at a cost of approximately 8 cents per day per person. Walter Titus is director of relief at Tarentum and N. A. Crain is assistant.

BOARD BACKS RELIEF SYSTEM

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The State Welfare Commission today recommended continuation of the State Emergency Relief Board because it "has taken a long step in unifying the use of federal and state funds in a relief program for Pennsylvania."

Any proposal to divert these funds through separate channels, the commission said in a statement, "will unquestionably lead to increased hardships to the unemployed, may double administration expenses, and affect the strength of our appeal for federal assistance."

A warning was sounded at the commission meeting that, unless legislation is passed very speedily by the General Assembly, "we may find ourselves on April 1 with almost 2,000,000 citizens of the state facing a complete discontinuance of all aid."

ROSENBAUM'S

Spectacle FRAMES

Regularly $5 to $7.50

$3.69

Rimmed or rimless . . . becoming white or flesh-colored gold-filled frames; pearl rocking pads that rest easily on the nose. Your own lenses mounted without charge . . .

BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

It Will Be a Busy Day Here Monday With This

Startling Purchase & Sale

RUGS

Regularly $39.50 & $49.50

Rugs Sold On Budget Plan

$24.75

Beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns. All seamless. All fringed. Colorings for most any room. If you anticipate buying a rug within the next few months . . . by all means see these exceptional values. A deposit will hold your rug for later delivery.

9x12 ft. Domestic Orientals	$24.75
11.3x12 ft. Wilton Velvets	$24.75
9x15 ft. Wilton Velvets	$24.75
9x12 Kashastan Rugs	$24.75
11.3x12 Axminsters	$24.75
9x12 Royal Wiltons	$24.75
9x12 Mercerak Rugs	$24.75

NINTH FLOOR

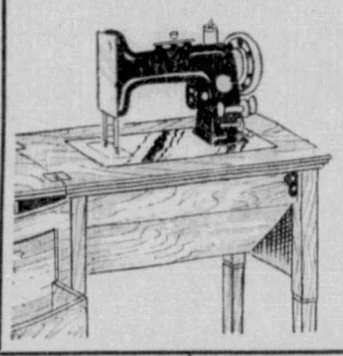
ROSENBAUM'S

TH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Sale! Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

Our Lowest Price for This Model



$29.75

Another lot of these fine sewing machines. Fully guaranteed by the makers of Free. Westinghouse Sewing Machines. Only a limited number. No mail or phone orders.

Sold on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum Quality

PAINTS

$1.00 gal.

Choice of — Ready Mixed Red Roof Paint . . . Ready Mixed Paint in 14 Colors and White . . . All-Purpose Spar Varnish.

$1 half gal.

Choice of—Gold Seal White Enamel . . . Decorative Enamel, 8 colors . . . Flat Oil Paint . . . Varnish Stain . . . Flat Yellow Ground Color.

Room Lots

WALL PAPER

$1.00

10 rolls wall and 20 yards border.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

FEBRUARY SALE OFFERS

BEAUTIFUL 10-PIECE

Dining Suite

$69

Pay $7 Down—Balance on Budget Plan

Carefully designed and carefully built. Fine walnut veneers add richness to its appearance. The pieces are spacious, but the suite is adaptable to modern home or apartment.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

DOCTOR WALLS

Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

"I have declared a moratorium for the benefit of all past due accounts owed me by my patients. Those who need tooth attention need not wait for dental attention.

"I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and have the utmost faith in it."

—CREDIT—INSTALLMENTS—

FREE Examination

Fillings $1 And Up

President National Teeth Health Institute

DON'T WORRY ABOUT DENTAL BILLS

"WHITE BEAUTIES" TEETH—SURE FIT

Teeth Art Special--The Result of 38 Years' Professional Experience and 550,000 Satisfied Patients

THEY LOOK LIKE YOUR OWN TEETH—*Feel Like Nature's Own*

—LOOK LIKE YOUR OWN GUMS—*They Wear Like Granite.*

Roofless or Full

"NEVERBREAK"—"SURE FIT"

50c Safeway Painless Extracting Awake or Asleep

Face Forming Prevents Wrinkles or Hollows

$9.50

$14.50 Were $50.00

GOOD QUALITY PLATES AT

Doctor WALLS M. D. D. D. S 5TH AVE. MARKET ST. WHY PAY MORE?

WHITE DENTIST CLINIC — Only 10% Plus Time and Material.

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3 — First Choice of 550,000 Patients

(Advertisement)

MRS. COOK finds a "NEW STOMACH"

I'VE LOST HOPE.. MY FOOD DOESN'T DIGEST.... FOR YEARS GAS PAINS HAVE KEPT ME AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT
AND YOU THE BEST COOK IN TOWN! DO TRY KONJOLA MARY.. JOHN SAYS IT GAVE HIM A NEW STOMACH
A WEEK LATER
MARY-YOU HAVEN'T COMPLAINED FOR A WEEK AND YOUR APPETITES MUCH BETTER- WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I'VE STARTED TAKING KONJOLA.... SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE BUT I BELIEVE I'M GETTING WELL!
A MONTH LATER
MARY COOK... YOU LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER!
THANKS TO YOU, I DON'T KNOW I HAVE A "STOMACH" NOW. THE KONJOLA YOU TOLD ME ABOUT HAS MADE ME A NEW WOMAN!

For Gas and Stomach Trouble

Try KONJOLA

America's Wonder Medicine

If you are discouraged about gas, indigestion or other stomach troubles, you certainly ought to give America's wonder medicine—famous Konjola—at least a trial. Never before has a medicinal preparation met with such amazing country-wide success!

When the stomach turns sour, food "repeats", and what you eat seems not to digest, thousand of users say that Konjola gives quick, almost miraculous results. It may be just what *you* are looking for.

Konjola is a special mixture of 32 *different* medicinal ingredients. 22 of these are Nature's own roots and herbs. Not one is a habit-forming drug. Their function is simply to mix with the foods of your stomach and help your system to banish health-destroying poisons. To aid Nature itself... Konjola is so widely used that it is frequently shipped into single communities in carload lots... If stomach trouble, liver or intestinal disorders are sapping your vitality, you owe it to yourself to try Konjola now. You can get it under the name Konjola at any drug store.

Repeat Offer! Regular $2.95

PRINCESS TAILORED CURTAINS

$1.98 Pr.

Fluffy curtain with deep ruffled Priscilla top and deep flounce at bottom. Side hems . . . a smart combination of the ruffled and tailored styles. Beautiful colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Convenience at a Saving

Special Purchase! Regular $4.50

Steel Cabinets

$2.98

5-Shelf Space

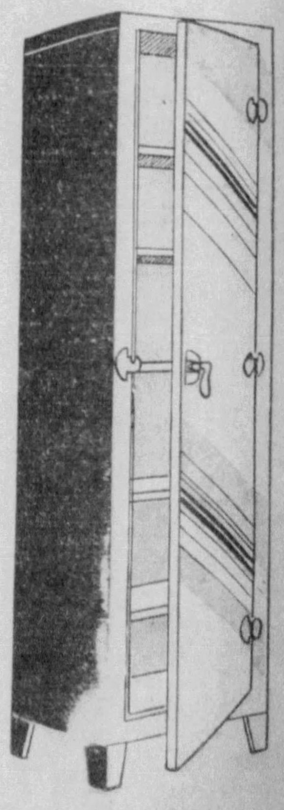
63 Inches High

15 Inches Wide

12 Inches Deep

A special purchase brings these attractive, well made cupboards for kitchens or bathrooms. Green or ivory finish.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



ARTISTS' GROUP FACES STORMY TILT ON 'COPIES'

Charges Against Bowman To Be Revived at Meeting Of Associated Directors.

Just as if Ralph Bowman and his critics hadn't caused enough trouble for the Associated Artists, that group and its exhibition at Carnegie Museum face another stormy week with possible rejection of Bowman's three paintings and recall of his $100 second prize the issue.

An anticipated meeting of the board of directors may upset the apple cart which President Chris Walter, of the association, seemed to have restored to equilibrium by silence and inaction.

It is known some members plan an attack on any stand-pat policy.

Charges of copying against Bowman—from Petrovits, Sir James J. Shannon and the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Gravure section—causes the dispute.

It set teacups to rattling on studio shelves when the Sun-Telegraph last week printed a photograph of Bowman's "Family Group," now hanging in the exhibition, and a photograph of Petrovit's similar group, done in pencil for last spring's Family-Help-Family drive.

Then Miss Louise Pershing appeared with Shannon's "Lady Diana Manners," in the Victorian mood, and called it the original of Bowman's "Betty Joan," which had won the $100 second prize at the exhibition.

Hot on "Betty Joan's" or, if you please, "Lady Diana's" heels, someone dug up a Sun-Telegraph gravure print of a little Kingsley House girl modeling in clay, as the model for Bowman's "Plastic Youth."

Bowman called it "coincidence." Walter said that three such similarities strained the word "coincidence."

Then Walter quieted down. He declined to predict possible action.

But some of the artists are excited, if Walter isn't.

ARTISTS PLAN OWN EXHIBIT

Pittsburgh artists whose works were barred by the jury for the current Associated Artists' exhibition will hold their own "protest show," if present plans of a protesting group materialize. Dave Beggs and Harry Scheuch are heading the movement. These are the same men who promoted the outdoor "depression" art show on the Hotel Shenley lawn last fall. Beggs' reason is:

"The artists of Pittsburgh don't want the public to think they approve a 'jury exhibition' such as the Associated Artists'."

Mt. Lebanon Student Ohio Prom Chairman

Herbert V. Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brownlee, St. Clair drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been named chairman of the junior prom of Ohio State niversity, which will be held Tuesday night.

Mr. Brownlee

Brownlee is president of the Sigma Pi fraternity and was recently elected chairman of the Buckeye Independent Combine, of over 45 fraternities and sororities.

Communism Topic Of Church Head

A lecture on "The Cause That Brought Communism Into Existence and the Cause That Will Put Communism Out of Existence" will be given by Dr. K. J. Jaroszewicz, president of the Union of Churches of Christ, at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the First Christian Church, North Side. He is the founder of the Union of Churches of Christ in the territory from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea.

EXPANDING

I. S. HARRIS

HARRIS' STORES PLAN EXPANSION

Out of changing economic conditions, the Harris Department Stores Company, one of Pittsburgh's oldest apparel firms, at 624 Liberty avenue, has emerged a completely reorganized store, strongly financed and re-equipped to make long forward strides at the first signs of business upturn, the organization announced today.

I. S. Harris, president of the new organization, continues as the active head of the business.

While the store has been steadily growing since its incorporation in 1907, the officers announced they plan their greatest expansion during the next few years.

Mr. Harris founded the business in 1897 as a small clothing store. It became known as the I. S. Harris Company in 1907, with Mr. Harris as president; Louis M. Smit, vice president, and Leon Michaels, secretary. In 1922 the name was changed to the Harris' Department Stores Company.

The firm has maintained a consistent record of sound business and steady growth, unbroken except in the present period of nation-wide depression, during which a complete reorganization of the business has taken place.

The company maintains buying offices in New York, and does business on both a cash and credit basis.

Long service records of its employes are a special pride of the concern. There has been no change in the personnel for several years. Group insurance is carried for employes and the firm sponsors a mutual benefit association for their welfare.

OBITUARY

Robertson Funeral.

Requiem mass for William P. Robertson, who died Friday at his home, 3822 McClure avenue, North Side, will be held tomorrow morning. Mr. Robertson was born in Pittsburgh and lived in the North Side all his life. He was a member of the Church of St. Cyril. He leaves his wife; a son, Paul W. E., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Robertson Schaffer, of Washington, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Woernley, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Harry Cassady, of Boulder, Col.

Steiner Funeral.

Funeral services for Andrew Steiner, 34, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow from the Sirlin Funeral Home, E. Ohio street. Born in Austria, Mrs. Steiner came to Pittsburgh when 14. He was a member of the A. U. B. and of St. John's Lutheran Church, Madison avenue. He leaves his wife; two sons, Frank and William; two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Fannie; his mother, Mrs. Marie Steiner, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Luty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Luty died Friday at the home of her son-in-law, John McGrew, 1869 Clayton avenue. Mrs. Luty was the widow of Frederick Luty, attorney. She had been a resident of Pittsburgh since the Civil War.

'BUY AMERICAN' INDORSED BY SOCIETY WOMAN

Mrs. Oliver Harriman Sees More Constructive Step Towards Recovery

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Oliver Harriman, one of New York City's most prominent women and nationally known because of her zeal in numerous civic, patriotic and social movements, today gave her unqualified indorsement to the Hearst newspapers' "Buy American" movement. She said:

"I think the 'Buy American' campaign is a most constructive step toward improving business and employment conditions. It needs and merits the co-operation of everyone.

AIDS JOBLESS

"This new program now makes it possible for all American citizens to participate in this substantial plan to return themselves and their friends to work, and protect their own investments and their homes and their careers.

"'Buy American' is not only patriotic but it has an economic phase as well. Generally speaking, American-made goods are vastly better than imported merchandise. And the ultimate cost is lower, even though the original cost in some instances may be above that of the competing import.

DOLLARS AMMUNITION

"Our American dollars are basic ammunition in our warfare against the depression. And every dollar spent for foreign merchandise which could have been spent for an American-made product, is a wasted shot.

"America will be in a better position to continue her part as 'big brother' to less fortunate countries if she will first take steps to remedy the conditions which have left 10,000,000 of our men and women vainly and frantically seeking employment."

PUSH 'BUY U. S.' AT OHIO RALLY

Forces of the tri-state district interested in pushing the "Buy American" campaign will meet Wednesday night at a dinner in East Liverpool, O.

Leaders of various industries in the area will take part. E. M. Wells, president of the United States Potters Association, and V. V. Kelsey, who was chairman of the "Buy American" program of the Ceramic Society, will speak.

The dinner is under the auspices of National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, an affiliation of the American Federation of Labor.

Representatives of labor, civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations are expected to attend and take part in the program, which is to advance American-made goods, and pledge Americans to buy them in the fight to crush unemployment and put manufactories back into operation.

Meanwhile, many organizations were requesting Sun-Telegraph Buy American buttons. An adequate supply still remained at the downtown office of the Sun-Telegraph, Market street and Fifth avenue, and the main office, Sun-Telegraph square.

Macon Christening To Be Held March 11

Christening of the United States Navy's new dirigible, the U. S. S. Macon, March 11, is expected to attract many residents of the Pittsburgh district to Akron, O., for a ceremony similar to the christening of the U. S. S. Akron.

A public christening with Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, as the sponsor, will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the night of the "Mitchelstown disaster" spoke extemporaneously at that hour with fierce energy and strength. At seventy a man should begin to do his best work.

In any case, there is no excuse for failing to do the best you can, whatever your age. It is for work, not play, that we were put here.

HURRYING to Mayor Cermak, wounded by a man who attempted to assassinate Governor Roosevelt, a Chicago specialist is leaving Chicago by airplane to do what he can to help the wounded man, who will be long remembered for his courageous words to Gov. Roosevelt as the bullet struck:

"I am glad it was I and not you. You must take good care of yourself."

A man of heavy build, sixty years old, Mayor Cermak, if he survives the physical injury of the wound, must, unhappily, still reckon with pneumonia, that so often nullifies the work of surgeons.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARNS' Electric Paste
"American Made"
used by millions during the past 55 years
2 oz size 35c — 15 oz size $1.50
Ask your dealer for it
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

POLICEMEN'S GUEST

LOST—Lorraine Roell, 4, pictured in the South Side police station as policemen amused her the while they sought her parents. She was found on the street, said her name was "Sissy," just "Sissy." After seven hours police located her home at 714 Mint way. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HALPIN ESTATE WORTH $55,000

John Halpin, Kathleen street, by his will probated yesterday disposed of an estate valued at $55,000. He left his daughter, Mrs. Mary Halpin Melican, of Ireland, $3,000 and his daughter, Beatrice Halpin Foran, $100.

To his widow, Mary Halpin, is left the 51 per cent interest in the firm of John Halpin & Sons, Inc. The residue is given equally to the widow and two sons, Thomas J. and John F. Halpin. Mrs. Halpin was named executrix.

An estate valued at $6,500 was left by William Bennett, of Millvale, to his widow, Maud Edith Bennett, who was named executrix.

Commerce Chamber To Fete Honor Roll

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will entertain its honor roll members at luncheon in the auditorium at noon Thursday. The names of 125 Pittsburghers appear on the honor roll, which is headed by Emil Winter. He joined the organization in 1885, when it was 11 years old, and has been a member since, while the others have been members 25 years or more.

(Advertisement)
ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1862 Dierks Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

(Advertisement)
STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health to you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO.
4030 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

(Advertisement)
No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

U. S. Propeller Club Sets Convention Here

The annual convention of the National Propeller Club will be held in Pittsburgh, October 12 to 14, it was announced at a meeting of the Propeller Club of Pittsburgh yesterday. Plans for the convention already have been discussed. A. J. P. Vandermyn, president of the local club, presided.

GEN. BUTLER TO SPEAK HERE

Gen Smedley D. Butler will be one of the three principal speakers at the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange annual banquet Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley.

Gen. Butler

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland and Dr. W. T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, also will speak. The toastmaster will be Judge Ralph H. Smith and C. A. Powell, president of the exchange will preside. Reservations are being received by the exchange secretary, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr. Members composing the banquet committee include Thomas M. Brown, T. Reed Kennedy, Adam McNaughton, O. Conwell, I. R. Raphael and William Rodgers.

DISCUSS MINE MEET TOPICS

Tri-state district recommendations for speakers and subjects for the American Mining Congress convention here in May were discussed today at a meeting of local leaders in the Hotel William Penn.

Group meetings throughout the country will submit similar recommendations to the national committee. J. William Wetter, Madeira-Hill Coal Mining Company, is chairman of the tri-state group. Committee members include: Dr. L. E. Young, Pittsburgh Coal Company; M. D. Cooper, Hillman Coal and Coke Company; W. P. Vance, Butler Consolidated Coal Company; C. M. Lingle, Buckeye Coal Company; George F. Osler, Chartiers Creek Coal Company; James M. Cook, Imperial Coal and Coke Company; W. M. Nelson, Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company; Newell G. Alford, engineer.

Your Eyes Examined FREE
By Registered Optometrists
Engraved Rhodium Frames with Spherical, Toric Lenses $3.50
Rimless Styles with Gold-Filled Frames, low as $5
50¢ Twice a Month
The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St.
Louis DeRoy & Bros. — Across from Oliver Bldg.

VETS TO JUDGE WAR STORIES

"My Best War Story!"

Accounts of true World War experiences from the pens of veterans, members of their families, or friends will be submitted to a committee of veterans beginning tomorrow to be judged in a contest held in connection with presentation of the motion picture, "The Big Drive."

The person whose story is judged as the best each day will receive four tickets for admittance to the Fulton Theater during presentation of the picture, beginning February 22. The winning stories, which must not exceed 300 words, will be published in the Sun-Telegraph, and must be authentic.

"The Big Drive" was compiled from official pictures of the war. It consists of action at the front during major battles, picture records of historical incidents connected with the war, and scenes behind the lines and in prison camps.

The committee of judges is composed of Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., county commander of the American Legion; Alfred E. Schwenke, past county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ronald L. Thompson, chairman of the public celebrations committee of the American Legion, and Bernard McDermott, past commander of the McKees Rocks Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stories exceeding 300 words will not be accepted. The stories are to be mailed to the Best Story Committee, Fulton Theater, Sixth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Advertising Expert Luncheon Speaker

Specializing in market development, Curtis W. Van De Mark, Cincinnati, will address the Pittsburgh Advertising Club weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Hotel William Penn.

Van De Mark, who is president of the Cincinnati Advertising Club, is widely known for building markets in the drug and food fields. He heads his own company of sales counsellors.

Teeth Made by DR. SHOR
Are Never Referred to as False Teeth
SWEET AIR
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
50c EACH TOOTH
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES
SWEET AIR SYSTEM
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
Special Attention to Nervous People and Children
DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.
Branch Offices: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport, Pa.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"I want my husband to admire my skin"

A WIFE never forgets that a clear skin is irresistible and that some other woman might prove more attractive.

How can she have a clear skin, too?

There is one way which many have found efficient . . . by restoring deficient red-cells and hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) to the blood.

The right amount of hemo-glo-bin in the blood makes a vast difference in the way you *feel* and *look*.

S.S.S. Tonic has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring deficient hemo-glo-bin to the blood.

Tens of thousands yearly take a course of S.S.S. to pep up a lagging appetite, regain old-time vigor, restore color to the skin and to build up resistance to infectious diseases, pimples and boils.

Try S.S.S. yourself. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. At all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Ann Helfgott, "official reporter" of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, sends in the following interesting items about her fellow club mumbers:

Allen Brudy, after hearing "Texas Rangers" at the meeting a week ago, has been asking everyone he meets if they can play a banjo, guitar or a violin. To date he has been able to find three girls who can play the violin, but Allen asks, "How can you make girls members of a cowboy band?"

We don't know, Allen, but don't give up.

Three or four of the members were looking for Manager Frank Roberts last week and it took your reporter to find him. He and Tommy Blackburn were in the "red room" back stage, Manager Roberts playing the piano and Tommy his harmonica. It seemed a shame to miss all that good music, so Tommy and Manager Frank moved to the piano on the stage and continued their "musicale." The members applauded loudly.

Flying high in popularity and ambition is Alvin Caplan. Alvin already has his future worked out. Some time ago he had his first airplane ride and ever since all he talks and dreams about is flying. Just as soon as he reaches the required age he is going to enroll for a course of flying instructions.

When you see a group of younger members being "mothered" by a larger girl, it's a safe bet to say there's Josephine Gionta. Josephine likes children so well that she has chosen to be a kindergarden teacher when she graduates from school. Each Saturday she looks after the little "tots" at the meeting.

Dr. Gribbon speaking, will be Billy Gribbon's cry in a few years. He is going to study for the medical profession at Pitt in a few years. His hobby, he says, besides making sick people well, will be painting pictures.

The mathematician of the Enright Junior Komic Club is Bessie Levine. Bessie can add up a column of figures before you can say "Jack Robinson." She plans to be a bookkeeper after finishing high school.

Here's a youngster who looks far ahead. Joe Gribbon is the most attentive pupil of Dolly Fritz's dancing school. Somebody asked Joe the reason for only taking tap lessons and he said that when he grows up he hopes to be the "world's champion pugilist" and to be that you must be light on your feet. Hence the continual practicing.

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

COMEDY DUO AND SILVER STRING MELODY BOYS

Joe Compangna John Och John Welding Phil Welding Sylvester Och Leader Fred Welding

Joe Nevatta Nick Marracino Jimmy Andasco

Freddy Welding and his Silver String Melody Boys, who entertained the members of the Arsenal, Plaza and Etna Harris chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic clubs yesterday. "Nick and Jimmy" comedy duo appeared with their saxophone and accordion at the Schenley, Belmar and Cameraphone chapters.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Congress of Clubs' School of Physical Education vaudeville program, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 8:30 p. m.

L. W. McIntyre, Traffic Planning Bureau, addresses Washington Heights Board of Trade, Diller Post Hall, 24 Prospect street.

MONDAY

Dr. H. J. Ockenga speaks on "The Holy Land at the Time of Christ," East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Madoc-Leader Lodge, K. of P., confers degrees, Castle Hall, Fifth avenue.

TUESDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion, Post No. 5, East Liberty, luncheon and card party, North Pole Ice Cream Plant, West Carson street.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, speaks at a banquet of Group Eight, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, at William Penn Hotel.

Basketball and dance, Irene Kaufmann Settlement vs. Y. M. and W. H. A., Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Benefit dance and card party, Seventh Ward Community Club, McDougall's, Penn and Shady avenues.

"Technocracy" as it appears to veteran of labor movement, by Oscar Ameringer, editor American Guardian, North Side Carnegie Hall, auspices Socialist party.

THURSDAY

"The Empty House," by Dramatic Club, North U. P. Church, Perrysville avenue and Vinceton street. Repeated Friday.

FRIDAY

"The Early Bird," comedy, Young People's Society, Central Presbyterian Chapel, St. Peter's Auditorium, Fifth and Craft avenues, 8 p. m.

"Showboat," benefit by Auxiliary, Hill Top Memorial Post No. 438, Legion Hall, Georgia and Rochelle streets.

SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A.'s executive secretaries in cities of over 500,000 meet, Webster Hall.

SUNDAY

Children's Theater, two plays, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 2 p. m.

Guests at Y. M. C. A. executives' meeting attend memorial services for the late Frederic B. Shipp, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

COUNTY SALARY AND JOB CUTS FACING DELAY

Eight Women Fired From Tax Office; Pension Edict Hits Veteran Employes.

A delay of a few days faced the County Commissioners as they prepared to resume their salary slashing and job eliminating work which has been under way for the last two weeks. With Commissioner W. D. Mansfield in Harrisburg and Wednesday, the day he usually returns, a holiday, it is unlikely any meeting will be held until Thursday morning.

The only action of the Commissioners that has been public is the dismissal of eight women from the transcribing department of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. They were notified yesterday of their discharge, effective immediately. The eight women are Miss Blanche Simpson, Miss Helen Winner, Mrs. Emma Parker McCabe, Mrs. Margaret M. Dickson, Mrs. Frances Stickel, Mrs. Alice Pastorius, Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Abigail McKnight.

M'GOVERN MOTION

The action to remove the women from their jobs took place at a night meeting. Chairman C. C. McGovern suggested the dismissals for the convenience of the county and he was joined by Commissioner C. M. Barr.

Many other dismissals and salary cuts have been agreed upon by the Commissioners as they go down the list of county employes, but no formal action has been taken. The suggested dismissals and job eliminations to date will effect savings of more than $671,959. Some weeks ago more than $684,000 had been cut from the budget. The board, however, still has a deficit of over $700,000.

There were many tear-stained faces in the courthouse yesterday as word went out from the office of Director Ray Sprigle, of the County Property and Supplies Department, that all scrubwomen and watchmen who were eligible for pension, should apply for it immediately. This is extremely bad news inasmuch as the pension fund is "broke" and no pensions are being paid.

Several elderly scrubwoman who have worked for the county for many years and a number of aged watchmen and building policemen are to be affected by the order of Sprigle. One of those affected is Mrs. Annie Harkins, a scrubwoman, of 209 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, who has served the county 19 years and 3 months. An employe must serve 20 years before obtaining a pension.

DISABILITY PENSION

However, Sprigle said Mrs. Harkins could probably get a disability pension, inasmuch as she is no longer fitted for the work she is now doing. The disability pension is $44 a month, the same amount as would be paid if she had worked her entire 20 years.

However, Sprigle admitted that it would be exceedingly hard for some county employes ordered to go on pensions because no pension money would be paid out. It is likely none will be paid until after bills are approved by the Legislature making possible the introduction of a new pension system.

AMEN CORNER ACT REHEARSED

National, state and local politics will be burlesqued by Pittsburgh newspapermen at the second annual gridiron dinner Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel under the sponsorship of the Amen Corner. With the show already written and the roles assigned, the writer-actors are holding daily rehearsals.

In addition to the political sketches there will be depicted the activities of city and county officials as they go about their duties. The school board, the utilities, the civic groups also will come in for attention.

An unusually large attendance is expected this year with reservations continuing to flow in to Fred E Obley, secretary of the Amen Corner. Mr. Obley is in charge of the dinner arrangements and John B. Townley, newspaperman, is in charge of the show.

St. Mary's Alumni Will Stage Comedy

Miss Madden

Grace Madden takes a prominent part in "I Like Your Nerve," a three-act farce, to be presented in the auditorium of St. Mary's of the Mount High School, Wednesday and Thursday. The play is given by the St. Mary's of the Mount Alumni Association.

Patriots to Hold Washington Program

In commemoration of the birth of George Washington, the Fraternal Patriotic Americans of Allegheny County will present a patriotic program Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian Church. Music will be furnished by the David B Oliver High School Band, under the direction of Arthur Goetz, and the Saratoga Glee Club.

Sacred Heart High In Debate League

Sacred Heart High School, East End, has been admitted to the National Forensic League, it was announced yesterday. The only Catholic high school in Pennsylvania to have been accepted, Sacred Heart receives the distinction because of its extraordinary showing in the diocesan debating contest two years ago.

Shrine to Celebrate 56th Anniversary

Syria Temple will hold a ceremonial under the direction of Illustrious Potentate John G. Daub, to celebrate its 56th anniversary, Wednesday night.

The traditional feast will be in the afternoon. Movies, vaudeville and band music will be presented on the entertainment program.

Students Giving Play To Aid Girls' Home

"What Price Debts?" is the title of a four-act play to be given by a cast of college and high school students in the auditorium of St. Mary's High School, 700 Webster avenue, tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the Home for Working Girls.

FRANK & SEDER

Sensational Sale

WALL PAPER

Up to 15c Papers	Up to 20c Papers
2c ROLL	4c ROLL
Up to 25c Papers	**Up to 35c Papers**
6c ROLL	9c ROLL

Sold Only With Binders

Frank & Seder never carry over one roll of Wall Paper from one season to another. Every roll will be closed out in this sale to clear our racks for new Spring stocks. Here are papers for every room in the house, at prices that should sell every roll in a few days. One to five rooms of a pattern, all grouped at four low prices. Be on hand early—and please bring your room measurements.

Up to $1.75

VARNISHES and ENAMELS

Half Gallon $1.00

One Coat Enamel, ½ Gallon
Flat Wall Paints, ½ Gallon
Floor and Trim Varnish, ½ Gal.
Varnish Stains, now ½ Gallon
Ground Color, new ½ Gallon
Porch and Floor Enamel, ½ Gal.

FIFTH FLOOR

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and inconsequent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COUGH!

Treat It Quickly and Treat It Rightly With Piso's

A cough is a danger sign! There's no telling what will follow. Get after a cough quickly and let your remedy be Piso's. For Piso's deals with a cough rightly, stops it instantly. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds, and coughs due to colds, are internal ailments and require safe, internal and effective medication such as Piso's gives. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today as your protection against coughs.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

STOPS Pain and Itching From Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE FREE Mail Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories. I enclose 5c Postage to cover Mailing Cost.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

FRANK & SEDER

FURNITURE and RUG DEPARTMENTS OPEN EVERY NIGHT IN FEBRUARY Until 9

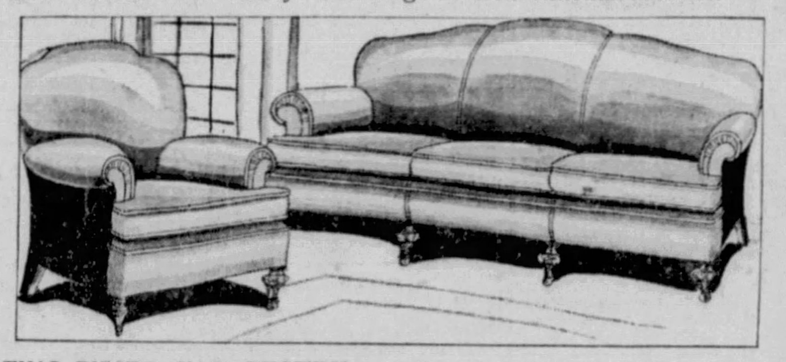
No need for young couples to delay going housekeeping because of expense, when we offer them THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, furnished complete, at these extraordinary prices . . .

3-Room Outfits!

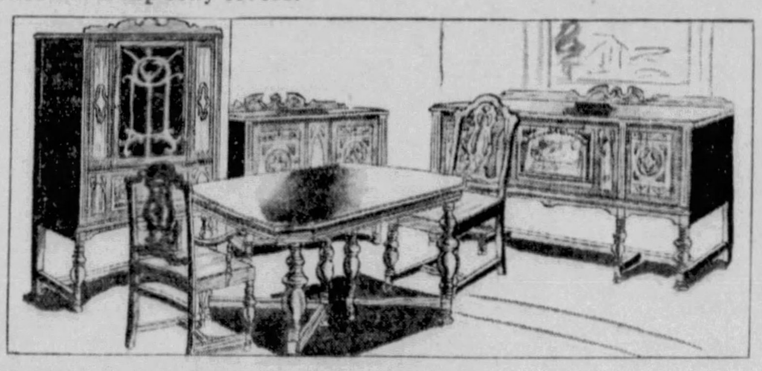
$159 For These 3 Rooms

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM
These Three Suites Complete
AS ILLUSTRATED
$159

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM . . . Handsome burl walnut veneers overlaid with Oriental walnut and maple, with panelings of Hungarian ash. Dresser and Vanity with large beveled Venetian mirrors.



TWO PIECES IN TAPESTRY . . . Graceful lines, careful construction and workmanship; moss filled and webbed. Upholstered in your selection of tapestry covers.



TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM . . . A popular English design that you'll admire because of its rich panelings and charming decorations. Executed in walnut with harmonizing overlays.

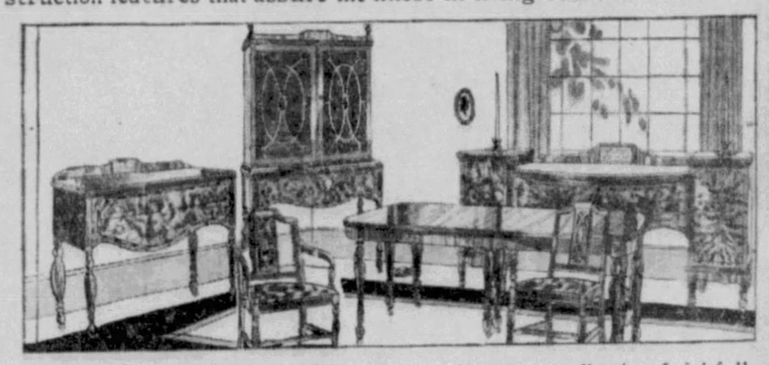
$15.90 DELIVERS *the Three Suites Illustrated Above. Remainder in Convenient Deferred Payments.*

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM
These Three Suites Complete
AS ILLUSTRATED
$219

$219 For These 3 Rooms

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM . . . Rich panelings of maple enhance the beauty of V matched walnut veneers . . . Stately Venetian mirrors lend much to the charm of this group. Choice of Chest or Robe.

3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM . . . Luxuriously high backs . . . deep seats . . . heavily padded arms . . . one-piece cleave webbing. Construction features that assure the finest in living room furniture.



SHERATON DINING SUITE . . . Ten pieces . . . adhering faithfully to classical Sheraton lines. Developed in gleaming satinwood . . . particularly suitable to the design . . . with contrasting panels of rich burled walnut.

$21.90 DELIVERS *the Three Suites Illustrated Above. Remainder in Convenient Deferred Payments.*

Clearance! DISPLAY of USED RUGS

Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets, slightly soiled and dusty from use as displays. Rugs with the slightest of imperfections in weave or color . . . but with the wearing qualities in no way impaired. Every one of them a sensational bargain. Don't buy until you've seen this assortment. (Fifth Floor)

Size	Kind	Description	Formerly	Now
8.3x10.6	Wilton Velvets	One Seam	$ 19.75	$ 9.75
8.3x10.6	Jacquard Wiltons	Mill Trials	$ 49.50	$29.75
9x12	Oriental Types	Imperfect	$100.00	$39.50
9x12	Whittall Wiltons	Seamless	$ 79.50	$39.75
6x9 ft.	Royal Wilton Rugs	Seamless	$ 50.00	$25.00
11.3x15	Oriental Types	Two Patterns	$139.50	$69.50
36x63 in	Wilton Scatter Rugs	All Perfect	$ 12.50	$ 5.95
9x12	Velvet Face Rugs	Seamless	$ 15.00	$ 6.50
9x12	Art Fibre Rugs	Rich Colors	$ 8.95	$ 3.85
9x12	Super Axminsters	Seamed	$ 19.75	$14.50
x12	Royal Wilton	Soiled	$ 69.50	$27.50

ABOUT ½ Price and Less

MRS. HEARST'S NAME HONORED IN BROADCAST

Coast Hookup Marks 36th Birthday of P. T. A. Which She Helped Found in '97.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(Universal.)—California's most beloved woman, the late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, was extolled today in a radio broadcast and 36 candles were lighted, symbolizing the growth of the national congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The founders' day radio broadcast, in commemoration of the organization's founding February 17, 1897, covered 11 western states, over the Don Lee-Columbia Coast network. Telegrams from governors and leaders of the organization throughout the country paid tribute to the "monumental work of Mrs. Hearst," and to Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, founders of the organization.

2,000,000 MEMBERS

The program was supervised by Capt. Dobbsie and his Happy Time crew. An original composition, "Ave Maria," by Lee S. Roberts, was dedicated to Mrs. Hearst.

The history of the organization was traced for a million listeners. The first congress, after receiving the financial and spiritual backing of Mrs Hearst, rapidly grew to its present membership of more than 2,000,000 members. Capt. Dobbsie said:

"Mrs. Hearst was one of the greatest women of this country. Her living was a prayer. She had a brilliant mind, but her nature was sweet and simple. No other woman has accomplished more in education, and her charities are as broad as the sea. She loved beauty and sought to instill it in the lives of her fellow beings."

Among the telegrams received was one from Mrs. David O. Mears, charter member of the association and originator of the birthday celebration, who declared the success of the congress "has been marvelous beyond the hopes of the founders."

Other messages came from grateful listeners. Governors of Washington, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada sent their blessings, as did Gov. Rolph.

The ceremonies closed to the strains of Handel's "Largo," Mrs. Hearst's favorite composition. It was played by Kathryn Thompson at the harp, Max Dolin, violinist; the Lindens; John Faivre, 'cellist, and Theodore Strong, organist.

Gov. Rolph, of California, in Sacramento, said:

"Ever since California's most beloved woman, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, brought the Parent-Teacher Association into existence, it has grown, and is still growing, in membership, in the scope of its activities and in its importance to the educational institutions and public welfare of our nation. A definite step bringing the American home and the public school into closer harmony, understanding and co-operation was taken when Mrs. Hearst founded this worthwhile, human institution. The sweetness of her character, her devotion to education, her love of children and gentle nature are a tribute and monument to this beloved woman."

Yost String Quartet Concert Dates Set

The reorganized Yost String Quartet announces a series of three concerts to be held in private homes: Sunday, March 5, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, with Samuel Di Primio, soloist; Saturday, April 1, at the Howard Hale McClintic residence, with Mrs. Hafden Lee, piano soloist, and Sunday, May 7, at the residence of John G. Slack Edgeworth, with Mildred Dilling, harp soloist. The number of guests will be limited on account of accommodations in these homes so generously offered.

Marie Dutney Hayes Soloist for Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Marie Dutney Hayes will be the guest soloist, with Robert Reuter at the piano.

The program follows:

Solemn Processional.....Strauss-Reger
Thou A-rt Repose.....Schubert-Koch
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Soprano solos—
Proste, Dormite.....Bazzani
Stille wie die Nacht.....Bohm
Wenn die Rosen Bluehen.....Reichardt
Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes...Gaul
Serenade.....Haydn
Notturno "Liebestraum".....Liszt
Soprano solos—
Requiem.....Homer
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....Bland
Carillon de Westminster.....Vierne

Church Folk Music On Cossack Program

The program to be given by the Don Cossacks for their farewell Pittsburgh concert at Syria Mosque March 14, will be divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretchaninoff, Tschaikowsky and others. The next two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program, the beautiful and haunting folk melodies of Russia, songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia. On every program, the Cossacks are also requested to include the Volga Boat Song.

2 Girls' Glee Clubs To Join in Concert

The glee clubs of Pennsylvania College for Women and Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a combined concert at P. C. W. February 28.

The P. C. W. club, directed by C. Ward Whitney, will sing "Panis Angelicus," of Franck; "Thou Art the Night Wind," by Harvey Gaul; "Over the Steppe," Gretchaninoff, group of folk songs, and other selections.

The Tech Club, directed by Karl Maichereck, will present selections from Bach, Wagner and others.

"Playgirls in Love" by May Christie

Independent Young Business Woman Plays a Daring Game of Love

Pretty Girl Attracted To Bank Executive In New Serial

CHAPTER I.

A gleam of sunshine bravely filtered through a gap in the tall buildings on Wall street directly opposite the Knickerbocker bank, and spilled in a little golden flood around the pretty head of Judith Brian as she sat at her desk in the bookkeeping department. It illumined the fine grain of her gardenia-white skin, and played merry tricks in Judith's hair, bringing out all the hidden lights in it so that the chestnut curls were transformed to a gay auburn. It danced on the keys of Judith's typewriter till each disc twinkled like a tiny star and it flowed over Judith's desk as though it sought to draw out all the perfume of a spray of lily-of-the-valley that beauty-loving Judith had stuck in a glass of water that morning.

Judith's busy fingers lay for a moment idle in her lap, those Irish grey eyes of hers that were the loveliest feature in her face resting on the list of closed accounts she had been typing out for Mr. Barry Deane of the Business Department.

Even as she looked at it, the foolscap sheet set in her typewriter seemed to fade, and in its place the good-looking face of Mr. Barry Deane himself rose nebulously before her. A pang that was half stab, half thrill, caught Judith's heart so that she gave a little breathless gasp, and closed her eyes as though to shut the disturbing vision out—but there it was, clearer than ever before her!

Why, of course, it was ridiculous, she told herself, that she should ever give a second thought to a man who had never shown anything more towards her than the ordinary courtesies of business.

Judith had been quite happy, up to now, without particularly wanting to be loved, or letting her thoughts dwell seriously on marriage.

Her work, and her plans for the future, combined with the fact that she had achieved New York at last, and that surely it was the most wonderful city in the world for an ambitious girl to be a part of, had absorbed Judith.

GETS POSITION

It had been hard to get away from home, to leave the little town upstate where she had lived for 20 years and where she had taken her business course—hard not only in a financial sense, but because her mother had worried so about her going.

Mrs. Brian had behaved exactly like the hen who hatched the duckling in the story when her duckling swam away from her. Judith had told her mother, laughing.

But once the first part of Judith's ambition had been realized, and a hundred miles lay between her and the shabby little house that was her home, and there was no fond, indulgent mother to run to with her troubles, Judith was downright homesick.

All the more, then, had she appreciated the lucky break that had planted her as stenographer-bookkeeper in the Knickerbocker bank.

THINKS OF DREAM

As she sat at her desk on this afternoon of late January, for a rare moment lost in her reverie of Barry Deane, it seemed to her there was something heartbreakingly lovely about the smell of the lily-of-the-valley.

She had dreamed of Barry Deane last night. She had dreamed they were alone in the office and that Barry had kissed her. She had wakened at five in the morning in her little room in the boarding-house in Brooklyn, and told herself she was a fool—a sentimental fool—that there was no reason in the world why Barry should look at her. Wasn't he—although only 27—already one of the assistant vice presidents in the new Business Department of the bank and making $150 a week? He was crazy about his work, they said, and in line for further promotion.

With his brains and handsome looks and quiet charm he would go far, she knew. "Don't let yourself even think of him, you idiot!"—and Judith shook herself angrily.

FRIEND'S PHILOSOPHY

It was her friend Zella's attitude to life, frequently expounded to Judith in her bedroom talks at the Brooklyn boarding-house where the two girls had chummed up, and Judith thought, provided one could live up to it, that it was a remarkably sane and sensible philosophy!

"All the unfairness and worry and agonizing in the world come because people care too much," Zella had insisted. "One's mind and one's life should be one's own. Free. The minute one begins to suffer through love—and one always does—love becomes despicable."

Zella, at thirty, had cast love out of her scheme of things. "Whenever you try to possess anyone or anything, the minute you close your hand on it, that thing just slips through your fingers like sand," she had assured Judith.

Love! Sooner or later everyone came to it. Just because Zella—who was eight or nine years older than Judith—had been bruised and disappointed by things that had happened to her, was no argument for other people's release from all intense emotion, for Judith to deny realities, to run away from life.

SENT TO EXECUTIVE

It seemed as though there were two Judiths sitting there, arguing with each other—a rather hard, intelligent young woman, self-sufficient—and a tremendously questing Judith.

She was aroused from her moment of reverie by the voice of the manager of her department. He approved of Judith's work, and had recommended her for an increase in salary in the five and a half months she had been with him.

Mr. Deane wants that list, so if it's ready, take it over to him, Miss Brian, please."

With accelerated pulse and a wild-rose flush replacing the gardenia pallor of her face, Judith passed through the swing doors and down the long corridor to the new Business branch, thrilled that she was going to see Barry.

He was talking to two girls—two expensively fur-coated, smartly shod and hatted girls—and as Judith with sinking heart approached, she heard one of them say, with the prettiest little laugh in the world and tilting an appealingly pretty profile up to the young man: "But you must come to the party tonight, Barry. I insist on your coming."

JUDITH CALLED BACK

He was evidently demurring, for the speaker, with a fascinating little pout, turned to the second girl, exclaiming: "Betty, if he won't do it for me, you make him!" . . . and Judith in a quick glimpse saw that Number One's full face was even lovelier than her profile. Her forehead was as smooth as a baby's. Her eyes were darkly blue and very large.

She stood there, very close to Barry, pouting and chirping up into his face.

Judith, hesitating and embarrassed, was about to give the list to a passing office-boy when Barry saw her and came forward and took the list from her hand with a brisk nod and a: "Thank you, Miss Brian."

Judith went back to her office and started to tidy up her desk. She suddenly felt tired. The lily-of-the-valley had a wilted air. The sunshine had gone.

"Mr. Duane wants you, Miss Brian. Right away, please." The voice of the manager which was usually quite pleasant, sounded brusque.

Judith started. "Was—was there anything wrong with my work?"

"He will tell you himself. He just telephoned." Judith could see the manager was annoyed about something.

She'd blundered in that list, of course! Apart from the pride she always took in turning out a good piece of work, just when she had most wanted to please, she had fallen down!

WORK INCOMPLETE

All about her were instances of how easily one can lose one's job in New York if one doesn't give complete satisfaction.

But it would break her heart to go away from here, to give up the work she loved. And—never to see his face again—the desolation of that thought was like a cold gray wind . . .

She walked tremblingly down the long corridor again and into Barry Deane's office.

She found him at his desk.

He looked gravely up at her as she entered, but showed no sign of displeasure as he rose and handed her the list.

"You evidently didn't understand what I wanted, Miss Brian. I ordered a record to be made of all the closed accounts in the section of the city that lies between Sixty-fifth and Forty-eighth streets, and Sixth to Third avenues, with the dates of their closing. This list does not carry any dates. Will you please add them and I would like to have the list back before you leave? It's rather urgent."

"Why, of course—I'm sorry—how stupid of me—I'll get right at it," said Judith in a low, apologetic voice.

She would remedy all that now. It was 5 o'clock—time to go home—but she would work like a Trojan.

GETS DIZZY SPELL

There was a light of determination in her eye as her nimble fingers clicked upon the machine for a good hour and a half. The day staff had all left the bank by now, and the night bookkeepers had come in to Judith's department.

"There! That's okay," she said to herself a quarter of an hour later when she had read her amended list through twice.

Barry Deane was in his office as she had expected he would be. It was 10 minutes to 7. His keen eye ran down the typewritten record. "This seems in order. You checked it up, of course?"

She nodded.

"Then you can go. And thanks very much." He looked directly at her, noting for the first time the transparent pallor of her face. "Why, you look terribly tired, Miss Brian," he said, a note of alarmed compunction in his voice. "Sit down for a minute. Can I get anything for you—a glass of water, or anything?"

"It's nothing," Judith managed to blurt out, though she was all of a sudden conscious that an etching of the late Mr J. P. Morgan on the wall above her was lurching up and down in the funniest manner. She put out her slim white hand

"Whenever you try to possess anyone or anything, that thing just slips through your fingers," Zella assured Judith.

and caught the edge of Barry's desk to steady herself, for indeed the whole room, including Barry himself, seemed to be swaying most oddly.

NOTICES HER BEAUTY

"Here. Take this chair." With very strong but very gentle hands Barry Deane pushed Judith down into a deep leather-covered chair with a tilted back which fairly enfolded the slight form of Judith. He stepped over to a great glass jar in a corner of the room, and brought water in a paper cup, and made her drink every drop of it.

"I feel that I'm to blame for this," he said in his charming, well-bred voice as he hovered anxiously above her. "Now just you keep still—"

The world seemed to float away from Judith as she lay with closed eyes against the russet leather chair that carried the bright tones of autumn.

It was all his fault—what a brute he'd been—impulsively he lifted a cold little hand between his two warm palms and started chafing it.

"I—I'm sorry," murmured Judith faintly. "I—I'll be all right in a minute."

He felt a clumsy fool as he stood there trying to infuse some warmth into her hands—curiously disturbed by the sudden revelation of the beauty of this girl whom for months he had regarded—if he ever noticed her at all—as merely a capable adjunct in a business office.

BARRY SYMPATHETIC

The long line of her delicate white throat—her mouth that was like a flower—the way her wall-flower-colored hair waved like the fronds of a fern back from her blue-veined forehead.

Thoughts vivid as motion pictures went flashing through his mind, of other, more fortunately placed girls he knew and in whose world he moved, whose lives formed such a contrast to that of this young girl whom circumstances had forced to earn her daily bread beyond her strength for—as today—10 hours at a stretch.

And mixed with this was another emotion more disturbing still . . . he was astonished at himself, but it was there . . . to take this lovely child into his arms and carry her away and care for her and make her bloom as Nature had intended her to bloom, far from the roar and rush of Wall street . . .

Judith's lashes suddenly fluttered, and the faintest color tinged her cheek bones that, in Celtic fashion, were set rather high in her heart-shaped face. It was as though a lamp were lit in an alabaster vase . . . or, by the force of his pity and anxiety, as if the young man had galvanized a marble Galatea into life.

Her eyes opened, and met his, and held them. It seemed to Barry then as though he were looking into the deep, limpid pools that the tide leaves among the rocks.

CHAPTER II

"Why, Mr. Deane . . . I'm sorry . . . I—I must have been a little faint!"

"That's okay—I mean I'm sorry too—." He still held her hand, and, as she suddenly realized that strong, warm fingers clasped her own, she had the strangest feeling as if an electric current raced from that point of contact through her whole slim body, flowing, between herself and him as though to bind each to the other, and for a fleeting moment the very blood in her veins seemed to sing with joy, and she could hear her own heart thudding.

Then Judith drew her hand away, a flush staining her cheeks. She made as though to rise, but Barry Deane insisted she must wait a moment. He said, with a boyish earnestness, that he couldn't forgive himself for having made her work so late, and wearing her out, and he would get a taxi for her, and if she didn't feel all right in the morning he would speak to the manager in her department and fix it so that she could take a day off, and rest up a bit.

"He's being heavenly kind," thought Judith, with a thrill that was a little pang of pain for the flying loveliness of this minute. "I wasn't wrong—he's just as fine and wonderful as his handsome face would indicate." Tears ached at her throat and sprang to her eyes. By sheer force of will she drove them back, quickly lowering her protective tangle of thick lashes. "He mustn't see—oh God, he mustn't see—I mustn't cry—I'd sooner die than have him know what a fool I am, and have him despise me for it!" He suddenly moved over to his desk and made a great rustling with some papers.

TEARS FORCED BACK

"Please wait. I just want to verify a name or two, and then stick these sheets into their envelopes. No, I don't need any help." He didn't look up until Judith had regained her composure.

The tears that his sympathy had brought having been forced down, Judith, with her hands folded in her lap, stole a long look at Barry Deane as he bent over the papers.

To be loved by such a man—to feel his kiss—a tremor passed through Judith as against her will and better judgment her eyes rested on his mouth that was such a mixture of strength and sweetness.

LIKE A DREAM

This was a dream—a lovely dream that took one's breath—the traffic of the day had stilled outside, and the four walls of Barry's office shut them in—just he and she—as though no one else existed in a magic universe.

The dream was still in Judith's lovely eyes when Barry said: "There, that job's finished, thank the Lord!" and jerked his chair back from his desk and smiled in a friendly way at her.

"You look better now," he said, his keen eyes noting the color in her face and unrouged lips that had been pale before. "d'you mind if I talk to you like a Dutch uncle?"

"You're going to scold me? Isn't that so? I've kept you late with my stupidity and all—" Judith smiled at him uncertainly and apologetically.

"The list be darned. I was thinking of your health. I don't believe you took time off for your lunch today! When you came in here you looked as though the fairies or a puff of wind would spirit you away. Now I ask you, is that sensible?"

"Fairies have nothing to do with me," Judith replied, a twinkle in her pretty eyes, but her tone decisive. Then she added, as though she were thinking out aloud: "But I suppose they ought to have, because I was brought up on fairy stories."

"What kind of stories?" Barry leaned forward in his chair, his eyes fixed on her face. Was she speaking literally or metaphorically? What kind of a girl was this?

"Stories of little green men and haunted woods and fairy palaces and hobgoblins and banshees. My mother used to tell them to me every night when I was a child. She was brought up in Ireland, you see," said Judith, smiling faintly.

BARRY AMUSED

"Ah! That accounts for lots of things." He was looking straight at Judith's eyes again and thinking they were the most hauntingly lovely things he'd ever seen. What history lay back of them?

"Oh, yes, it accounts for my temper, too, and for the fun I can get out of little silly things, and for times—like today—when my wits go wool-gathering." She was entirely unselfconscious now, encouraged by this sympathetic listener.

"When things don't come my way—I mean when life isn't just the way I want it to be—I can get an awful lot of fun out of mentally doing what my mother used to tell me to do when she'd tuck me up in bed and say goodnight to me when I was little. She'd say: 'Turn over now, like a good child, and look at the pictures in the pillow.'"

He was intrigued.

"Go on. Tell me about the pictures. Did you really see them?"

"Certainly I did," said Judith. "I still can see those pictures, if I try hard in the dark!"

"And are they pleasant ones?" Barry Deane inquired, amused.

"Why, of course." She leaned forward, smiling shyly. "It isn't 'second sight' either, you know. But what I meant to say was that one's happiness is really inside of one-self, if you can only see it that way."

© Copyright 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.

You will see that May Christie has caught the colors of the NEW generation of girls and is first to present them in a serial. Don't miss the next installment of this enthralling story In Tomorrow's (Monday's) SUN-TELEGRAPH

40 AND 8 FETE SET THURSDAY

First public presentation of the "Unknown Soldier" first degree of the 40 and 8 will feature an American Legion phantasmagoria to be held Thursday night in Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane street, South Side.

Mr. Luebbe

The program will be held under auspices of Allegheny County Voiture No. 5, 40 and 8. Chef de Gare Charles A. Luebbe is arranging the program, assisted by Salvatore Cancilliere, Raymond G. Flynn, Raymond R. Boyd, J. Ronald MacQueen, Frank J. Hohman, T. B. Brownlee, Manny E. Goldberg, Thomas A. Joyce, Arch B. Charles and George G. O'Brien. Chef de Gare Passe Dr. T. G. Snowwhite will preside.

St. Catherine's Club To Present Comedy

"Pieces of Eight," a musical comedy dealing with a treasure hunt on a South Seas island, will be presented as the fifteenth annual production of St. Catherine's Dramatic Club, of Beechview, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the Dermont School auditorium, Hillsdale avenue.

Miss Thornton

Under the general direction of Harry Murphy, more than 70 young people take part in the play. Principal roles are enacted by Mildred DeBor, Agnes and Carrol Quinn, Betty Wheatley, Ruth Coyne, Eleanor Knorr, Idamae Thornton, Harold Maroney, John Jakubiak, Charles Fitch, Joseph DeMarco and Martin Mooney. Mrs. Harry Murphy is in charge of the music while dance numbers are being arranged by Miss Angie Queen.

Ellen Scanlon Plays 'Cello Concert Feb. 28

Ellen Scanlon, 'cellist, former Tech student and winner of a scholarship at Curtis Institute of Music in a nation-wide contest, will play February 28 at Carnegie Lecture Hall. Miss Scanlon will present the following program:

Sonata in G major.....Breval
"Prayer" from "Jewish Life".....Bloch
Papillon.....Faure
Romance.....Debussy
Serenade.....Samazeuilh
Vito.....Boulanger
Sonata in A major.....Beethoven

Church to Present Drama With Music

The First Italian Presbyterian Church will present a drama, "The Prodigal Son," in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Thursday, March 2. There will be music as well, Samuel Di Primio, tenor; Oscar Davis, violinist, and Miss Margaret Lang, soprano, having given their services.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

The announcement that Father Cox would sponsor a cachet from Vatican City, Rome, on the opening day of Holy Year—April 2—has already been received with popular response. The design for the cachet by Bob Reamy, of the Sun-Telegraph art staff, has just been completed and is published for the first time today.

All collectors or others desiring this cachet are requested to send their names and addresses to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a donation of 25 cents for each cachet. The fund secured in this manner will be used to buy food for the breadline that Father Cox feeds every day.

FROM VATICAN CITY

Incidentally, the envelopes will be printed in Pittsburgh, addressed here and sent to Rome for remailing to the individual addresses of the donors. They will bear the Vatican City postage stamp and the cancellation of the Vatican City Postoffice. This cachet will make a unique addition to cover collections as well as a highly prized commemorative souvenir of the Holy Year for non-collectors.

In 1925 Norway produced its unique North Pole issue in order to help finance Amundsen's first attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane. About 200,000 postals were sold in the United States and were to be sent to Norway and franked with North Pole issue this interesting stamp, and later flown by Amundsen to the North Pole and there receive a special cancellation commemorating the flight. The flight was a failure and these postcards were eventually mailed from Norway.

The Sun-Telegraph stamp collector is in receipt of an interesting and attractive Lincoln's birthday cachet from R. A. Poekert, of Wilkinsburg, with the postal cancellation from Lincoln, Vt.

NEW CACHETS

Here is a list of pending cachets:

February 22—East Fleetwood, Pa., Washington birthday covers to W. H. Slater, 22 Main street.

February 22—Kansas City, Mo., Washington birthday covers to W. F. Commer, 3233 Benton street.

February 22—Seattle, Wash., twenty-first anniversary Washington State Philatelic Society of Seattle. Covers to D. C. Bartley, 6035 Eighth avenue, N. E.

February 22—San Jose, Cal., Washington birthday observance. Covers to D. H. Jacobs, 108 Twenty-fourth street.

February 24—Launching of the aircraft carrier Ranger. Print or write plainly name on a blank card and enclose 3½ cents per cover to the cachet director, U. S. S. Ranger, Newport News, Va., before February 24. No addressed envelopes are necessary.

February 25—Miami, Fla. Better Homes Exposition. Also cachet on closing date, March 5. Covers to David Rosenthal, 1017 S. W. Ninth street.

February 27—Sacramento, Cal. Event government cachet on new air route. Send two covers with air mail rate of postage attached.

GENERAL EXTRAORDINARY JUBILEE PROCLAIMED by HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XI
HOLY YEAR 1933
IN HONOR OF THE 19TH CENTENARY OF THE DEATH OF

THE HOLY YEAR CACHET

Covers to United States postmaster, marked "For cachet February 27."

In honor of the breaking of ground for the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, a special cachet will be applied to covers mailed February 26. Covers should be sent to the Pacific Coast International Golden Gate Bridge Celebration, 84 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean different canceled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Holt co-operating adviser, Box 55 Castle Shannon, Pa.

Pittsburgher Heads Warehouse Group

David V. Murdoch is president for a second term of the Pennsylvania Furniture Warehousemen's Association, after being unanimously re-elected at the annual meeting of the association, at Philadelphia Thursday night.

Mr. Murdoch

Murdoch is a partner in the Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, Neville street, and resides at 5914 Wellesley avenue.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S

STAMP COLLECTORS' SECTION, BALCONY.

Ready for release: 18 Centavo Stamp of the Philippine Islands. Other Philippine Island issues, including some Von Groneaus, also ready.

OUR PRICES ARE VERY LOW AND ASSORTMENTS INTERESTING.

ALSO 1,000 ALL DIFFERENT GENUINE STAMPS, 80c.

BRITISH COLONIES: 100 DIFF. 20c; 200 diff., 75c; 500 diff., $1.50. (No. 2nd States, Egypt or Gt. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.

UNITED STATES Stamps, $1, $2 and $5 with Tanganyika, North Borneo, etc., for 10c to approval applicants. References, differs. 882 E. 57th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEPRESSION OFFER—500 mixed U. S. stamps 25c; approvals. C. G. WRIGHT, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS—Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 21 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

K. B. A. writes: "Two years ago, I was pretty badly hurt in an automobile accident and after spending two months in a hospital, I expected soon to be my old self again. But I'm not. I am still terribly nervous, weak, can't sleep well and am so irritable that I go to pieces when everything doesn't go just right. Please, please help me if you can."

Answer: A weak, nervous, run-down condition, such as yours, often follows a long sickness or surgical operation. You will have to build up your blood and strengthen your nerves before you can expect the return of good health. Start taking Cadomene Tablets, a blood and nerve tonic, and continue over a period of several months.

* * *

Mrs. O. Y. writes: "I tried the Vilane Powder for catarrhal congestion in the head and the results were amazing. Now can you recommend something to increase my weight? Am 19 pounds underweight."

Answer: A most effective aid in gaining weight is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic.

* * *

G. O. S. writes: "I suffer a great deal with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, the use of Triopeptine Tablets is advised. They bring quick, welcome relief.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. writes: "All three of my children have been out of school for two weeks because of severe colds and coughs. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them. What would you suggest?"

Answer: Try quickly check the colds, obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve, and use as per directions. In conjunction, for the coughs, use Essence Mentho-Laxene. This combination treatment seldom fails to effect a prompt and complete recovery.

* * *

Answer to G. C. and O. T.: To counteract constipation, the most perfect laxative to be found is Casca-Royal Pills. Their action is very mild, pleasant and satisfying.

* * *

S. A. H. asks: "Please advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble. I get up five or six times every night to void. Also I get headache and backache when I am on my feet for a few hours."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort Tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of our correspondents.

* * *

Miss M. K. asks: "I am seventeen and am troubled with pimples and boils on my face and body. Would like to know what to take."

Answer: To rid the blood of the toxins causing pimples and boils, take Sulpherb Tablets as a laxative blood medicine.

* * *

B. R. G. asks: "What would you advise to aid in overcoming painful muscular rheumatism?"

Answer: Obtain Cardiol Tablets and take as per directions, to improve and aid elimination of acids and poisons which cause rheumatism. To quickly relieve the pain, take Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

Answer to Mrs. J. A.: Ask your druggist for medicated CHEX Soap. It not only banishes all body odors, but, being a fragrant toilet soap, it leaves no unpleasant odor of its own.

* * *

Mrs. O. S. J. writes: "My daughter, age 13, suffers terribly for several days during her monthly periods. Can you recommend some safe remedy for the pains and aches?"

Answer: A great host of our women patrons now use 5-grain Su-thol Tablets during their periods and find they bring much comfort and relief. Have your daughter try them.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Cardiol Ends Rheumatism

BEREA, OHIO—Mrs. Clara Pesek, R. R. No. 3, writes: "I think your Cardiol Tablets are wonderful. I had rheumatism for three years and could find no relief until I tried Cardiol Tablets. I used only two packages, and I've not suffered a minute since, although it's been two years now since I took them. I also think your Cadomene Tablets are a wonderful tonic and use nothing but Mentho-Laxene for treating my children's coughs and colds. It, too, is splendid."

* * *

Says Cadomene Restored Strength

HAVERHILL, MASS.—Mrs. Pauline Fountaine, 39 Willie St., writes: "I want to recommend Cadomene Tablets to everyone who is nervous, "half-sick" and run-down. I was that way and couldn't eat, sleep or do anything. A friend advised me to take Cadomene and after taking only four boxes I feel better and can do more work than I have done in eight months. I am enclosing 10c for your "Health and Beauty" book. You may publish this letter if you wish."

* * *

Ends Kidney-Bladder Trouble

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Jake Crimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort Tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

* * *

Relieves Periodic Pains Quickly

ANTIGO, WIS.—Gerald J. Rika, writes: "I have frequently recommended Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds, but I have another to recommend which does wonders for pain. That is your Su-thol Tablets, which my wife has been using for the last three years, periodically for pains each month. Sure does away with pain in a hurry, etc."

* * *

Indigestion Trouble Ended

CAPE NEDDICK, ME.—"After suffering for several months with belching of gas and indigestion trouble, I read your article in the Boston Herald where you recommended Triopeptine Tablets for such ailments. I purchased a box and after taking several doses was relieved of my trouble to some extent. Since I have finished my second box, I can gladly say that I am no longer troubled with indigestion or the belching of gas. It seems so good to be relieved of that trouble and I hope others suffering as I did may find equal benefits from Triopeptine Tablets." (Signed) Miss Pauline Locke.

Best Laxative Ever Used

PRICEDALE, PA.—Mrs. Frank Proury, Box 231, writes: "My husband and I think Casca-Royal Pills is the best laxative we ever found and your Su-thol Tablets cannot be equaled for bringing quick pain relief. We have recommended both to all our friends and once they try them, they all agree with us."

* * *

War Veteran Gains 7 Pounds

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mr. Tom A. Scott, 1133 North Ave., W., writes: "I served in the late war from 1914 (British Army) and in that land of mud and murder, I laid the foundation of my present disability—loss of weight, with nervousness and a general feeling of the want of pep. Reading of Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, I decided to try them, and though I haven't finished my second box, I have gained 7 pounds, and as for feeling better, well, I think this world isn't such a bad place after all. I must confess these results have exceeded my expectations. I also like your Casca-Royal Pills and my whole family now use them when in need of a laxative."

* * *

Not a Sign of Catarrh Now

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Mrs. E. Peason, 111 N. First St., writes: "About three years ago, I had the flu, which left me with catarrh of the nose and throat. Have used the Mentho-Laxene Salve and Vilane Powder as per directions, and I haven't a sign of catarrh now. Your medicines are fine—do just what you say, etc."

* * *

Rids Skin of Pimples

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. R. Hugh Lignare, 4714 N. Milnor St., Frankford, writes: "About five years ago, I took an examination as Life Guard, but was turned down because of unsightly blotches and pimples on my arms and back. After doctoring and dieting in vain, was advised to try Sulpherb Tablets. Before I had finished the second box, I noticed an improvement, and now, after taking them for two months, my skin is perfect and there is not a pimple or blotch on my whole body. They are surely wonderful tablets."

* * *

Mr. Slagle Praises Cadomene, Too

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO—M. Slagle writes: "I am forty years old and a farmer. I got acquainted with Cadomene Tablets through your ads, several years ago. Since then I have used them when needed and two boxes always straighten me up and I feel like a new man. I find them invaluable for general weakness, general debility, and a run-down condition of the system. I have never used a remedy that equals 'Cadomene'."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Wagreen's, Boreman's, Jule's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Haibach (Brentwood), Smithe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist. A copy of Dr. Baker's Real Guide Book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address, Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

DIVERSE MUSIC PROGRAMS FOR CITY THIS WEEK

Ramin, Master of Organ, Grand Opera Scheduled; Girl Sings at Y.M.&W.H.A.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We are to have the most diverse entertainment in our music programs this week. Beginning tonight, with our own symphony orchestra concert, Antonio Modarelli conducts the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony, and as guest soloist appears Georges Enesco, playing the superb Beethoven violin concerto. This eminent player and composer then takes the baton to conduct his own First Roumanian Rhapsodie.

Mr. Lissfelt

Tomorrow night in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall we meet Gunther Ramin, another master of organ playing, descendant in a direct line of great players at the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig from John Sebastian Bach. This young organist has a most legitimate right to his place at St. Thomas. He began his service in that choir loft as one of the singers. Whoever has heard the St. Thomas Choir knows that the much abused term "celestial music" is really no myth. Ramin was schooled under my own teacher, Gustav Schreck, and though he served in the war, his art grew during those trying years on the battlefield. Inded it was on the front, before the Armistice, that he received his present appointment.

WINS APPRECIATION

At German Bach festivals he is much appreciated for his improvisations. Ramin is also a devotee of harpsichord music and its revival, in short of all music of that mighty period of Bach and Handel. We are being well schooled in their music since the advent of our new city organist, Marshall Bidwell, and should be eager to hear another such master.

Tuesday night Caroline Hilmer, contralto, will be soloist under the auspices of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. We are angious to observe what progress this talented young woman has made since her last appearance. She has fine dramatic instinct and has made us a good program. On with the show!

PITTSBURGH FRIEND

And the climax of the week will be our short season of grand opera. We must speak of Maurice Franck, the present impresario, with tremendous respect for his abilities and for his spirit towards Pittsburgh. He is trying to use whatever talent we have available among local artists, choristers, and orchestra men. He has made it possible for school children and teachers, for all who are earning little these days, to buy admission for the smallest imaginable fee. He has co-operated in every way with Pittsburgh to make this event as nearly as possible a civic enterprise. We should patronize his efforts.

There will be four operas—"Il Trovatore" for Friday night with Lou McElvain in the leading soprano role; "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci" for the Saturday matinee, and "Rigoletto," with George Trabert in the leading tenor role, for Saturday night. The operas are all familiar to radio fans and to opera goers, and we trust that Syria Mosque will overflow to pay homage to opera and its patrons.

Mozart Symphony To Be Presented

Mozart's G minor symphony will be played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell, with explanatory remarks by Charles N. Boyd, Tuesday night in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue.

On Thursday evening, February 23, at 8:30, a recital will be given by Freda Marcus, Kathleen Pershing, Betty Lou Russell and Margaret Zieg, students of Dallmeyer Russell.

Enesco Plays Tonight At Symphony Concert

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANTONIO MODARELLI LEADING ORCHESTRA IN REHEARSAL.

Conductor, Composer To Take Baton for Own Rhapsody.

Georges Enesco, the Rumanian violinist, conductor and composer, appears with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight in a triple role. He will play the Beethoven Violin Concerto, which will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli, and he also will conduct his own symphonic work, the Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1. Modarelli has selected the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony as the major work of the program.

M. Enesco

A notable figure in contemporary music, Mr. Enesco recently returned to this country from Rumania for his annual American tour as recitalist, and guest conductor and soloist with leading symphony orchestras. This trip, which will take him from Montreal to Havana and as far west as Minnesota, keeps him in this country until the end of March.

Since his American visit of last year, Mr. Enesco has given recitals and appeared with orchestras in Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna and Prague. In spite of this crowded schedule, he has found time to complete his opera, "Oedipus Rex," which is to be produced on the continent in the near future, and to record the Bach Double Concerto with Yehudi Menuhin, for whom he acts as instructor.

'Martha' to Be Sung At Beaver Church

The opera "Martha," by Von Flotow, will be presented by John L. Rodigues and the Neville Opera and Concert Singers at the Beaver Methodist Episcopal Church, Beaver, at 8:15 tomorrow night. At the conclusion several individual numbers will be rendered.

P.M.I. RECITAL SET BY TRIO

The one thousand five hundred and seventeenth recital at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will be held Monday, February 27, at 8:30 p. m. at 131 Bellefield avenue by the Beethoven Trio: Gaylord Yost, violin; Samuel Kliachko, 'cello, and William H. Oetting, piano. The program follows:

Trio No. 4 in C major ..... Mozart
Allegro, Andante cantabile, Allegro.
Miniatures—Set No. 2 ..... Ernst, Bridge
Romance, Intermezzo, Sahlarelle.
Trio, Opus 97, No. 1, D major ..... Beethoven
Allegro vivace e con brio, Largo assai ed espressivo, Presto.

A Capella Choir Will Sing Program

The a capella choir of 50 voices, organized and directed by Harvey Gaul, will sing a program of unaccompanied sixteenth, seventeenth and twentith century works in the Schenley Hotel ballroom Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p. m. They will be assisted by the Tuesday Musical Club string ensemble and the Fillion String Orchestra. Elsa Gundling Duge will be guest soprano.

(Advertisement)

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A REAL TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs you little. You can always get Kruschen at your druggist and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

'IL TROVATORE' OPENS OPERATIC SERIES FRIDAY

International Company To Present Three Other Musical Dramas at Mosque

Pittsburgh's brief grand opera season will open this Friday evening when the International Grand Opera Company presents "Il Trovatore" at Syria Mosque. Saturday matinee's offering will be a double bill of "Hansel and Gretel" (in English) and "Pagliacci," and the final opera will be "Rigoletto," to be given Saturday evening.

Already Gabrielle Simeoni, well-known conductor, who will direct the orchestra at each of the operas, has arrived in Pittsburgh, to fulfill many social engagements among Italian citizens.

Ben Altieri, stage manager of the company, is putting the finishing touches on the settings.

Maurice Frank, impresario, reports upon his return from a visit to New York, that rehearsals are progressing nicely.

Lou McIlvaine, dramatic soprano of the cast, will arrive in the city Tuesday or Wednesday to spend some time with her relatives and friends here, and other members of the company will reach Pittsburgh by Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Indications point to large houses.

VICTOR CHENKIN IN 'Y' PROGRAM

Victor Chenkin, "the singing actor," will be presented by the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Musical Society in a program of international character songs, next Sunday night, February 26, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium. Chenkin's program will be in three parts. Starting with a group of Polish songs, he will then sing a group of songs from the Caucasus. In the second part of the program he will do a group of Chassidic and Palestinian folk songs. Chenkin will close his program with another group of Russian folk and soldier songs. Boris Kogan will be at the piano.

Mr. Chenkin

Caroline Hilmer To Sing Fourth Concert at 'Y'

CAROLINE HILMER

Contralto Arranges New Program of Songs and Lieder

A favorite Pittsburgh contralto will appear in recital at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Auditorium Tuesday evening, when Caroline Hilmer, talented singer, will give the fourth concert in the "Y" music series. Miss Hilmer, who has just returned from New York, where she has been studying and giving recitals, will give a new program of songs and lieder.

This is the only concert of the "Y" series to be given on a week night. The program:

I
(a) Ahi! che forse ai miei dì ..... from "Demofoonte" ..... Cherubini
(b) Over the Mountains ..... Arr. by Gaultier
(c) When I Am Laid in Earth, from "Dido and Aeneas" ..... Purcell
(d) Io Bello si Mar (Adriatic Sea Song) ..... Zoero

II
(a) Allerseelen ..... Strauss
(b) Standchen
(c) Die Nacht
(d) Morgen
(e) Nachts

III
O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti

IV
(a) Paysage ..... Rabe
(b) La Poussiere ..... Georges
(c) La Pluie ..... Georges
(d) La Reveuse de Jeu ..... Vidal
(e) La Vague et la Cloche ..... Du Parc

V
(a) Lanterns of Memory (Written for and dedicated to Caroline Hilmer) ..... Harvey Gaul
(b) The Beetle ..... Moussorgsky
(c) Yung-Yang ..... Baufort
(d) Clavelitos (Sung by request) ..... Valverde

Marshall Bidwell In Recital Today

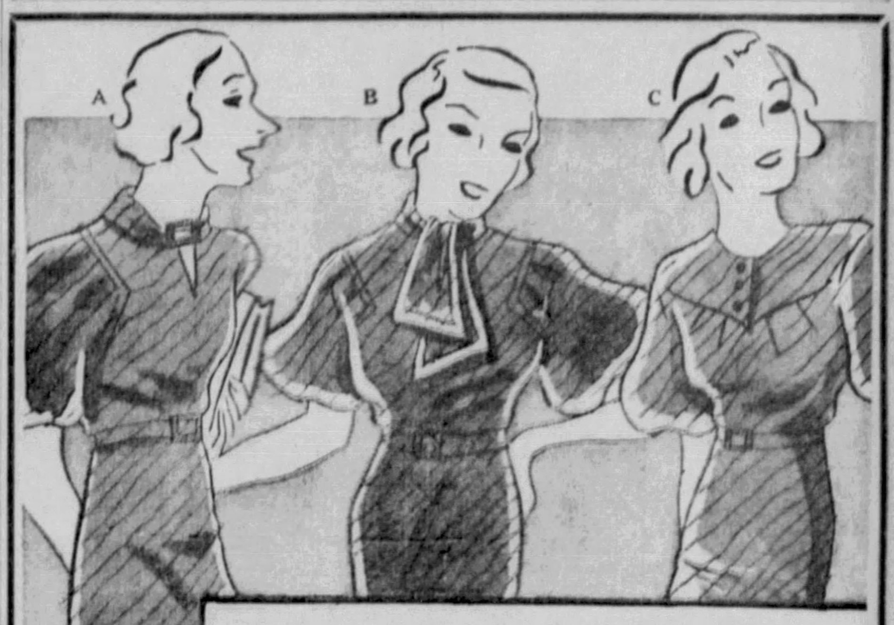
Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Concert Overture in E Flat ..... Faulkes
Minuet and Gigue in E Major ..... Rameau
The Seraph's Strain ..... Wolstenholme
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique ..... Guilmant
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Nocturne in F Minor ..... Chopin
Tango ..... Albeniz
Cordova, from "Suite of Spain" ..... Albeniz
Excerpts from the Fifth Symphony ..... Widor

Are You Deaf By Choice?

Have you just accepted deafness or hearing as a natural misfortune and made absolutely no effort to check its progress? Unexpected cases are always. Just good results from proper treatment and frequent enough to justify the effort and the really small expense involved in trying. We treat each case according to its requirements, doing our utmost to get results and using every recognized method available. You should appeal to any sufferer from deafness, head noises and catarrhal conditions.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
604 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.



New Cotton Frocks Knit With Angora!

MAIL ORDER BLANK
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Angora cotton knit frocks at $1:

Style	Color	Size	Quantity

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

1.00

Imagine, clever cotton knits with a very woolly look! That's the ANGORA woven into them. New styles, just arrived, in soft, spring pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

Blue Green Beige
Maize Peach Red

Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

At much less than regular!

4.55

300 Stunning Spring Dresses

Come prepared to exclaim! They're "Spring 1933" to the very last hem. Rough crepes, sheer crepes, good-looking prints—all with *"up-to-the-minute"* details. Man-tailored necklines and ascot ties, flounce white organdy bits here and there, crispy taffeta touches—all of them make these new dresses genuine "finds" at 4.55! Spring colors.

Women's and Misses'—14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Turn to Page 12 for Other Kaufmann News

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Myra Hess to Give Final Concert of Art Society

Myra Hess, the distinguished English pianist, will give the closing Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, March 3.

Miss Hess began her professional career at the age of 13, and made her American debut 10 years ago. She has appeared as soloist many times with all the leading symphony orchestras, and has toured from coast to coast in recital concerts.

Her program in Pittsburgh on March 3 is announced here for the first time, and includes Mozart's "Fantasia and Fugue in C major;" Sonata, Opus 110, by Beethoven; Opus 119, by Brahms, including the Intermezzos in B minor, E minor and C major, and the Rhapsody in E flat major; preludes by Chopin, Opus 28, C major, E minor, F sharp minor; Opus 45, C sharp minor; Opus 28, B flat minor, D flat major, F major and D minor.

MYRA HESS

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Is there some special "buy" for which you've been shopping unsuccessfully? Let me help. Just call me at GRant 6500 and tell me your tale of woe—I'll be more than happy to find what you want, at the right price. Yours, PEG.

DE LUXE ITALIAN CUISINE at GARIBALDI'S, where interesting people enjoy the luscious food and pleasant atmosphere. Mr. Marazzi will be pleased to arrange parties for you—the ideal place to go. Luncheon, 50c; dinners, 85c, $1. 507 6th Avenue. AT 3249.

* * *

Bankrupt Sale! Men's Suits, O'COATS! Chance of a lifetime to buy beautiful suits, topcoats for little money. Suits formerly sold for $18.50, now $6.95. Suits and O'Coats very fine quality, formerly sold for $21.50, now $8.95. You can buy three garments for the price of one at our Bankrupt Sale. Formerly BELL CLOTHING, 124 SIXTH ST. Open evenings.

* * *

PITTSBURGH'S MOST UNIQUE dining room, where the "select crowd" goes. Juicy steak or chicken dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Palm, blaze, cards or tea leaf readings Free. Sandora, the Wonder Lady reads cards or tea leaves. You'll like her! Bridges and afternoon teas. CO. 7322. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., opp. Donahoe's. Second floor.

* * *

* * *

IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS by having some expert work done at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 302 Aronson Bldg. All beauty work 25c, fine permanent waves, $2.50 to $5. The Croquignole given by experienced operators, shampoo and finger wave included for the same price. Call AT 8244, or just go in. Open eves.

* * *

Attention, "Peg" Readers! Here's a real tip for you! Just imagine—beautiful sheer chiffon silk stockings—first quality, 45-gauge, dainty lace tops, newest spring shades—only 39c a pair. Sizes 8½ to 10½. If you CLIP this ad, you'll get a 5c DISCOUNT on a pair of hose. (Limit 3 pairs). So take this ad to GRANT'S, 510 MARKET ST. I bought 3 pairs myself!

FUR JACKETS FOR $19.50! Northern Seal—finest quality—29 inches long — beautifully styled and high luster—formerly sold for $49.00. For only $19.50. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT. 1564.

* * *

BY SPECIAL REQUEST the sale of the SAMPLE SHOE SALON continues until Sat., Feb. 25th. Styles galore—any color, any pattern—shoes not shown elsewhere in Pgh.—$10 up, they usually sell for $4.50—now JUST $3.25. Sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½—A, B, C. 512 State Theater Bldg., opp. Warner's.

* * *

* * *

ADVANCE SHOE SHOWING of Spring models, just brought from the East by Mr. Little. They're stunning styles made to sell from $4.50 up—selling here for $5. Cleaning up entire stock of current season shoes at $2, $3, $4—corresponding values in men's and children's shoes. LITTLE'S, 5950 Forbes St. (Open evenings). HA. 0699.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1, DURING AUCTION SALE — No interruption. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals 25c and Hands 25c. Trade your watch into WINETTE'S, 127 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

* * *

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE you CANNOT pay more than the advertised price for a complete optical service, by expert optometrists. Examination, prescription, gold-filled frames, and lenses—all for $9! (Credit, too!) S. H. DE ROY & CO., 408 Smithfield St. CO 4241.

* * *

DRESSES THAT WILL THRILL you at prices that will amaze you have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. The most adorable styles in "one-of-a-kind" models at $2.95 up. Slenderizing types for the larger woman. All new colors and all sizes. MO. 1342. Open eve's, too!

Watch for PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS each Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday. PEG is your shopping service, and she will gladly help you with problems either of buying or selling. (When shopping say, "I saw it in PEG'S column!")

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

CENTER SCHOOL TO OPEN FEB. 28

The Manchester Community Council's second Emergency School, at Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, will open its free classes February 28.

Instruction will be in three divisions—a junior college, requiring at least two years' previous high school training; vocational and semi-vocational courses, and courses in leisure time activities. Among numerous language subjects, are four on various aspects of English.

Classes will be held for the most part on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Registration begins February 23, with all persons of 17 or above eligible.

Unemployed Plan To Barter Potatoes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Sweet potatoes grown by Shelby County's unemployed will be swapped next summer for Irish potatoes grown by the jobless of Winnebago County, Ill.

Plans for the "swap" were made yesterday by John Ross, relief supervisor here, and H. S. Hicks, of Rockford, Ill., who is touring the South to study relief methods.

BRITISH PEER TO SPEAK HERE

Lord Snell, former British undersecretary of state for India, and author of the famous minority report for the Shaw Commission investigating Jewish-Arab relations in Palestine, will speak at a public meeting of the George Washington Palestine Forest Committee at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Wednesday night.

Lord Snell

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Jacob B. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, also will speak. Charles J. Rosenbloom will be host at a dinner in honor of the speakers at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

The Washington Palestine Forest is sponsored by Americans as a tribute to Washington on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Gov. Gifford Pinchot is honorary chairman of the Pennsylvania committee. Leo Lehman is chairman of the Western Pennsylvania committee.

LEO

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

LION

Says, "Thank you, I think I will." Responding to hundreds of requests

To Stay Another Week!

All this week, on view during store hours,

Auditorium, 11th Floor

Special performances daily at 2 and 4 p.m.

No charge for admission

Kaufmann's

Do It Hatchets!

Washington Celebration

CANDY

Small Gum Hatchets, lb. 50c.
Hard Candy Hatchets, lb. 29c.
Small Clear Candy Cherries on stems, lb. 39c.
Jelly Cherries, lb. 49c.
Red Jelly Drops, lb. 29c
Chocolate Novelties, cellophane wrapped, each 10c to 25c.

ARCADE FLOOR

Get inspiration from our George Washington Party decorations, place cards, snappers, tallies.

STATIONERY ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

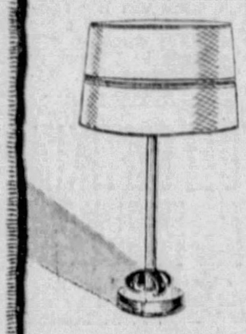
For a New Light on the Subject—

MODERN

Lamps Are the Thrill!

Light for the Technocrat

—or any other Modern who wants an ideal desk lamp. This one is gleaming chromium with adjustable white paper shade.... 3.50

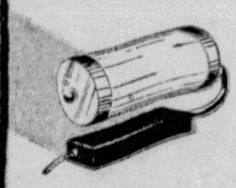


For the Modern Bedroom

—lamps like this would be perfect on dressing table and night stand. Chromium and black with drum-shape shade of parchment paper..... 4.50

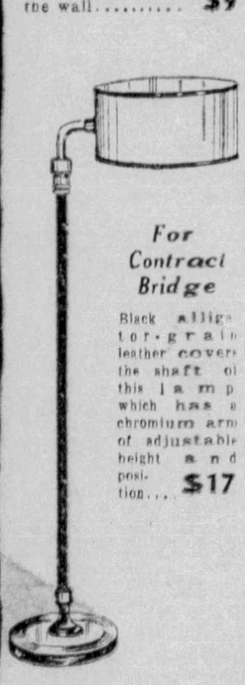
A Gazing Ball Lamp—

—is handy and dandy by the arm of a sofa or chair. You can gaze into the mirrored base of this lamp — or just adore its beauty! Choose the parchment paper shade in turquoise, rust or white..... $3



For Desk or Wall

Light is shed through a cylinder of translucent glass on a black base. Stand this lamp side-wise on a desk or turn it on end and fasten to the wall..... $9



For Contract Bridge

Black alligator-grain leather covers the shaft of this lamp which has a chromium arm of adjustable height and position... $17

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Inaugurating "Le Dandy"

Newest Gabriel Hair Cut With the Two-Way Part!

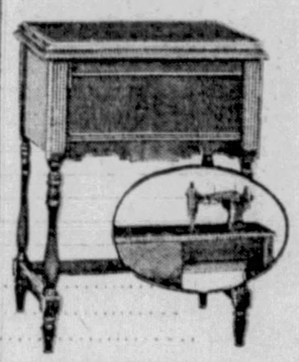
ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

Kaufmann's • Fifth Floor

Just 8 More Days to Save in KAUFMANN'S February Furniture Sale

Act Quickly! You Can Still Own a

DOMESTIC ROTARY



Electric Sewing Machine at

57.50

Regularly 82.50

Save $25 on the famous DOMESTIC that is the choice of practically every woman who shops and compares before she buys a sewing machine. The beauty of the cabinet plus the Domestic Rotary smooth-running mechanism lift this Electric far out of the class of most machines selling at near this special price, $57.50.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

A SERIES OF Super No. 115 KAUFMANN'S Values

Here's Lacy Freshness for Just 1000 Windows

Embroidered Net CURTAINS

1.95

Quality That Sells for 2.95 Regularly

Lacy embroidered borders on misty-fine net—patterns so lovely that you'll not want to wait another day to dress your windows up for spring. Lengths: 2¼ and 2½ yards; width 36 inches. Ecru only. 1.95 to-morrow!

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

So you're invited to the INAUGURAL

COATS of Forstmann's "Smola" Drenched in "SILVER"

Just when you favored few are getting ready for the Inaugural Reception and Tea—we're inaugurating the new in Fashion Coats. We're launching Forstmann's incredibly lovely "Smola," a yarn-dyed triumph in frosty crepe! Our American Forstmann, incidentally, is being hailed as one of the world's master weavers. Add the most silvery Silver Fox, and you'll do honor to yourself, and the First Host and Hostess of the land.

Slit-Brim—by Agnes

Hats are hats again and none so lovely as this Agnes replica,,a capeline brim faced in mousseline de soie..... 18.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Silver Fox Cape

is detachable. Makes both a formal and an informal coat 159.75

Silver Fox Scarf

model, detachable, is a treasure of Silver Fox..... 129.75

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Eleanor Blue

For your Spectator Suit. With gray Fox on Mrs. Roosevelt's own hand-dipped blue..... 39.75

SUITS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Tuck In Your Toes in Blue

The original tucked kid was $12.5. Turn your adulation to our bench-made replicas in gray, navy, black or brown . 12.50

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 19, 1933
PART TWO
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

TWO MAYFAIRIANS OF SEWICKLEY VALLEY TO BE MARRIED

League's Puppets Perform

The Children's Theater group of the Junior League is giving a marionette show for public school children as its work this year.

The production this year is Rumple-Stilt-Skin, to be given February 25 at the Baxter Junior High School; March 3 at the Beechwood School, Beechwood, and March 10 at the Woolslair School, Lawrenceville.

Already the puppet show has been given at the Watt School, Herron Hill, and the Brookline School, Brookline, where 1,200 children were in the audience, and at the Lincoln School yesterday.

At the right, across the top of the page, is the entire cast of the play, all ready for the performance. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

The play was dramatized by Mrs. Dorothy M. Osgood, and the marionettes were made and dressed by members of the Children's Theater Committee.

During the past year the girls played to 5,500 children at eight different performances.

Junior Leaguers 'Puppeteering' for Entertainment of School Children

Mrs. Donald C. Anderson | Nancy Brown | Mrs. Harold Kipp | Eleanor Evans | Betty Dunlap | Martha McKelvy | Eleanor Reed

Nancy Brown | Mrs. Donald C. Anderson | Martha McKelvy | Mrs. Harold Kipp | Alice Rust

Ramsburgs Announce Betrothal

By PATRICIA PITT

Today brings some most interesting news—the engagement of two Sewickley Valley younger set members. Then there's news of a musicale-play benefit, of plans for the coming children's theater, of the Thursday morning lecture series' next speaker. But first of all, let's talk about the engagement.

The Charles J. Ramsburgs, of East Drive, Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Nourse Ramsburg, to R. Putnam Goldsbury, son of the Royal S. Goldsburys, of Edgeworth.

A picture of Harriet Ramsburg appears on page three of this section. She attended the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., and Mlle. Clements in Paris. Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton.

A group of prominent women will serve as patronesses for a benefit concert and play, to be given Thursday evening, March 2, in the East Liberty Young Men's Christian Association for the First Italian Presbyterian Church.

The list includes Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. John F. Walton, Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mrs. J. Roy Dickie, Mrs. O. E. Jennings, Miss Eleanor Laird, Miss May Beegle, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. C. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, Mrs. A. A. Merkens, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Wenman Hicks,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Circus to Feature Purim Carnival at 'Y' on March 8

20 Jewish Groups Join For Affair

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The best anti-depression news that has been heard for lo, these many moons, is the announcement that circus day, with its harlequins and hilarity, pink lemonade and acrobats, will not wait for summer.

That's what Mrs. Morris Balter, publicity chairman for the Y. M. and W. H. A. Purim carnival, will tell you, should you chance to meet her between now and March 8. It's on that day that the Women's Activities Committee, under Mrs. Maurice Davis's chairmanship, will stage one of the most spectacular events any group of Pittsburgh women has ever attempted.

20 Groups Join

More than 20 Jewish organizations will combine in arranging for the gigantic affair in the Y, which will be transformed into a circus lot for the occasion, and a committee of 300 will function under Mrs. Hyman Rogal, general chairman. The co-operating organizations will participate, not only by the representation of their members on committees, but by exhibiting their own work at colorful booths that will occupy an entire floor. Mrs. Joseph R. Silberstein is in charge of this feature.

These "Y" Purim carnivals which are held annually, have become famous not only for the fact that they attract thousands, but because they offer a wide diversity of entertainment. There will be, Mrs. Balter says, the main tent with its sawdust and bleachers, garish banners, balloons and concessions, and the show will be professional throughout, with some specially featured acts. Two performances will be given, one at 7 o'clock for children and the other at 9 o'clock.

Sideshow Feature

And of course no circus will be complete without a sideshow. Here the fire-eater, the contortionist, the mechanical man and tattooed woman will be and there also is to be a fortune tellers' nook. All of this under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. A. Lincoln Cohen and Mrs. David Silverblatt. Dancing in the gymnasium from 10 until 1 o'clock is an added interest.

The Purim carnival is the one event of the year when the entire Jewish community, irrespective of organization or congregational affiliations, joins hands to celebrate a holiday. An innovation being introduced this year is the presentation of six Health Club memberships to the women selling the greatest number of tickets. These memberships entitle the winners to six trips to the club. Mrs. I. Oseroff heads the ticket committee, with Mrs. Sigmund Arnold and 100 workers assisting. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Joseph Wagman, movie trailers; Mrs. Millard Fisher, window card distribution; Mrs. I. Davis, hostesses; Mrs. Morris Saul, refreshments; Herbert Osgood, check rooms, and Miss Pearl Glassner, dancing.

WILKINSBURG JUNIORS TO WEAR—

Mrs. H. D. Megahan — Mrs. F. B. Hardy — Mrs. Harry Haus

A TRIO of Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club members who have ransacked family attics for costumes in which to celebrate the juniors' tenth anniversary tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Luncheon Will Mark Birthday

The Squirrel Hill Community Club, which is adding to its already wide variety of welfare work, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary on Friday with a luncheon at the Squirrel Hill Methodist Protestant Church. The program of entertainment will consist of a playlet, written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, which will be presented by Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Mrs. Walter Close, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. B. H. Smyers, and music by Mrs. Harold L. Mitchell, contralto, and Mrs. J. V. Clippinger, soprano.

A particularly fine piece of philanthropic work is being done by the club's child welfare and lend-a-hand committees in supplying food, clothing, coal and milk to families in distress, which work is financed by means of small semi-monthly bridge parties. A new Red Cross sewing group has been organized, and only recently table linen was hemmed by hand for the Industrial Home for Crippled Children. For Christmas the women made 10 appliqued bed spreads for the home, which represented 240 hours of work. They are now making bed jackets for the home's bedfast children. In addition to this a day was spent mending at the home.

—GRANDMOTHERS' GOWNS

Mrs. W. R. Stephens — Mrs. James M. Moore

MRS. STEPHENS, trying to make Mrs. Moore's percale sleeves behave, will appear in this cumbersome old bathing suit when the juniors entertain their mothers and the senior club tomorrow night in the "Y" Community House.

Congress Events to Be Varied

Congress members will enjoy an unusual variety of events at the clubhouse this week. Tomorrow the department of music will hold its annual budget card party. On Wednesday, the department of literature will present its monthly program and on Friday, the house committee will sponsor a depression barn dance.

Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the choral, is serving as general chairman for the budget card party at which the young daughters of choral members will serve as aides. Jane Rex, Olive Minnick and Helen Wolf are among these.

The monthly literature meeting, which falls on Washington's Birthday, will be in the nature of a patriotic meeting. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, following which B. E. Grant will speak on "The Influence of Early Patriots on American Literature." Mrs. E. P. Schempp will review "Abandoned Orchard," by Eleanore Risley, and Mrs. Stewart McFarland will review "Far Away," by Priestly. Mrs. William N. Zortman, chairman of the department, has asked each one to to bring an appropriae quotation.

While the House Committee has selected the name "depression barn dance" for its affair scheduled for Friday night, anything but a "depressing" time is being planned by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher is serving as general chairman, Mrs. L. W. Mesta is in charge of tickets, Mrs. Robert Watson is having the auditorium gayly decorated, and Mrs. Clark Knox is in charge of a sale of doughnuts and coffee, cookies and punch. There are to be a figure caller and fiddlers and old-time dance tunes.

Miss Alma Lind and Claud Morris of the KDKA Players will give a scene from Shakespeare on the Congress radio program Tuesday at 3:45 over KDKA.

Aspinwall Club Women Open 'Movie'

The Aspinwall Woman's Club, which is continually widening its horizons, has undertaken another new venture. On alternate Saturday nights, you know, the clubhouse is open to the young people of the community for dancing. And now on the "other" Saturday night the clubhouse is given over to movies for children. This is the week for the dance.

On Thursday the educational department will meet in the clubhouse.

MRS. MAURICE DAVIS is chairman of the Women's Activities Committee which will have charge of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Purim carnival on March 8. This is a Bingaman picture.

Mt. Lebanon Departments To Be Busy

This is a busy week for the departments of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.

The dramatic department will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Burt, Overlook drive, tomorrow for a guest day, with Miss Mary Jane Paul as speaker.

This department is sponsoring a dance to be held Friday at Mt. Lebanon Park. In addition to dancing a one-act play will be presented. The proceeds are to be used by the benevolence committee.

The garden department is to meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Lusch. "Your Garden and My Garden" is the subject of the afternoon talk which will be supplemented with music.

The second musicale arranged by the program committee of the music department took place in Mrs. J. E. Ervin's Mission Hills home on Tuesday evening.

The program was opened by a vocal sextet composed of Mrs. Carl Cappel, Mrs. M. L. Gardner, Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, Mrs. E. J. Gealy, Mrs. W. Kaye Estep and Mrs. J. S. Mason, dressed in Japanese costume.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Esther Blue Loeffler, soprano, Mrs. Estep, contralto, and Howard Price, tenor. Following this Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts played a piano solo and in conclusion there was a valentine tableau. The setting was an immense red heart, seated in which were two sweethearts dressed in colonial costume, Mrs. Chester Sierakowski and Mrs. M. E. Henry. Off stage, Mrs. Loeffler and Mrs. Edna Butz sang.

By the Way--

A group of juniors in the New Kensington Woman's Club are meeting each Monday night for sewing. It isn't what might be called a junior activity, it just so happens that the girls are members of the junior club. They are making hooked rugs, afghans for their hope chests, boucle suits, and needlepoint. One girl is doing hemstitched tea towels, if you please. Another one, who is a business girl, brings her mending.

Mrs. C. V. Keil, who heads the evening department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, which is that club's junior group, was a senior before she became a junior, which, you must admit, is reversing the usual order.

And, while we are speaking about juniors, a baby is a requisite to membership in the Young Women's Club of Waynesburg. No one is eligible unless she has at least one child.

MISS LOUISE JENNEWINE is wearing a lovely bridal gown of a generation ago—embroidered chiffon with pearl ornaments. The lace veil is two generations old.

Dormont Juniors' Party on Tuesday

The Dormont Juniors are having a membership party on Tuesday evening in the New Century Club. The vice president, Mrs. A. J. Davies, who has planned the party, has asked the club choral to sing. She has also chosen a play, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," which will be presented by Mrs. C. F. Brand, Mrs. H. W. Wehe, Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., and Mrs. A. F. Stewart, Freemond Hammond directing. Cards will follow the program. Miss Viola Metcalf is chairman of hostesses for the evening.

Dr. Shipler To Address Friday Club

The Friday Morning Club has had men and women from many professions on its schedule this season, and this week will add a clergyman to the list. He is the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chatham, N. J., who has been a reporter and special correspondent on many papers. He has been managing editor and editor-in-chief since 1924 of "The Churchman." He was chaplain for the New Jersey State Militia in 1918-19. Dr. Shipler was invited by the British government to visit England and France in 1918 as a member of the deputation of the American religious press.

He is to talk Friday on "Trends in Present-Day Journalism."

Music Unit Will Meet In Dormont

Departmental meetings of the Dormont New Century Club this week will include that of the music department meeting tomorrow. Mrs. P. A. Franklin will present a special program. On Tuesday the home department will meet at 10 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross and make bandages for the Homeopathic Hospital. Luncheon will be served at 1 by Mrs. Lee Llewellyn and Mrs. H. C. Rankin, the hostesses.

Another important date on the week's calendar is Thursday when a complimentary lecture will be sponsored by the welfare committee. It will be given by Janet Forbes, of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company. Reservations for teas are to be made by tomorrow through the chairman, Mrs. Harry Ritter.

Republican Club To Meet on Friday

The South Hills Council of Republican Women will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry McClosky, Cornell place, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Worth Kinney will present the topic for the day, "The Judicial Branch of Our Government."

Good Housekeeping Editor to Speak

Emily Newell Blair, associate editor of Good Housekeeping and an authority on literature and politics, will speak before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. She has taken for her topic "The Present Political Scene."

C. D. A. Pre-Lenten Party Tomorrow

The pre-Lenten card party of Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow evening at the Congress of Clubs with Mrs. Helen Q. Mihm in charge. Miss Rose Murphy, grand regent, assisted by Miss Leilah McDonough and Miss Katherine Kunkel, will be in charge of a specialty program, which will be a feature.

Century Will Hear James G. McDonald

James G. McDonald comes to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow to talk on "The World Today: An Interpretation of International Events."

College Club Lists Dinner, Tea, Sewing

Events at the College Club this week includes the club night tomorrow, the professional women's dinner on Tuesday, the all-day sewing for the Red Cross on Wednesday, the Thursday tea for teacher-members, and a musicale at the regular Friday afternoon meeting. This last will be presented by Jessie Yuille Yon, soprano; Janet L. Turner, violin, and Beulah Taylor Marston, accompanist.

Mrs. James Russell Dodworth, Jr., as chairman of hostesses, will have Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, Miss Anna G. Richey, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham and Mrs. J. C. C. Holding at the tea tables.

Crafton's Juniors to Give Plays

The three plays announced as a scholarship benefit by the drama department of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club and to be produced Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium are "Clipped," "Ambition" and "Bargains."

The cast for "Clipped," includes Ralph Davis, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, William Lehew and Mrs. Lee Gleason. In "Ambition" will appear Laurence Orrill, Miss Elizabeth Mahan, Mrs. Edward Moss, Frank Belmont and Miss Phoebe Flint. The third play, "Bargains," will be presented by Kathryn Burg, Miss Edith Lawrence, John Heckman and Miss Grace Hershberger.

Crafton Home Unit Guest Day Tuesday

Guests are invited to attend the meeting of the home department, Crafton Woman's Club, on Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. F. E. Proctor's home, Division street. Mrs. George Lowry, for 30 years a resident of Pekin (now Peiping), China, will speak on "Needlecraft in China," exhibiting pieces done by Chinese women.

There will be an exhibit of old quilts and a brief "History of Quilt Making" will be read by Mrs. J. C. McFarland.

Some fine, old samplers also will be on display and a small collection of authentic early American glass. Mrs. W. E. Brosius will tell something of the history.

City Music Group Lunch Wednesday

On the Woman's City Club calendar this week is the music committee's luncheon on Wednesday, at which Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, director of the club choral, will be the speaker. She has announced her subject as "Bach and a Tribute to the Late Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, of Bethlehem, Pa." Mrs. Allderdice's talk will be supplemented by colored slides showing "Walks in Germany With Famous Musicians."

Positively
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
The Reg. $4 Famous Gloria
PERMANENT WAVE
$1

The Superior ROOSEVELT $2.00 — The Reg. $12 Croquignole $3.00
Personality HAIR CUT 25c By Mr. Joseph Angele
Steam & Oil Self-Setting PUSH-UP WAVE $4
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
Absco, Inc., formerly the ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE ATLANTIC 5197
601 PENN AVE., Second Floor

Opening Special
Regular $4
Beautiful and Lasting
Permanent WAVE
$1.00 With Ringlet Ends

Reg. $10 IDEAL Natural Wave $2.50 COMPLETE Requires No Finger Waving
Finger Wave, Shampoo, Arch, Hair Cut 25c ea.
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
233 OLIVER AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0096

In New York...A
Homelike Welcome
LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy ... located in the fashionable midtown residential district ... convenient to the heart of things ... The DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

SPECIAL! $3.50
BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $5
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE—$5 SPI-CRO—$2.50
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
Open Evenings 342 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S Opposite Warner Theatre Next to Childs' Restaurant ATLANTIC 0681 Expert Operators 301 CAMEO BLDG.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Absence From Funeral Causes 'Talk'

Sails Prior To Belmont Death Rites

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Many, in discussing the pros and cons of the late Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont's funeral services on Sunday last, in St. Thomas' Church, have commented upon the absence of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, once the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Belmont.

Mrs. Vanderbilt embarked on a cruise to the West Indies 24 hours before the services. And I happen to know that she set the date for her departure long before it was known when and where the Belmont services would be held.

Had she been on Manhattan Isle, it is doubtful if Mrs. Vanderbilt would have journeyed to St. Thomas'.

Bitter Feud

For she and Mrs. Belmont had been at odds for years and the feud between the two ladies was so bitter that Mrs. Vanderbilt declined to send Mrs. Belmont invitations to the weddings of Muriel Vanderbilt and "Freddie" Church and Consuelo Vanderbilt and Earl E. T. Smith.

Mrs. Vanderbilt did not dash off on her cruise to avoid the Belmont funeral, as has been erroneously reported.

She never, for a minute, considered attending—and there really was no reason why she should have joined the family mourners. Especially in view of her divorce from Mrs. Belmont's eldest son, William H. Vanderbilt II.

Make Progress

You simply have to hand it to the Kingdon Goulds. With all the cards in the social deck stacked against them the Goulds have, slowly but surely, made their way through the pitfalls of Belgravia and, with each succeeding season, their invitation lists (and opera guests) become more and more impressive.

Years ago, when Kingdon married the Italian teacher of the Gould household, his mother, the late Mrs. George Jay Gould, declined to smile upon the union. Which meant social oblivion for Kingdon's bride.

Family Squabbles

Then the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould and the subsequent family squabbles over money matters further alienated Kingdon from the Gould clan.

While his brothers and sisters have more or less banded together, Kingdon has been playing a lone game—and with success, I might add. Those who have met Mrs. Kingdon Gould sing her praises.

Certain it is that she is a devoted mother and her alliance with Kingdon has been crowned with happiness. Which is more than can be said of the marriages of certain of Kingdon's brothers and sisters.

It would appear that Otto H. Kahn is fascinated by the Riviera, and the blue, blue waters of the Mediterrean.

And I, for one, would not be surprised if the eminent financier acquired a villa along the Cote D'Azur and spent a part of each year there in the future.

Foils Betrothal

If you really want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning the recently reported and oh! so vociferously denied engagement of John Jacob Astor and Cristina Torlonia, here 'tis: Cristina's mater endeavored to "put it over" and the Astor heir's mater, Mrs. William K. Dick, said "no." The Torlonias did everything in their power to get Astor into the family fold. But their various moves were counter-checked by Mrs. Dick, who really has nothing against Cristina or the Torlonias, but feels "Jack" is too young to marry. And, I might add, the Torlonias no longer cherish friendly feelings toward the little Italian girl who gave out the "news" to the press, via her daddy, over in Mussolini-land.

Helena M. Coster To Wed on April 1

April 1 is the date selected by Miss Helena Marie Coster, daughter of Martyn K. Coster, of Elmer street, for her marriage to Dohorn David Downey, of South Negley avenue and Columbus, O. The engagement was announced at a dinner party Tuesday.

Miss Coster is a graduate of the Bradshaw School and of the University of Pittsburgh.

Helen Prosseo Weds R. K. Daker

The marriage of Miss Helen Prosseo and Robert King Daker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Daker, of California avenue, took place on February 1 in Greensburg. The bride is a graduate of the college of fine arts of Carnegie Tech, and she is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Allegheny College where he was a Phi Gamma Delta.

On February 28 Mr. and Mrs. Daker sail for Italy where Mrs. Daker will continue her art studies and he will study literature.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

The Bellevue Outlook Club will meet with Mrs. A. F. Trimble, South Harrison avenue, tomorrow afternoon to continue its study of Pittsburgh. "Our Leaders in Industry" is to be Mrs. G. E. Cooper's subject, and Mrs. M. B. Lorch will give a paper on "Leaders in Finance."

ENGAGED

MISS HARRIET NOURSE RAMSBURG, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of Sewickley, who are announcing today her engagement to R. Putnam Goldsbury, son of the Royal S. Goldsburys, of Edgeworth. This is a Parry Studio picture.

Connelly Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Connelly, of the Mt. Pleasant-Greensburg road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Connelly, to Glenn Hyde, of Dravosburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyde, of Greensburg, which was solemnized Saturday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church parsonage, Greensburg. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. William Owen.

The bride, who was unattended, wore black with white accessories and carried Talisman roses and lilies.

After a short motor trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be at home in Dravosburg.

ATTRACTIVE Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, who will wed Aiken W. Fisher next Saturday. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

Pittsburgh Women Will Attend Meet

The two local chapters of the United States Daughters of 1812, the Lieut. Col. George Croghan and the Dolly Madison chapters, will be represented at the thirty-seventh annual conference of the state society in Lancaster on March 2 and 3. The Robert Fulton chapter will be the hostess group.

The opening ceremonies will take place in the Brunswick Hotel Thursday morning, the second, when the chief speaker will be Princess Cantacuzene Speransky, granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who will discuss "National Defense." In the afternoon a memorial service will be conducted in St. James' Church and a tea will be held in the home of Mrs. James G. Forney at which the hostesses will be members of Donegal chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The annual banquet that evening will be addressed by Dr. Victor W. Dippel, of Franklin and Marshall College.

MISS HELEN-MAY LESLIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Leslie, of Hazelwood, whose engagement to Ralph J. Book, of Milwaukee, Wis., was announced yesterday. This is a Parry picture.

Sewickley Engagement Announced

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. Frederic S. Kellogg, Mrs. H. H. Hanna and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Samuel Di Primio, tenor, and Oscar Davis, violinist, will give the concert, and the Drama Club of the Italian Church will present a short play, "The Prodigal Son."

That favorite story of generations and generations of children, "The Sleeping Beauty," will be given by the Children's Theater Company, of New York, Saturday morning at the Nixon Theater under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Constance Bell, daughter of the William McB. Bells, of the Royal York Apartments, will be chairman of the ushers, aided by Mary Trimble, Mary Eleanor Steitz, Betty Crouse, Martha Jane Gerwig and Marjory Anderson. All the girls are seniors at the Winchester School.

Among the patronesses, and those who will entertain children are Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Irwin Wolf, Mrs. W. A. McCready, Mrs. W. B. McFall, Mrs. Grant Shipley, Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. William F. McKinney, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Frank, Mrs. Frank A. Evans, Mrs. John C. Donaldson, Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Harry Neeb, Mrs. Hudson Samson, Mrs. John R. McCune, Jr., Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Mrs. Edgar R. Lewin, Mrs. Clarence B. Steffey, Mrs. N. W. Storer, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. R. H. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Rovan.

Don Blanding, poet and lecturer, will address the Thursday morning lecture series this week in the Urban room, William Penn Hotel. He's returning this season at the request of nearly all of the subscribers of the past season.

Mrs. F. J. Shidle Leaves for West

Mrs. F. J. Shidle left yesterday for California via the Panama Canal and will be gone until May 1.

Quadruple Grand Coup In Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

"Once in the lifetime of each deserving Bridge player comes that rarest of opportunities, the Quadruple Grand Coup," writes Mr. Millard Henlein, of New York. "At a recent Rubber game, the writer was thus blessed. The hand was as follows:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 3 2 ♡ A K Q J ◇ A Q 6 ♣ A Q J 2	
♠ — ♡ 10 8 7 5 4 3 ◇ J 10 9 5 ♣ 7 5 3	North / West / East / South	♠ Q 9 7 5 ♡ 9 6 2 ◇ 7 4 3 ♣ 9 8 6
	♠ A K J 10 8 6 4 ♡ — ◇ K 8 2 ♣ K 10 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠ (1)	Pass	3 ♡ (2)	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N T (3)	Pass
6 ♠ (4)	Pass	7 ♠ (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Not quite strong enough for an Opening three-bid.

(2) Of course, a Force.

(3) A strong Slam invitation.

(4) Not having received any spade support from partner, this bid shows a tremendous spade holding.

(5) Justified by the tremendous honor strength and strength shown by partner.

The play:

Trick	West	North	East	South
1	◇ J	◇ 6	◇ 3	◇ K
2	♡ 3	♠ 2	♠ 5	♠ A
3	◇ 9	◇ Q	◇ 4	◇ 8
4	♡ 4	♠ 3	♠ 7	♠ 8
5	◇ 5	◇ A	◇ 7	◇ 2
6	♡ 5	♡ A	♡ 2	♠ 4
7	♣ 3	♣ A	♣ 6	♣ K
8	♡ 7	♡ K	♡ 6	♠ 6
9	♣ 5	♣ Q	♣ 8	♣ 4
10	♡ 8	♡ Q	♡ 9	♠ 10
11	♣ 7	♣ J	♣ 9	♣ 10
12	♡ 10	♡ J	♠ 9	♠ J
13	◇ 10	♣ 2	♠ Q	♠ K

"To the second trick South led the spade Ace in an attempt to discover the spade distribution, and with the hope of catching the Queen singleton. When West showed up void in spades, it was quite obvious to South that the Grand Coup must be attempted in order to make the contract. His only hope was that East held at least three cards in each of the other suits. Trick 6 shows the first coup. Trick 8 the second. Trick 10 the third and Trick 12 the fourth.

South's friends have begun to shun him as much as the locker-room pest who has made a hole-in-one is shunned. However, we must all admit he has an achievement of which to boast."

Today's Question

What should the Responding Hand bid with the following hand, in response to an Opening bid of three spades?

♠ K 10 ♡ A K Q J 9 8 7 ◇ A Q ♣ A 4

bid would offer a number of possibilities for 13 tricks.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MISS MARY HASKELL, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William N. Haskell, of Park avenue, New York, whose engagement to Richard Markey Egan, son of the Charles E. Egans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has created much interest in social circles. Mr. Egan is a member of the Rolling Rock Hunt. This is an Ira L. Hill picture.

BRIDE

MRS. JOHN HENDERSON POWELL, Jr., the former Janet Hoyt Rankin, daughter of the John Quincy Rankins, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and granddaughter of the late Henry Nason West Hoyts and the late Dr. and Mrs. John Stephen Rankin, of Pittsburgh, whose marriage Tuesday in New Rochelle was a notable social event. This is a Pach Brothers picture.

Travellers Will Hold Patriotic Day

This year the Travellers are observing patriotic day with a salmagundi party at the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, under the supervision of the social committee. Mrs. Robert E. Davison, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Arthur C. Harm, Mrs. Charles R. Adams and aides.

The club held their regular meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday. Mrs. Frances Weber, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Morgan Miller, sang; a paper on Poland and her neighbors was read by Mrs. J. E. Wherry. Mrs. B. C. Tunnison gave a sketch of the life of Jadwiga, Poland's great queen, and news flashes of the world were given by Mrs. Ross K. Sefton.

2 FOR ONE Specials
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND and get an extra permanent of equal value for only..... 50c
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE! OUR REGULAR $12 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE Specially Reduced To $5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself Complete—Including Hairdress
The Beautiful New Regular $10 EXCELLA CROQUIGNOLE A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up $4 TWO for $5
Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

Coulson Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coulson, of Homewood, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian M. Coulson and Dr. John W. Lytle, of Kane, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. George A. Long, pastor, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Only the families were present.

The bride's ensemble was of gray crepe, with which she wore a shoulder spray of violets. Miss Vivian E. Coulson, as her sister's maid of honor, wore ashes of roses crepe and carried Talisman roses. The bride's brother, Dr. H. J. S. Coulson, served as best man.

Dr. Lytle and his bride left on a motor trip through the East. They will make their home in Kane.

Brushman Class Party on Tuesday

The Brushman Class of St. Lawrence High School is holding a card party in St. Lawrence Hall, Penn and Atlantic avenues, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hicks Married in California

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas George Hicks, of California, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Hicks, to Richard J. Helmstadter, son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Helmstadter of McKeesport, which was solemnized at noon Wednesday, by the bride's father and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in California.

Miss Evelyn Archer was maid of honor and Lester Graf, the best man. Ushers include Robert Ticer, of Pittsburgh; Ernest Helmstadter, of McKeesport, John H. Helmstadter and J. Donald McWilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmstadter went to Nashville, N. C., for their honeymoon. They will reside in McKeesport.

Mrs. Irwin Snyder Sails for Indies

Mrs. Irwin Snyder, of Jackson street, East End, left, Wednesday, for New York, to sail on the N. V. Georgic for Havana, Panama and the West Indies.

Ann Jessie Wise To Wed J. C. Kenney

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ann Jessie Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Wise, of Jackson street, East End, to Theodore C. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kenney, of Scottdale.

Miss Wise was graduated from Seton Hill College and her fiance attended Carnegie Tech. A June wedding is planned.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
Colle's Ringlette
Given Without a Machine

Reg. $10 Value $7.50 Complete
Oil Shampoo and Ticket for Free Finger Wave Included
Standard Croquignole The popular wave of the year, made better by the pioneer of croquignole waving, Mme. Colle. $5
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE. 810 Arrawanon Building ATLantic 0554-8057

(Advertisement)

. . . The Lasner Studio

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

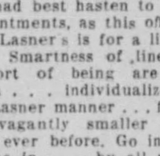
WITH our usual gusto we take pen(!) in hand and proceed on our shop ramblings! And this time it's a word about the shop of Heyne-Furs! They are a living example of that old adage "the survival of the fittest" . . . for 1899 found their business established by Heyne, Senior, and today finds the same business carried on by the sons—both of them expert furriers. Their standards are those old, proven ones which have existed over so long a period . . . a worthwhile piece of news to those of you who look longingly toward a fur piece, capelet, or Ascot for your Spring suit. Here is the spot where you can have an old fur, or fur coat, converted into the smartest of new effects . . . for small sums . . . knowing the while, that you will be assured of the best possible quality and service. To quote Mr. Heyne . . . "We never confine our interest to the selling of a fur alone! So much depends on a customer's wardrobe . . . the likely usage she may give the garment . . . and occasions on which she will give it the hardest wear. Thus our customers not only become acquainted with fur qualities, but can select to suit their individual budget." You can see for yourselves what the Heyne policy is . . . and when you have once visited this quiet, comfortable shop on the 9th floor of the Keenan Building, you will find yourselves taking your fur questions here with the knowledge that they will be worked out to your satisfaction.

AT LAST! We've news for you . . . news which will bring bright rays of hope to you of the ungainly figure . . . the uncomfortably heavy of body! Mrs. Lasner, long known for the miracles she performs in the line of figure molding, has bowed to the need of the "times" by Drastically Reducing her individualized garments . . . some as much as $17! You who have held back because of this or that (mostly because of price) need do so no longer! In fact, you had best hasten to make appointments, as this offer of Mrs. Lasner's is for a limited time. Smartness of line and comfort of being are now yours . . . individualized in the Lasner manner . . . for an extravagantly smaller sum than ever before. Go in . . . 'phone in . . . by all means make the most of this while you may! 604 Clark Building.

. . . Triple Entente!

HERE IT IS . . . the triple entente of a new kind . . . the three beauty aids to women brought out by Elizabeth Arden! Regardless of the fact that you may be blooming with youth . . . or "past all hope" (in your own eyes) . . . you will find the three we have in mind the most beneficial toilet preparations you have used in many a moon. First the Orange Skin Food ($1)—excellent for skin feeding and smoothing out of "worry lines." And then the Muscle Oil . . . fragrant and nourishing to the starved spots in your face or neck ($1). Lastly, but not leastly, the Pore Cream . . . created especially for the skin with enlarged pores. It closes them and corrects that roughened look ($1). Get this triple entente at Gimbels and know you are doing the best for your skin.

. . . With a Purpose!



SAVE WITH A definite purpose! Is it furniture you want . . . a new car . . . a fur coat for sister . . . or merely the satisfaction of the money in the bank? Any of these desires can be won through joining the Purpose Club, conducted by the Union Savings Bank, located in the Frick Building. This Club is run on exactly the same principles as the Christmas Club . . . except that you can join any time and the Club matures a year from the date when you made your first payment. It's the ideal way to save systematically . . . with an object in view. Stop in for a consultation and find out how well this plan can fit your own needs.

. . . Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

AGAIN WE BUBBLE over with enthusiasm as we repeat the news about Frank & Seder's new (Brand New!) beauty salon, which has opened on the third floor! Such atmosphere . . . such skilled beauty operators . . . such sensible price marks—it is to dance with joy that one visits the spot! Modern tiled booths in colors on through to deep, red cushioned leather "waving chairs" . . . any woman will find complete relaxation here as she is properly prinked. Imagine a facial in this dintictive corner . . . for $1 only! Or a super-extra manicure at 35c! And lastly, your permanent (looking ahead to Spring) priced anywhere from a lowly $3.50 to $7.50! Expect all this and even more when you visit this beauty shop at Frank & Seder. You won't be disappointed.

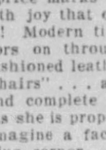
Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHAT WITH SO many requests for another class, Grace Martin's School has decided to start a new one on March 6. You who plan to come in then as new students need not fear "back work" . . . your complete course will be dated from then on. See Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, for definite details.

Those of you who like lavender water with your "old lace" will appreciate the generous size bottles of a well-known brand . . . now 45c.

. . . Just Like New!

OLD FURS dug from your "archives" will prove the high spot of a new wardrobe! Have them made into capelets . . . boleros . . . ascot scarfs . . . muffs or bags and step out smartly this Spring. If the leather is brittle, the fur faded, it can be brought back. Capelets are $8 . . . muffs or bags as low as $5. Call Heyne-Furs, Atlantic 4092, for estimates. In the Keenan Building.



. . . On the Spot!

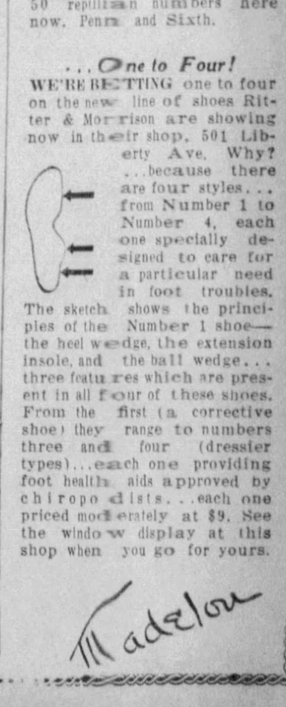
IF YOU'RE on the spot (and so many of us are these days) . . . regardless of whether it's budget worries or business affairs, make sure that your physical condition is one which will be able to combat it. The Natatorium is offering such a wide selection of healthy helps that almost anyone should be able to keep fit. Cabinet and steam baths will remove toxins from your system . . . ultra-violet ray sun baths go a long way preventing colds and such . . . while reducing or corrective exercises provide far-reaching benefits to the individual case. All these to be found at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. Court 9876.

. . . The Lowly Reptile!

SNEER NOT at the lowly snake and his brothers! For this season you will wear him as a pair of shoes . . . if you are in fashion! Sketched a python shoe from the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt . . . $7 worth of shoe for $3.85! A Continental heel gives it walking comfort . . . and it is but one of 50 repilliam numbers here now. Penn and Sixth.

. . . One to Four!

WE'RE BETTING one to four on the new line of shoes Ritter & Morrison are showing now in their shop, 501 Liberty Ave. Why? . . . because there are four styles . . . from Number 1 to Number 4, each one specially designed to care for a particular need in foot troubles. The sketch shows the principles of the Number 1 shoe—the heel wedge, the extension insole, and the ball wedge . . . three features which are present in all four of these shoes. From the first (a corrective shoe) they range to numbers three and four (dressier types) . . . each one providing foot health aids approved by chiropodists . . . each one priced moderately at $9. See the window display at this shop when you go for yours.



Madelon

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TRANSMISSION CHANGE SEEN IN MODERN AUTO

Automatic Operation to Be Tried to Meet Demand For New Sales Appeal.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—The next important sales feature of the automobile, according to all indications, will be the automatic transmission. Rival engineering laboratories are operating under high pressure on a score of applications. Eight different automatics have reached the stage where they may be considered on final test.

One authority says automatic gear shifting will be introduced as optional equipment in the middle-price range this summer. It appears certain that some of the companies will have the device as standard on 1934 models.

SALES APPEAL NEEDED

The announced reason for the feverish activity is a logical one. There is a need for a fresh sales appeal. There is also a strong trend toward increased acceleration and lower operating costs. One engineer explains that mechanical progress towards these ends can take three roads. These are:

First, a new motor, radical in fundamentals. Several are in process but none appears ripe for the market.

Second, greater streamlining and a rear-mounted motor. Such a design would entail the scrapping of millions of dollars worth of plant equipment. Under present conditions this does not seem feasible.

The third is the automatic transmission, offering an answer to sales appeal, economy and higher performance.

'WIDE OPEN' ENGINE

Through automatic shifts Walter C. Keys, consulting engineer, foresees eventual addition of full-throttle engine speed at all road speeds, considered the most efficient.

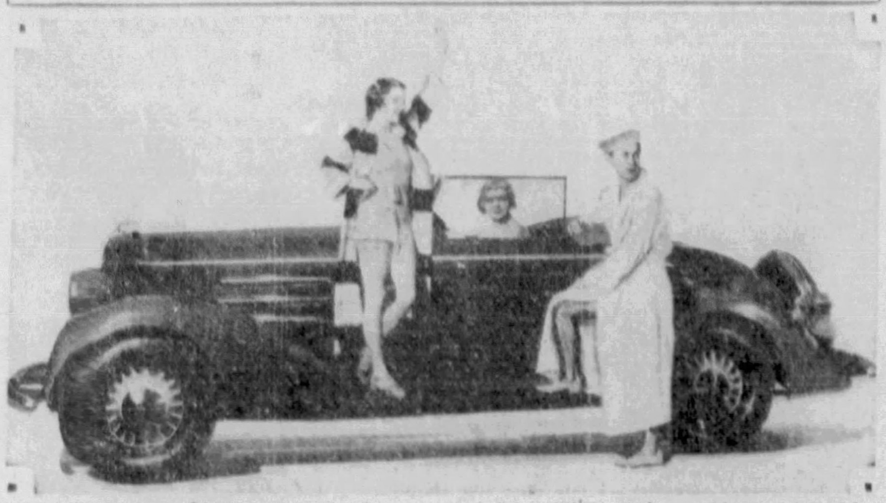
The demand for rapid acceleration will grow, Keys believes, because of the failure of highways to keep pace with automotive developments. He added:

"Highways today do not permit the public to realize the full possibilities of its cars. Stretches for top speed are limited. Until curves and grades are eliminated, automobiles must have rapid acceleration ability, so that the driver can make up lost time. If high-speed highways existed, the automotive engineers' problems would be much more simple."

Keys says a conference of engineers could develop high speed highways from coast-to-coast within two years that would insure the transportation of mail at an average of 100 miles an hour. He says:

"The cars are ready. It is up to the government."

THE LAST WORD IN STYLE



ON LAND, IN SEA—Here is Grace Moore, noted beauty of the former Ziegfeld Follies, poised on the running-board of a 1933 Oldsmobile straight eight convertible roadster before taking a dip with her friends. For their respective elements, both the beach togs and the Oldsmobile convertible are the last word in style.

AUTO ENGINEER TO SPEAK HERE

The fifth meeting of the 1932-33 season of the Pittsburgh Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, will be held Tuesday evening in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Technical session will begin at 7:45 p. m. and will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Speakers of the evening will include Alex Taub, development engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, who will speak on "The Engineers Viewpoint on Service," and B. H. Eaton, division motor vehicle superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Service Engineering."

Willys January Shipments Show 87 Per Cent Gain

Shipments of the 1933 Willys models in January exceeded shipments in the same month of last year by 87 per cent, John N. Willys, chairman of the Willys-Overland board, announced yesterday.

"At every automobile show held so far this year, the wide public acceptance of these new cars proves that the policy of offering an automobile at lower first cost, lower operating and maintenance costs would strike a hearty public response. Retail sales have ranged materially higher over last year in all points where auto shows have been held to date."

AUBURN GIVEN ECONOMY TEST

In an official economy test run under the auspices of an A. A. A. observer, an Auburn 100-horsepower standard eight custom sedan, dual radio equipped, delivered an average of 18.06 miles per gallon of gasoline, over a distance of 245.7 miles, from Los Angeles to San Diego and return. The car carried standard factory equipment and was driven by Miss D. C. Putnam, who was selected at random as an average driver. Her top speed was 50 miles an hour and a medium grade, open market gasoline was used. Nineteen stops for traffic signals were made during the run which was driven in high ratio throughout, according to the official report to the A. A. A. contest board.

CHRYSLER CARS MAKE RECORD

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—For the first time since the inception of Chrysler Motors almost 10 years ago, products built by that manufacturer led the entire automobile industry in new car registrations throughout the United States in December, according to a statement issued here today by B. E. Hutchinson, vice president and treasurer of Chrysler Corporation.

Not only did Chrysler Motors come first in unit sales in the 47 states and the District of Columbia reporting on registrations, but in the month of December, 1932, increased its percentage of the industry almost two and one-half times that of December a year ago by obtaining 30 per cent of the total new car sales last December, compared to 12.4 per cent in December, 1931.

Plymouth registrations were more than twice those of last December, or 203.5 per cent of December, 1931. This placed Plymouth second in total registrations throughout the country generally and first in registrations in nine states. Plymouth registered almost one-fourth of the total number of new cars registered in December.

Dodge also made an appreciable gain over the corresponding month last year, being 127.5 per cent of a year ago in December.

The year to date figures show the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions of Chrysler Motors all among the 10 lines of cars leading in retail sales.

Crankcase 'Breathes' In Dodge Engines

Crankcase "halitosis" is prevented in Dodge engines by an efficient, suction-type breather or ventilator mounted on the right side of the crankcase. The rapid air stream induced by the onward motion of the car, in passing the mouth of the breather tube, draws gasoline and water vapors from the engine interior, cools the oil and prevents oil dilution.

SPECIAL TERRAPLANE

THIS ONE A SIX—Special sedan with de luxe equipment on a six-cylinder Terraplane chassis, shown by Rehtmeyer.

DEVICE SAVES AUTOISTS TIME

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—New York motorists are saving many hours of waiting at service stations by a new device which offers automatic crankcase service at the curb, completely changing the oil in five minutes instead of the customary 23 minutes.

The inventor of the Veedol Hi-Turbulence Flusher, as the new mechanism is called, is C. F. Bertschinger, in charge of mechanical development for the Tide Water Oil Company. His new device sucks the entire contents of the crankcase into a visible glass bowl in 2½ minutes, and the motorist can inspect it without getting out of the car. If a change is decided upon, a light flushing oil is forced in and violently agitated under 35-pound air pressure. This action completely scrubs the crankcase and the light oil is sucked out while the particles of dirt and sludge are still in suspension. Fresh oil is then forced into the clean motor. These two operations also take only 2½ minutes—making a total of five minutes for the whole job.

CONTINENTAL CUTS WEIGHT

By W. R. ANGELL, President Continental Motors Corporation

Whenever the subject of automobiles turns to a discussion of car weights, there always is the question of why the passenger car engineer does not follow the same basis of design that his brother truck engineer subscribes to.

Four thousand-pound trucks will carry a load one and a half to two times that amount without any difficulty, yet a three thousand-pound passenger car will operate month after month with a maximum passenger load not exceeding one-third its own weight. With all its greater factor of safety in weight ratio, it is doubtful whether the passenger car is called upon to undergo the hard usage that the average truck gets.

After a great deal of careful thought and investigation, Continental engineers have come to the conclusion that the modern passenger car is burdened with an unusual amount of excess weight for the passenger load it is called upon to carry.

In the new Continental cars this excess and unnecessary weight has been eliminated in the interest of economy of operation and low upkeep.

COACH TIRES SEEN AID TO RAIL REVENUES

Adoption of Pneumatics By Carriers Expected To Rehabilitate Traffic.

AKRON, O., Feb. 18.—Definite step towards economic rehabilitation of abandoned or little used railroad trackage is seen in aggressive development of the pneumatic rail coach tire.

First rail roach equipped with Goodyear pneumatic rail tires is now in service on the Reading Railway on lines near Philadelphia. The car seats 50 persons and reaches a speed of 57 miles an hour, from power developed by its own motor equipment.

SAFETY PROVED

With a load of 2,500 pounds per tire and traveling at 50 miles an hour, pneumatic rail coach tires have a life expectancy of 20,000 miles; with a 2,200-pound load per tire and a speed of 70 miles per hour the tires will deliver a similar amount of mileage, according to J. G. Cass, Pittsburgh manager, Goodyear Service, Inc., retail store.

Demonstration of the tire's safety in operation was made recently when, with the coach moving at a rapid speed, a shotgun was discharged at close range, puncturing and deflating the tire, which eased down on the safety ring that limits its deflation drop. The car went on, later stopping to replace the tire just as a motorist would do on the highway. Again, on wet, slippery rails, tests proved that the front tires squeegeed the water off the rail so that the other tires following had a dry surface on which to stop.

LIKE AUTO TIRE

The rail coach tire is constructed much the same as an automobile tire, equipped with a demountable wheel and rim. The wheel has a steel guiding flange to prevent the tire from leaving the rail. Bolted to the center of the rim is an aluminum safety ring around which the tire is shaped to fit.

A rubber flap surrounds the safety ring and the assembly is complete with a rubber inner tube which almost entirely surrounds the safety ring and contains the air at 85 pounds pressure. The tire itself is a 35x5.5-inch size and each of the coaches thus far produced is equipped with them, six to each truck.

Plymouth Increases January Shipments

Both shipments to dealers and retail deliveries by dealers to the public of Plymouth cars during the month of January showed decided increases over the same month in 1932, according to a statement authorized by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Shipments of new Plymouth sixes to De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers during the month of January were 285 per cent of shipments during the same month last year. Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars throughout the United States up to and including January 28 were 270 per cent of retail deliveries in the same period of 1932.

Chrysler Imperial Output Increased

Announcement is made by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation that the production schedule for the Chrysler Imperial for the month of February has been increased 50 per cent over the original estimate.

Mr. Frazer said that before the national shows, there was a general belief in the industry that cars that delivered for $1,500 and above would not sell very well this winter, but it is being demonstrated that there is still money available for the purchase of exceptional values in any price field.

Automobile Dealers Name New Officers

At the semi-annual meeting of the sales managers' division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association held last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: D. J. Dorsey, Keystone Buick Company, chairman; E. R. McDonald, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, first vice chairman; Paul Minnick, C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc., second vice chairman; W. N. Owings, P. A. D. A., re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Rockne Dealers Show Sales Gain

Rockne retail sales by dealers for January, 1933, showed a gain of 211 per cent over January a year ago and 50.3 per cent over December, 1932, George M. Graham, vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation reports.

Diesel Truck Sales Planned by White

A Diesel powered truck, with a Cummins Diesel engien in an Indiana heavy duty chassis, will be merchandised through the nation-wide facilities of the White Company, according to an announcement made last week.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

LAUGH WITH THE PARSON

That humorous Hibernian man of God, the Rev. George A. Birmingham, has told a capital story in "Elizabeth and the Archdeacon" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Elizabeth, who inherited her father's sporting tastes and reveled in horse racing, has to choose a rector for a vacant living. She hears about the Rev. Samuel Craven, who went with her friend, Millie, to a night club and became acquainted with a Paris mannequin. To escape the customs Millie had hid costumes and beach pajamas in the Archdeacon's suitcase, and he was arrested for smuggling.

Elizabeth tells Millie she rather likes a sporting archdeacon, and will recommend his appointment if Millie marries him. She must write him that she has paid his fine, and in a postscript ask him to marry her. Says Elizabeth:

"If I thought you were going to be frightfully proper. I wouldn't give your Simon the parish. I want to shock the people into some sort of vitality, teach them to break laws, drink beer at illegal hours, refuse to send their children to school, take tickets for the Irish Sweep, do any blessed thing except sit still and be good."

Only an Irish clergyman with an elastic humorous theology would inject such ideas into a most diverting tale.

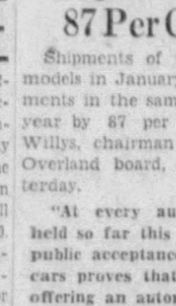
ROUGH DOINGS ON RANCHES

Will Jenkins' "Mexican Trail" (published by King) is the story of a feud between the Hermosa and Pinion ranches. Men are murdered, horses are hamstrung, fires are started. Pete Gray attempts to find out who is responsible. There's a girl endeavoring to pull her father's ranch out of bankruptcy, and at last all the villains are lined up, while the heroes marry the surplus females.

Life of Lincoln Shows Him Human More Than Human

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Perhaps in 2,000 years men will arise who will question whether any such man as Lincoln ever lived, as they have questioned William Tell and Homer and even Jesus. There seems to be always something more to be said about Lincoln. A new story of his life by William E. Barton, "President Lincoln" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), follows him from his visit to Kansas through the years of storm and strife that ended in his assassination. Barton presents a human figure that's heroic because it is human. And he presents that figure in plain phrase so that the average man can measure its full stature. While Lincoln was in Kansas, the execution of John Brown filled the country with clamor. Lincoln's words about this tragedy already show the man, as well as his literary style:



George Seibel

"Old John Brown has just been executed for treason against a state. We cannot object, even though he agreed with us in thinking slavery wrong. That cannot excuse violence, bloodshed and treason. It could avail him nothing that he might think himself right. So if constitutionally we elect a President, and therefore you undertake to destroy the Union, it will be our duty to deal with you as old John Brown has been dealt with."

The debates of Webster and Hayne could not state the case more clearly. Lincoln's words went right to the heart of the matter—his words always did. He was not an orator like Webster and Clay and Choate—yet the Gettysburg Address is the finest recorded utterance of human tongue. He had received no special invitation, no part had been assigned to him on the program, but he came and his simple words made the magnificent oration of Edward Everett seem like vocal spray.

Lincoln Like Burns

Barton's life begins about where Beveridge's stopped. Barton has not the classical graces, the juristic and forensic weight of Beveridge, but presents a far more human and lovable figure. This is the sort of treatment Lincoln requires. Only one other human figure is closely akin—Robert Burns. Of all great men, these are the most simply human.

Few great men have had such great hearts as Lincoln, and it is only the union of head with heart that produces enduring greatness. Much has been written and said about Lincoln's readiness to grant pardons to offenders. Barton tells almost all in one pregnant paragraph:

"Lincoln habitually caught at any fact that would justify him in saving the life of a condemned soldier. He was only merciless in cases where meanness or cruelty were shown. Cases of cowardice he was especially averse to punishing with death. He said it would frighten the poor fellows too terribly to shoot them."

But Barton dooes not picture Lincoln as the eternally patient man glorified by the historian Bancroft. He was not a typical Job, as Job is usually understood, though Barton thinks Job "possessed almost every virtue except patience." Lincoln, when a jury was out, was often exceedingly restless. Cases that deeply enlisted his sympathies stirred him profoundly. "He was sometimes not only mightily impatient, but capable of a towering passion, that never lost his reason in rage."

Super-Patriots Howl

It was after the war had been won that Lincoln's difficulties multiplied. Here again Barton in a picturesque paragraph shows the situation in few words:

"Burly, bewhiskered, pugnacious Zack Chandler bluntly proclaimed his opinion that 'a rebel has sacrificed all his rights. He has no right to life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness.' Owen Lovejoy, the bitter apostle of abolitionism, ferociously announced that it would be necessary 'to annihilate these Rebels, to extirpate them, and repeople these states with a loyal population.'"

Sometimes, in surveying the history of the world, you wonder whether any vices have done more harm than too much righteousness and excess of patriotism. Lincoln had to battle the righteous patriots of his time—men of the sort that have always written history in letters of blood and built thrones upon graves.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.

"The Bright Land," by Janet Ayer Fairbanks.

"The Provincial Lady in London," by E. M. Delafield.

"My Lady Dangerous," by Sydney Horler.

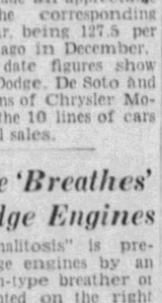
"Never Ask the End," by Isabel Paterson.

"Cavalcade," by Noel Coward.

Meryon Exhibit At Disadvantage In Poor Setting

By PENELOPE REDD

Charles Meryon, the French artist (1821-1868), whose etchings literally etch themselves upon the memory of the beholder, is represented by a singularly well chosen group of some 50 prints at the Carnegie Institute.



Miss Redd

The presentation of the prints, however, in the balcony above the hall of sculpture is prone to discourage even the eager. The long walls sadly out of scale for the exhibition of prints, the reflections of the lights in the glass, and the many other irritating inconveniences of this makeshift gallery repel the most ardent visitor.

Prints require the intimate atmosphere of a well designed gallery for their happiest presentation. Proper galleries might prove an important aid in fostering locally an interest in prints comparable to that expressed in other cities.

Meryon, above all artists, has given a study of urban atmosphere in his "Views on Paris." The 12 plates made between 1851 and 1854 sum up this man's life work. Notre-Dame, ever present or near by in his brooding essays, sets the scene for Meryon's mordant needle. In "Le Stryge," the first of the series, the gargoyle from his cathedral eminence, displays Olympian diabolism for the lesser towers and the helpless homes of little men.

"La Galerie Notre-Dame" projects that overtone which has sometimes been described as "Gothic terror." The man-made grove of slender columns sheltering omnious black birds, high above the city, is animated with impending horror. Lights and shadows play fitfully about this imposing essay in awe.

Gothic Terror

Less formal is the same implication in "La Rue des Mauvais Garcons." From these impassive, sly houses might have fled the one whose body is the pivotal concern of "La Morgue." In "La Morgue," more than any other of the views on Paris, Meryon has permitted the human element to be directly included. The level above the stage-like terrace bordering the river becomes a gallery where mankind may view the tragic culmination of life. Although the print is too familiar to discuss, its fateful claim still holds this observer.

The plate called "L'Abside de Notre-Dame," the final Paris view, answers the haughty "Le Stryge." The flying buttresses of the apse flow safely back again into the earth from which the gargoyle's pedestal rises. Above is the fitful sky and beneath the gently flowing waters of the river. People move about in the pursuit of ordinary affairs accepting the carved jewel-like building as a matter of course. Indeed, Meryon in his terse style of etching presents architectural monuments always as living forces free of the dead weight of archaeological portraiture.

In all of the Paris plates, melancholy enevolpes the habitations of man. Soon after the completion of the Paris views, Meryon's own melancholy deepened into definite derangement. His friends were obliged to commit him to the asylum at Charenton in 1858. A period of 15 months' care restored him and he was free to pursue his work in misery once more. Much of his work thereafter had not the compelling power of his earlier Paris group. "La Rue Pirouette aux Halles," however, done in 1860, which is represented at the Carnegie Institute by a print of the rare second state, has self-contained beauty.

Dies in Asylum

Meryon's interlude of lucidity ended and he was returned to Charenton in 1866, where he died February 14, 1868.

Meryon had acquired technical perfection before he etched his Paris plates. His compositions were thought out in terms of three-dimensional forms and were never merely flat decorative surfaces. This technical control never deserted him, although his natural sensitivity was on the fine edge preceding madness by the time he did his Paris plates. The small but admirable collection of Meryon drawings and etchings owned by Carnegie Institute has been supplemented with prints lent by the Art Institute, of Chicago; Harlow-McDonald Company and M. Knoedler & Co. The exhibition closes February 26.

HORRORS OF HOLLYWOOD

Keane McGrath's "Hollywood Siren" (published by Godwin) is a history of Colandra La Mar. She joined the Follies, and was kidnaped by a rich banker, who contracted pneumonia at his lodge in the Adirondacks. Colandra went to Hollywood, to the restaurant where the big producers came. Paul von Berman saw her and put her into his picture, which broke all records at the box-office. Flashing into stardom and a mammoth home, Jack is the next man she snares, but he is killed by stiletto in a Chinese restaurant. She marries a count in Rome, next takes up with a flier, and then meets a young actor. The flier takes the actor for a ride and throws him out of the plane. After the stock-market crash Colandra is reduced to living in a modest bungalow with only one car and the dope habit. At this point, overcome by his emotions, the reviewer was unable to finish the book.

RURAL TALE OF SCOTLAND

Anna Buchan, sister of John Buchan, writing under the pen name of O. Douglas, depicts Scotch and English life in "Priorsford (published by Kinsey). Jean Jardine, brought up in the countryside, had married Lord Bidborough, and they had three adorable children. Jean decides to return to Scotland to spend the winter while her husband travels with his friend. The story is an interesting account of Jean's life among her own people; how she called on the sick of the parish, helped in the social calendar, and made life more worth living despite operations and auto accidents.

World Is Really Round, Columbus Was Right

Albert Field Gilmore's "Yes, 'Tis Round" (published by Stratford) is the log of a 10-month tour starting from Boston. They found railroad trains in England swifter and service more efficient. Through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, whose waters are almost as blue as the Mediterranean, they got to Aden, where the Moslems believe Cain is buried, and that the Queen of Sheba passed through the place on her way to visit Solomon. The tomb of Moses is on the west side of Jordan. Arabia is a biblical cemetery.

Discussion with travelers everywhere revealed that there is little understanding of America's aims, ideals and history. In New Zealand people even resent the "Americanizing" of youth.

As immigrants are not admitted into Australia, officials made sure the travelers had not come to stay. They were taken to Perth in American-made automobiles. From Perth to Melbourne was over 2,000 miles. Sydney has a most beautiful harbor, much like an American city, and there's also great discontent with the government. Tasmania, called "the beautiful," is rich in minerals, gold, copper, silver, zinc and tin. There are 500 varieties of birds in Australia.

Java is a human bee-hive, where the native earns from 40 to 60 cents a day.

In Calcutta there are many fine buildings and the English carry on large department stores, but the streets are illy kept.

There are three universities in Manila, but the type of education seems to unsettle the youth.

The author is convinced that "in the main, Japan's desire as a nation is a righteous one . . . jingoism is not confined to Japan." He even heard that the Japanese fear war as the result of America's "imperialistic ambitions."

Besides viewing the glorious hibiscus of Hawaii and its beautiful Mormon Temple, they came to the conclusion that "the moral atmosphere of the Islands is as high as that of the average American community."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 19 (1819)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet. "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751)—Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."

February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "John Ward, Preacher."

February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

Neat Coach Upholstery Factor in Guild Scoring

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The upholstery work on the Napoleonic coach model you are building in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild differs from the woodwork and metal work in that the materials are ready-made and have only to be applied properly. Such factors as having all the creases and edges sharp and well defined, of having parts such as the tonneau cover and driver's seat cushion smoothly put on and free of wrinkles, and having corners nicely moulded, are going to enter into your score.

Some models were submitted last year on which the effect of the tonneau cover was spoiled because the fringe and beads hung below the lower edge of the tonneau form. This had the result of disrupting the symmetry of the entire cover.

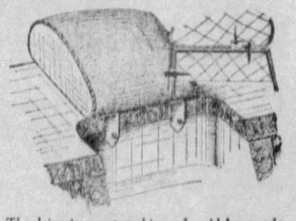
In this connection, it should also be noted that the lower fringe is wider than that at the top.

The driver's seat cushion should not be glued to the top of the tonneau form but held in position by means of hooks and staples at the back and by two leather straps which are buttoned over the two ornamental nail heads. These nails should be driven flush with the front edge of the driver's seat block so that only the rounded head is exposed in front. If the nails are driven to fit over the tonneau bonnet form and cover, their appearance is too large and heavy.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 37

A well-made tonneau cover will have the bonnet carefully shaped, with sharp corner lines, covering material free of wrinkles, or thick overlapping edges. Rows of beads should be one-quarter of an inch apart.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 38



The driver's seat cushion should be made detachable in the manner shown above. When driving nails and staples, dip the points in lacquer or airplane cement to make them hold.

Kate Smith, Skyrocketed to Fame, Disdains 'High-Hat'

'SO-O-O-O ... VAS YOU DERE, CHIEF?'

REFLECTED GLORY—for the Baron and the Fire Chief! Those two prize comics of stage and radio fame, Jack Pearl and Ed Wynn, literally "see themselves as others see them." Their antics are brought to you each week via WCAE—Wynn on Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m., Pearl, Thursdays at 10. International News Photograph Service picture.

Coe Glade Opens New Garden Hour

Initial broadcasts of four new series of programs mark this week's radio schedule.

Coe Glade, contralto formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera, opens the third annual season of Swift Garden Hours over WCAE today at 5:30 p. m. The feature, which presents outstanding artists of the opera and concert stages singing their best-known selections each Sunday, is augmented this year by the Garden Hour Quartet and a Little Symphony Orchestra conducted by Carl Schulte.

A new series of dramatic episodes based on Zona Gale's "Friendship Village" novels is inaugurated over an NBC-WEAF network, of which WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet, Friday night at 10:30.

To be presented weekly, the stories center around Silas Sykes, postmaster and town boss; his wife, the social arbiter of Friendship Village, and the efforts of Mrs. Calliope Marsh and her friends to combat the edicts of these village dictators. Romance is provided by Peter and Miggie, the latter being the "hired girl" who "does" for Mrs. Marsh.

The Magic Tenor, an unidentified vocalist; the Round Towners quartet and an instrumental quartet of unusual combination is the cast lineup for a new series of morning entertainments to be heard weekly over WJAS beginning Thursday at 11:30 o'clock.

Dramatizations of outstanding incidents in the lives of great composers and the addition of leading CBS vocalists will be highlights of a five-weekly series of presentations opened by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra on WJAS tomorrow night at 11.

The new schedule calls for a half-hour of light opera and musical comedy selections featuring guest soloists on Monday nights; dramatizations revealing the personalities of the world's greatest composers and the stories behind their master works on Tuesday nights; Nino Martini's recitals of operatic arias and lighter concert compositions, Wednesday and Friday nights.

'HAPPY-GO-LUCKY'

KATE SMITH, radio's Swanee songbird, who in two years has skyrocketed to stage, radio and screen fame. The story of her rise appears at the right.

'Tomboy in Pig-Tails' Praised by Presidents Now 'Songbird of Air'

Full, sweet voice; spontaneous laugh, common sense, utter disdain for a slender figure and one of radio's most unassuming personalities—that's Kate Smith, the "Songbird of the South."

The Kate Smith history starts 23 years ago in Greenville, Va. A tomboyish youngster, most of her childhood was spent in Washington, D. C., where, while still very young, she discovered her voice, used mainly for her own amusement and that of the neighborhood "kids."

The Smith light didn't remain under the bushel very long, however, and soon Kate was called to entertain at some of Washington's most exclusive affairs. Even then she had her musical triumphs—for at one of her first performances Nicholas Longworth predicted a great singing career for her and Presidents Wilson and Harding were among her most appreciative listeners.

Sang for Soldiers

At 11, the embryo artist received her first salary as a vaudeville entertainer—at an "amateur night," and while still wearing pig-tails down her back, she made frequent trips to nearby training camps during the war to sing for the doughboys.

To please her family, she entered a training school for nurses after completing her high school course, but her innate ability arose and a year later she emphatically announced that she wanted to sing. So started the Smith career . . .

Kate chalked up her first triumph on Broadway with Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane," and after a two-year run, she rollicked into the cast of "Flying High," where, to use the language of the day, she "wowed 'em."

When the Swanee songster's phonograph records reached the best-seller class she became radio-conscious and started to broadcast over CBS in April, 1931—not so long ago. She didn't croon, lilt coyly or vocalize; she "just sang" in a hearty way and in May was given the coveted 7 p. m. spot, formerly occupied by Morton Downey.

Early in the summer of 1931 she was acclaimed "Queen of the Air" in a popularity poll, and in December was chosen radio's favorite woman singer of popular songs with a 226 to 78 lead over the runner-up. Prior to the latter poll she had "gone commercial" and started a record-making engagement at the Palace Theater.

Unspoiled by Fame

Now Kate has been launched on her screen career. She played a prominent part in "The Big Broadcast" thereby earning a feature film billing in "Hello, Everybody." At present she's making a vaudeville tour (broadcasting from the stages of theaters where she appears) which will lead her back to Hollywood and another feature picture in which she'll be cast as a singing nurse . . . And topping her radio, vaudeville, screen and recording activities are frequent benefits and cheer-spreading trips to hospitals and sanitariums.

Kate is as unspoiled today as ever. Parades and celebrations have attended her, and she's been forced to cope with the innumerable trials and tribulations which assail celebrities. But she keeps her chuckle and looks forward to the day when she'll find time for her favorite diversions—"which is a long way off," says Kate.

Protege of Bernhardt American Weekly Star

With Suzanne Caubaye, noted French actress, known internationally as the protege of Sarah Bernhardt, portraying the leading role, two widely diversified dramatizations are offered during this week's American Weekly broadcasts.

The first, "The Flower of Fate," is a thrilling story of the French Detective Police in which an Oriental poison plot is defeated by the devoted wife of a French official. The second dramatizes the opening chapters of "Luck and a Horse," a new serial story of love and mystery on the Western plains by Max Brand, which starts in the February 26 issue of the American Weekly.

The American weekly dramas will be heard in the Pittsburgh area this week on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Born in France, Mlle. Caubaye at the age of 7 attracted the attention of Mme. Bernhardt by her ability as a dancer and was engaged by the great tragedienne for child parts with her organization. She made her debut on the Paris stage at the age of 8 and so impressed "the divine Sarah" with her performance that Mme. Bernhardt offered to give her personal instruction in dramatic art.

SUZANNE CAUBAYE, French actress and protege of Sarah Bernhardt, has the principal role in "The Flower of Fate," drama taken from the contents of next Sunday's American Weekly and presented over more than 100 stations throughout the country by 17 Hearst newspapers.

Zimbalist Plays With Philharmonic

Efrem Zimbalist, internationally-famed concert violinist, plays the intricate Concerto in D Major by Brahms when he stars as soloist with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic on WJAS today at 3 p. m.

Gibbons Describes Fleet Maneuvers

"The Battle Fleet Is In," a word picture of what happened during the war maneuvers in the Pacific, is given by Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and ace news commentator, during a program over WCAE tonight at 11:45.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Baptist); Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y. "The Doomed Battalion."
KDKA—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
Piece Heroique ..... Franck
Organ.
Voice of God Is Heard Again ..... Stephens
Choir.
Prelude ..... Clerambault
Organ.
They That Sow In Tears ..... Parks
Choir.
An Old Viennese Refrain ..... Presser
Organ.
Challenge of Thor ..... Elgar-Novello
Choir.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Promenade Concert.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
KQV—The Watchtower.

1:15 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WWSW—Laketorio Program.

1:25 P. M.

WCAE—"Pittsburgh's Grand Opera Season"—Maurice Frank.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic). Most Rev. John A. Floersch, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Louisville, Ky.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Male quartet; Gene Baldrige, J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Earl Truxell, pianist; Aneurin Bodycombe, director.

"Who Is Sylvia"
March of the Men of Harlech (Old Welsh Marching Song) .....
Quartet.
To be selected.
T. R. Kennedy, bartone solo.
Bouree ..... Bach
Baritone solo.
Talk.
W. H. Sloan.
My Laddie.
Quartet.
Noontide, from "A Day in May" .. Frimi
Piano and organ.
Why Is Sylvia ..... Schubert
Quartet.
Saviour Again.
Quartet.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.
WWSW—Improvement of the Poor Program.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.
Broadcast from Berlin, Germany; Prof. Gerhard von Schulze Gaevernitz, of Frieburg University, "The Way Out."
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—Organ Meditations.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cleveland High School Acapella Choir.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Charles Agnew's Orchestra.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Lillian Oleon, soprano.
WWSW—Susan McDermott, pianist.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.
"Tragic" Overture ..... Brahms
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major, Op. 77.
Efrem Zimbalist ..... Brahms
Symphony in E minor, No. 4, Op 98 ..... Brahms
KDKA—Sunday Songs — Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Informal Book Chat.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Three "L's".

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worshop—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"The Values of the Lord's Day; music direction Keith McLeod.
O Day of Rest and Gladness
Let Us With a Gladsome Mind
God Moves in a Mysterious Way
O God Whose Love is Over All
Abide With Me
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lamber and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Swedish M. E. Church.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba Band.
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Johnnie and Vee.
KDKA—Adventures in Money.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black and The Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
William Faversham as Robert E. Lee at the Battle of Fredericksburg.
KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dream Dramas.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Hour with Coe Glade, contralto.
Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, Kari Schulte, conducting; male quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Walter Pontius, Charles Sears, tenors; Willard Andelin, bass.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Bethel Male Choir.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Cords of Adam," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Questions and answers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of Psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
Roscoe Pound, dean of the Law School of Harvard University, "Training for the Bar."
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, vice president National Parent-Teacher Association, Winnetka, Ill., "Better Education for Better Parents;" William J. Bogan, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, "The Primary Purpose of Free Public Education;" Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass, and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Lucas Piano Opera.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

"Till I Wake"
Signature "March Militaire No. 2" ..... Schubert
from "The Atonement of Pan"
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet
Up From Somerset ..... Sanderson
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone solo
Excerpts from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
"Till I Wake" from "Indian Love Lyrics" ..... Finden
Bolero from "Spanish Dances" ..... Moszkowski
KQV—First English Lutheran Church Choir.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

JEAN FAY, titian-haired blues singer who earned fame as a dancer before singing her way into radio, stars currently with Smith Ballew's orchestra at the Hotel William Penn and on KDKA. She's been featured frequently over NBC and CBS networks.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett, Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Concert Orchestra.

"Student's Sweetheart"
Salute to Burlington, March ..... Sherman
Overture: Fest ..... Lassen
On Tiptoe ..... Hosmer
Student's Sweetheart ..... Bellstedt
Cornet solo: Walter Smith
Selections from "New Moon" ..... Romberg
Monarch, March ..... Smith
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"John Jacob Aster and Astoria," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"My Mother."
Gypsy Airs ..... Rubinoff and orchestra.
Eddie Cantor
Willow Weep for Me ..... Rubinoff and orchestra
Lover Come Back to Me ..... Rubinoff, violin solo
Eddie Cantor
"Kid from Spain" medley ..... Rubinoff and orchestra
Eddie Cantor
My Mother ..... Rubinoff, violin solo
Eddie Cantor
Hey Young Fella ..... Rubinoff and orchestra
Eddie Cantor
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant."
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

"Play Fiddle, Play."
Favorite musical comedy hits:
Who from "Sunny"
My Heart Stood Still from "Connecticut Yankee"
Tea for Two from "No, No Nanette"
Clap Yo' Hands from "Oh Kay"
Orchestra
Star of Love ..... Albeniz
Mary Eastman and Orchestra.
Play, Fiddle, Play ..... Deutsch
Emery Deutsch and Orchestra
Manhattan Serenade .....
Louis Alter arrangement Kostelanetz.
Lament for the Living (world premier) .....
Orchestra with composer at the piano. Harold

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Mexican Symphonic Marimba Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant."

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen, Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist"; Marilou Dix, actress; and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing—Warden E. Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rosa Ponselle, soprano.
"Lullaby"
I Love Thee ..... Grieg
Goodbye ..... Tosti
Ritorna Vincitor from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Lullaby ..... Brahms
My Hero from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Straus
Gypsy Song from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pickens Sisters.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—David Lawrence—Current Government.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Tales of the Foreign Legion.
WWSW—Neopolitan Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Czechoslovakia String Quartet.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—"The Battle Fleet Is In." Floyd Gibbons, description Maneuvers in Pacific.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

(Advertisement)

Short Wave Sensation

Science has perfected a new device that will bring in Short Wave Stations with loud speaker volume. Easily attached to any radio. Packed with "thrills." C. H. Smith, 8805 Candler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., wants local agents and will send a no-cost sample. So write him today.

Ponselle Guest In Circle Program

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, who has been invited to open the inaugural ball in Washington on March 4 with "The Star Spangled Banner," makes her third appearance of this season as guest artist on the Sunday Circle program over WCAE tonight at 9:15.

For her recital, Miss Ponselle has chosen "I Love Thee," by Grieg; Tosti's "Goodbye;" "Ritorna Vincitor," from Verdi's "Aida;" the Brahms "Lullaby;" "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," and the Gypsy Song from "Carmen."

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

As you hear the Philharmonic Orchestra greeting you each week, you may picture Bruno Walter conducting, baton in hand—mobile eyes, sensitive lips, rugged face and a warm smile—deeply wise and equally tolerant. Mr. Walter is 56, but he is young. He said:

"The youth which we acquire holds better than our first youth. I mean the youth of Mozart, of Michael Angelo, of Richard Wagner, the youth which we learn to prize."

Given musicianship, Mr. Walter from Berlin believes the essential quality for a conductor is an instinct for dealing with one's fellow men. He thinks this intuitive understanding is born in you and can never be acquired. It is a power you yourself do not understand.

Before a concert, the man who has conducted in Vienna, in Hamburg, in Breslau, in Pressburg, in Riga, in Munich, in Berlin, in Leipzig, always manages to be alone. For it is then, in these solitary moments, that he tries to rid himself of musical routine, to recapture the mood and impression of the ecstatic moment when first he heard the works he is about to play. Thus only, he believes, can he magically make them live again.

His favorites? He always, he told me, comes back to Beethoven and Bach, in music, as he does to Goethe and Dante in literature.

His daughter Grete, on the contrary, likes jazz and light opera. She is a musical consultant for German film companies, while her sister Lotte warbles "lieder" in Berlin, where her father was born.

Lanny Ross, the Apollo of the sob singers, thinks it would bore him to have a woman love him too much! The qualities he most admires are talent, charm and restraint, so curb your girlish passion and worship Lanny from afar. If you come too near, he can still protect himself, as he was once 300-yard indoor champion, so he can run—unless, perhaps, you should catch him in the Great Out of Doors. And if you should enclose olives in your letters, Lanny likes them seedless!

MAKE MONEY WRITING for RADIO
Big Opportunity! We have sold more than 480 radio continuities in past 12 months. Many of these were written by beginners. We can sell your radio program ideas too, if they are good. NOT A SCHOOL. Free Booklet explains. Write today!
BROADCASTERS' SERVICE,
361 Hearst Square, Chicago.

LEARN PIANO in 15 Lessons
New Simplified System guarantees quick, easy results. Piano, Voice and all instruments taught. 15th successful year. Low rates 75c up. Hear a Free Demonstration or send for Catalogue N.
SLONE SCHOOL
2003 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

INTERFERENCE CUT OUT
Just Fix a Pix in the aerial terminal and increase the range and selectivity—permits knife-edge tuning—Gets station you want clearly. Cuts out—two million satisfied users. Others. Attached by anyone. Money back if not satisfied. Send money or postal order. Miss sent C. O. D.
PIX PRODUCTS
Room 1122-A Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sold at All Dept. Stores.
FIX A PIX IN YOUR AERIAL

Bad Legs
Varicose Veins
Sores—Bunches
Get rid of your leg troubles by our approved superior method. There is no pain, loss of time, and results are positive and quick. Fees reasonable and terms to suit.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

News of the Travel World

MIAMI HORSE SHOW OPENS IN FLORIDA

More Than 700 Winners From Northern, Western United States Are Entries.

The Miami Biltmore National Horse Show opened last night with the largest exhibition of blooded saddle, harness, jumping and hunting horses ever presented south of the Mason-Dixon line. More than 700 entries, cup and blue-ribbon winners from all sections of the north and west were drawn.

A sector of the track and infield at the Tropical Park race course in Coral Gables was transformed into an arena, flanked by hundreds of boxes and a promenade, similar to the famous one featured in New York's national horse shows in Madison Square Garden. Earle M. Hopping, internationally known polo player, is chairman of the horse show committee.

Among the notable horses entered are Roxie Highland, unbeaten three-gaited saddle mare from Oklahoma City; Rollo Reed, winner of the open jumping class at the international show in Chicago last fall; Noble Grand, winner at the American royal show; Sonny, victor at the New York national show over jumpers from Ireland, France and Canada; King's Genius, winner of championship stallion classes for five-gaited saddle horses all over the country and By Request, winner of championships in the hunter divisions everywhere.

The Wasp, a big black horse that has been taking high jumps in show rings throughout the United States and Canada for 23 years, is entered with a string from Rumson, N. J. The show culminates the night of Washington's birthday, with a big horse show ball at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

SAILING NEXT WEEK

Miss Laura Childs

Miss Georgianna Collin

DEBUTANTES—Miss Childs and Miss Collin are among the 20 Pittsburghers who are sailing next Saturday on the Belgenland for a 16-day Frontier Nursing Service benefit cruise. Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker is chairman of the Pittsburgh group. They will return to New York March 12.

LINERS CHANGE SAILING DATES

A number of changes in the itinerary and sailing dates of Grace Line ships in the New York-Central America-California service have been announced. Beginning with the maiden voyage of the Santa Lucia from New York, last Friday, the Santa Rosa, Santa Paula, Santa Lucia and Santa Elena will visit Puerto Colombia and Cartagena in Colombia, Central America, on their westbound as well as their eastbound voyages. They will leave New York on Friday at 2 p. m., instead of Saturday noon, as at present.

The new itinerary includes New York, Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, British Columbia and Washington. Although voyages are broken every second or third day by visits ashore, with ample time for sightseeing in each port, the New York to California run will be made in 16 days.

Announcement is also made that the cabin-class ships, the Santa Ana, Santa Cecilia, Santa Teresa and Santa Elisa, beginning February 23, will leave New York at 5 p. m. on Thursday instead of 5 p. m. Friday. Their route includes, in addition to a trip through the Panama Canal, visits to all the west coast Central Americas and Mexico.

Recent Sailings of Pittsburgh People

Mrs. Florence Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lehner sailed yesterday on the Cunard liner, Mauretania for a West Indies cruise.

Eight Pittsburghers were among the passengers on the Santa Lucia, new Grace liner, when she left New York Friday on her maiden voyage to Havana, Colombia, Panama and elsewhere. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans and Miss Evelyn F. and Miss Laura S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Miss Lydia Maxwell and Miss Alma Armour.

Six other local people sailed on the S. S. Fairfax last Tuesday en route to Jacksonville and Miami: L. M. Price, W. J. and D. M. Humphreys, Peter Coag, J. A. Krut and P. F. Sheedy.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Arble returned last Wednesday on the S. S. Reliance from an 18-day cruise to the West Indies, South America and Panama.

TO OVERHAUL FRENCH SHIP

The Ile De France, French Line flagship, popular with American tourists since her maiden voyage in June, 1927, has been taken out of service for five months for general overhauling and extensive alteration. The smoking room in first-class, heretofore broken up into a main center room and two side galleries, is being made into one vast room by the elimination of staircases.

The spacious grand salon, designed by Sue et Mare and decorated by Nelson, will remain unaltered, except that the furniture, hangings, rugs and lighting will be modernized and the color of the lacquer columns changed.

All first-class cabins will be renovated and some of them enlarged. A telephone is being installed in every first-class cabin. Lighting facilities are being improved throughout the ship and panelled joints padded in every cabin.

Additional bath and toilet facilities are being installed. In certain cabins, sofa-beds or folding beds will replace regular beds, to give more space in single cabins. The furniture in tourist cabins is being renewed, with a new bar in the smoking room and a gymnasium for tourist passengers.

Old Parker House Has New Owners

The old Parker House, one of Boston's oldest and most historically famous hotels, has passed into the hands of a new company, it has been announced. W. W. Follanby, who has been with the Parker House for 31 years, will continue as manager, and the staff will remain intact. The hotel's doors have never been closed since its opening in 1854. When the new building was constructed in 1927, a wing of the old structure was left standing, to preserve the historical atmosphere which has made the hotel a tradition among international travelers for more than a century.

BENEFIT TRIP PLANS READY

Twenty Pittsburghers are sailing on the Frontier Nursing Service benefit cruise on the Belgenland, White Star liner, next Saturday for a 16-day trip through southern waters. The itinerary includes La Guira, Curacao, Colon, Panama Canal, Kingston, Jamaica and back to New York, covering 4,713 miles. Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker is chairman of Pittsburghers going on the cruise. Her companions include:

Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mrs. John C. Oliver and son, John Oliver, Mrs. Thomas A. Mellon, Patsy Mellon, Laura Oliver, Laura Childs, Georgianna Collin, Louise Evans, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Mary F. Robinson, Miss Althea and Miss Ann Robinson, James Dusmet, Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr., Miss Ettie Arthur and Mrs. Walter Gregory.

Peru Cruise Tour Offered April 8

An interesting and novel cruise tour is being offered by the Grace Line to Peru, with the sailing of the Santa Barbara from New York April 8. The voyage is of 38 days' duration and includes numerous shore visits to Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital.

STEAMSHIPS

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

26 De Luxe MEDITERRANEAN Cruises Annually to SPAIN · FRANCE · ITALY EGYPT · PALESTINE · SYRIA

43 DAYS INCLUDING SHORE EXCURSIONS $595

NEW Turbine Liners (16,000 Tons Displ.)

EXOCHORDA March 7 — EXETER April 4
EXCALIBUR March 21 — EXCAMBION April 18
and fortnightly thereafter

GIBRALTAR, PALMA, MARSEILLES, NAPLES, $160

Without Change of Ship to

ALEXANDRIA, JAFFA, HAIFA or BEIRUT, $230

COMPLETE ROUND TRIP, $460

All outside amidship rooms — shower and bath—verandas—a la carte service included—stop-over privileges.

New Direct Service to or from PALMA

Mallorca, Balearic Isles . . . $160
Barcelona, via Palma $165

Ask your travel agent about this sun-drenched southern lane to Europe.

VAGABOND CRUISES

less than $5 a Day by large freighters

Greece, Turkey, Roumania, France, Italy, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

NEVER SO INEXPENSIVE

FIRST CLASS ONLY NO SECOND NO THIRD

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Atlantic City, N. J. — Atlantic City, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Ideally situated . . . . facing ocean and park . . . .
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL
Mild and invigorating climate
Interesting rates on both American and European Plans
Perfect golf weather. Ice skating, horseback riding and countless other amusements.
Bargain days for seashore sunshine and health.
Ownership Management — Josiah White & Sons Co.

A Miracle has happened!!

For the FIRST TIME and ONLY while they last
500 BRAND NEW--GENUINE 1933 Models

PHILCO

Priced Everywhere $59.50
Less Our Special Allowance $20.00

NOW ONLY $39.50

COMPLETE $3.95 DOWN

The "unheard of" has happened! Proud PHILCO, world's fastest-selling Radio at a greatly-reduced price! *Only while our present quantities last!* By special arrangement, Spear's, Pittsburgh's largest Radio Store, was fortunate in obtaining a limited number of these newest 1933 Philco Superheterodynes—specially powered and built for the demands of 1933 reception—to sell at an "unheard of" low price for such high quality. The demand will be enormous. Come now, so as to avoid disappointment! This great value is exclusive with SPEAR'S tomorrow!

Check These Outstanding Features:

1. 1933 Philco 71L
2. Balanced Superhet
3. Tone Control
4. 4 Pentodes
5. Automatic Volume Control
6. Electro-Dynamic Speaker
7. Illuminated Station Recording Dial
8. 7 Tubes — All Philco 1933 High Efficiency
9. Lowboy Cabinet in American Walnut with beautiful instrument panel, hand rubbed.
10. Not obsolete stock, but BRAND NEW models, fresh from the Philco factory.

Order Now for the Inauguration "Air Thrills." Hear "History in the Making."

MAIL COUPON
IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN
SPEAR & COMPANY
911-921 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
I enclose $3.95 first payment on my 7-tube Philco Model 71L, priced at $39.50. Please ship as soon as possible.
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

SPEAR'S
Downtown—911-921 Penn Ave.
E. Liberty—Broad & Collins
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

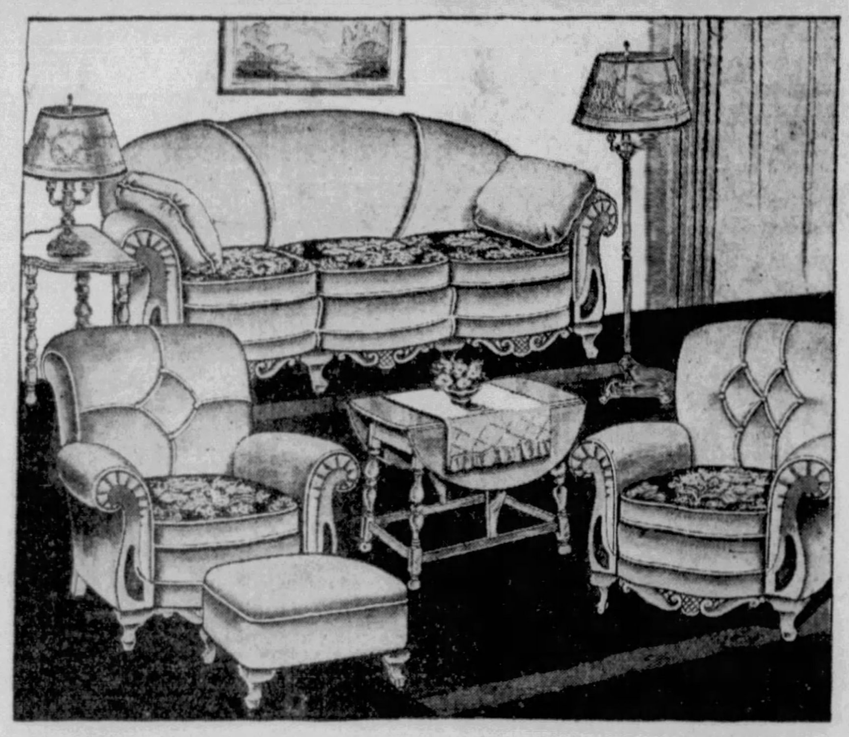
18.75 Philco Junior
Never Before at a Reduced Price!

"1933 Superhet" 14.75

Price Everywhere 18.75
Less Our Allowance 4.00
You Pay Only $14.75

Limited quantity. Cannot be repeated. Be here tomorrow for this high-quality Radio.

SPEAR'S February Sale Ends Soon!



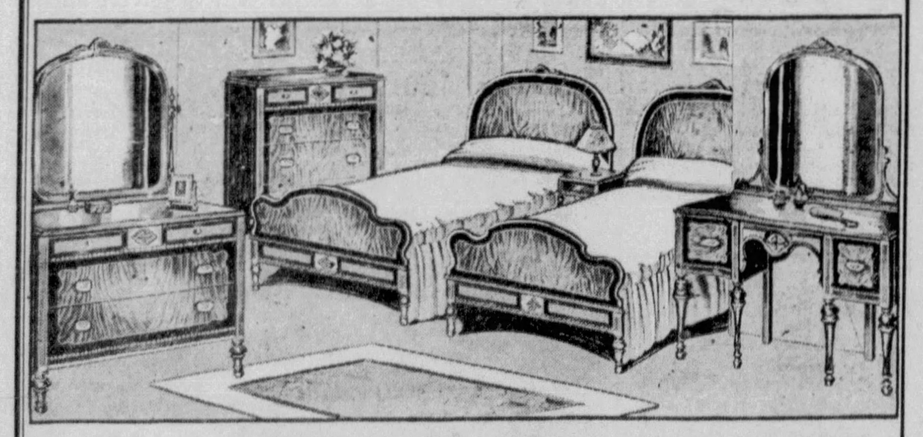
10 fine Pieces For Your Living Room

$69

As illustrated! After this Sale $119—its real price! The Six-Piece, Two-tone, carved-frame Jacquard Suite includes Sofa with Two Extra Cushions. Lounge Chair with Ottoman and big semi-fitted Chair, in addition to a Butterfly Coffee Table, End Table, and two harmonizing Lamps! A roomful of beautiful, guaranteed furniture at unheard-of savings tomorrow!

After This Sale $119!

$5 Down Payment Delivers!



Unheard-of Value---Burl Walnut Louis XVI

Twin-Bed Suite

$65

A beautiful adaptation of a Louis XVI design, made to sell for $100! Twin Beds, deep-drawered Chest, and choice of the Dresser or French Vanity. Oak interiors and dustproof construction. All 4 pieces sensationally underpriced for one day only—tomorrow! Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores.

$5 Down Payment

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

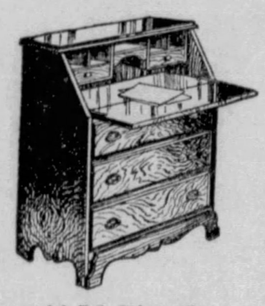
USE YOUR CREDIT to make these guaranteed savings on up-to-the-minute, quality home furnishings!

18.75 Big Lounge Chairs

12.75

The most comfortable kind of chair for lounging. In handsome, long wearing tapestries.

Charge It



22.75 Flat Top Secretaries

11.75

A new design for the apartment home. 3 Big linen drawers. Save half tomorrow!

Charge It

10.95 Paneled Dropside Cribs

6.95

With high sides and closely-spaced fillers. Lovely enamel Tomorrow only at this February Sale price!

Charge It

6-Pc. Poster Twin-Bed Outfit

February One-Day Special Tomorrow

27.75

- 2 Wood Poster Beds in Walnut
- 2 Spear-guaranteed Mattresses
- 2 Comfortable Coil Springs

The beds alone in this fashionable outfit are worth $27.75! Yet tomorrow we included in addition TWO Mattresses and TWO Coil Springs—all SIX pieces for the price of an ordinary three-piece outfit. At Spear's only tomorrow!

$1 Down Payment

ONE DAY SALE RUGS

65 Rugs in all, every one worth considerably more than this low One-Day Sale Price!

- Seamless Axminsters
- Deep-Pile Velvets
- 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes
- Look for the name on the back of each rug
- Regular $29.50 values
- Rug Cushion Free

19.95

$1 Down Payment

SPEAR'S
Downtown—911-921 Penn Ave.
E. Liberty—Broad & Collins
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Pirates Leave Today for Camp at Paso Robles

FINANCIAL NEWS | SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS | CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 19, 1933 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

JIM CORBETT, IDOL OF RING, LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Work Is Play For Energetic Mr. Brisbane

Runyon Tells How Famous Writer Operates—Does Million Words a Year.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—When you are talking of world champions, kindly consider Mr. Arthur Brisbane, who recently buzzed into Miami, and then buzzed right out again.

He writes an average of 2,000 words per day, or roughly about 1,000,000 words per year.

Mr. Brisbane

I mean words written for publication in his famous column "Today," and for the editorial pages of the Hearst newspapers.

My figures take no account of the enormous number of words that he writes in the form of letters. He has business interests that must require a very large amount of correspondence.

Now then Mr. Brisbane has been writing his average of 2,000 words per day for many years. If he isn't the all-time, all-around world champion word producer, I'll eat my hat. It is a large Panama hat, not easily digestible.

Prodigious Worker

I doubt if any man, living or dead, ever turned out as many words per year as Mr. Brisbane over a considerable number of years.

A novelist who can produce a work of 100,000 words in a year feels that he has accomplished a prodigious task. Yet Mr. Brisbane yearly produces enough words to make 10 volumes of that size, and in the main better reading, at that.

The physical effort involved in this production is terrific. Mr. Brisbane must have the constitution of a horse. He was quite an athlete in his youth, and always rather abstemious in all things, except one. That's work.

He is an absolute glutton for work. He works all the time. You can't work any more than that, can you?

But, you say, don't he ever play?

Sure. He's playing when he's working. That is to say, work is his play. Work is his favorite pastime.

Dynamo in Action

He walks fast, and he talks fast. He reminds me of a dynamo that's always giving off sparks, and if you are around him these sparks get into your own system. He has such a terrific amount of energy that he transmits it all over his immediate neighborhood.

Tad, the famous cartoonist, who secretly thought Mr. Brisbane the greatest man that ever lived, once said to me:

"A two-minute talk with Big George is like getting a shot of hop. Boy, you go away from him full of speed!"

Afterwards, I came to understand was Tad meant.

"Big George" was Tad's nickname for Mr. Brisbane. It was Tad's brusque manner of paying high tribute.

Works While Going

Mr. Brisbane is always on the go. But he works while going.

He thinks nothing of climbing on a train and riding from New York to California and back with a mere handful of personal effects.

He made 20 trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific in one year, with a lot of side trips in between. He averages at least a dozen trips per year, most of them to confer with his chief, William Randolph Hearst.

Always "The Moose" is with him. "The Moose" is Mr. Emil Steinhauser, who has been one of Mr. Brisbane's secretaries for years. "The Moose" is another of Tad's nicknames.

While they are traveling, Mr. Brisbane talks his words into a dictaphone, and "The Moose" afterwards plays the dictaphone into his typewriter. But when he

(Continued on Page Two This Part.)

BATTERYMEN, CLUB OFFICIALS IN FIRST SQUAD

Party of 14 Boarding Buc Special to Be Augmented During Journey to Coast.

Corsairs Will Arrive at Training Site Wednesday; Club Free of 'Holdouts.'

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Entirely free of "holdouts," the Pirate first squad will leave Pittsburgh this morning at 9:55 o'clock bound for the team's training camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

If the club has any dissenters they are not in the vanguard, as the members of the group all have been accounted for. There are strong indications to the effect that the local magnates have just about cleaned up the big task of signing players, a chore which many a mogul has found difficult this season.

Headed by Manager George Gibson and President William E. Benswanger, the pitchers and catchers will depart from the city over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The squad will increase in numbers at several points along the gladsome trail to sunny California.

Fourteen persons will make up the Pittsburgh party. They are: Leon Chagnon, Bill Harris, Waite Hoyt, Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift, pitchers; Tommy Padden, catcher; Honus Wagner, coach; George Asten, assistant trainer; President Benswanger, Manager Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, and three baseball correspondents.

PLAYERS GATHER HERE

Five athletes residing outside of Pittsburgh will reach the city early this morning. Chagnon, of Amesbury, Mass., and Padden, of Manchester, N. H., will come on the same train; Harris, of Charlotte, N. C., Hoyt, of New York City, and Swift, of Scranton, also are due to land in town in time to board the Bucco special.

The tourists will make four pickups when they arive in Chicago tonight. The quartet will be made up of Ralph Birkofer, of Cincinnati, and Hal Smith, of Peoria, Ill., pitchers; Dr. C. E. Jorgensen, trainer, and Grover Hartley, coach, of Columbus.

The sturdy prospectors for pennant gold will roll out of Chicago at 8:45 after a layover of one and one-quarter hours. Kansas City is due to be reached tomorrow morning, and at that point the squad will be augmented by Hal Finney, catcher, and Heinie Meine, pitcher. Hal apparently had the mules all shod before leaving his Buffalo (Ala.) home, while the Crown Prince of Luxemburg has delegated his power to some local Hitler, who will pinch hit for Heinie until the return of the popular Dutchman.

WOOD TO JOIN GROUP

Charley (Spades) Wood, youthful southpaw pitcher, who is pretty well known to Bucco fans, is expected to climb aboard with his South Carolina accent when the "choo-choo" makes a forced or happy landing at Herrington, Kan., tomorrow. Charles has been wintering at Wichita, the home of his wife's folks, so he hasn't much further to go than a right smart walk to hook up with his baseball brethren.

After Spades is tucked aboard there will be only one addition to the traveling group before the freebooters arrive at Paso Robles. When the picturesque Southern Pacific flyer pulls into Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday night, the Bucco bosses will welcome a very important member of the Pirate cabinet—Earl Grace, first string catcher.

The highly-publicized City of Los Angeles will get another "break" Wednesday morning after the train has come down from the Arizona high places. No pickups are listed at the metropolis of California, although the famed state will send its representatives to enhance the battery squad.

Bill Brenzel, of San Francisco, catcher; Jim Crandall and Larry French, of Los Angeles, and Remy Kremer, of Oakland, pitchers, and Otis Crandall, coach, of Los Angeles, will greet the vanguard when it reaches the training site late Wednesday afternoon.

Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph baseball expert, will accompany the Pirates when they leave this morning for their California training camp. Read his articles daily to keep posted on the preparations of the club for the pennant fight.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

WAS THE AMERICAN FLAG DERIVED FROM WASHINGTON'S COAT-OF-ARMS ?
GEORGE WASHINGTON
FIRST IN WAR AND FIRST IN PEACE—
WAS ALSO THE
FIRST MILLIONAIRE
FIRST REALTOR
FIRST CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY
FIRST EFFICIENCY EXPERT
FIRST AMBASSADOR
FIRST GEOGRAPHER
FIRST EXPORTER
FIRST GENERAL
FIRST STOCKBREEDER
FIRST FARMER
FIRST ENGINEER — AND
FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN!
THE GIANT FLOWER of Java 6 FEET, 7 INCHES TALL
THE FISH TAIL THAT SOLD FOR 5000 RUPEES
NATURAL MARKINGS ON THE TAIL OF A BUTTERFLY FISH IMITATED THE OLD ARABIC PRAYER.
"There is No God but Allah."
A SQUIRREL STANDS UP TO SIT DOWN
GENERAL GOTTFRIED HEINRICH Graf zu Pappenheim KILLED, WITH HIS OWN SWORD, 40 SWEDISH AND FINNISH SOLDIERS IN 4 HOURS
Bretonfeld 1631

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: BRADY'S PORTRAIT MADE LINCOLN PRESIDENT—In October, 1859, Abraham Lincoln was invited to deliver a lecture in New York. At that time very few people east of the Alleghanies ever had seen or heard of him. The impression that preceded him to New York was that of a rough, shrewd, ill-educated frontiersman, "half horse and half alligator," with a talent for a certain kind of popular stump speaking. Lincoln came to New York on February 25, 1860, and delivered his speech two days later. This lecture, known as the Cooper Union speech, was a revelation by the mastery of its diction, its power and dignity, fine phrasing and close reasoning. In the words of Lincoln himself, it sufficed to "advance him at once to a position second only to Seward as a possible nominee of the Republican convention" to be held three months hence. It was Matthew Brady's photographic portrait of the speaker which (again in Lincoln's words) "dispelled the opposition based on the rumors of my long ungainly figure, large feet, clumsy hands and long, gaunt head, making me into a man of human aspect and dignified bearing." The picture, which, like no other portrait of Lincoln, preserved him in an aspect both human and lovable, was widely circulated, together with the reprint of the Cooper Union speech. Within a little more than eight months later, Lincoln was elected President of the United States. After Lincoln's inauguration, Brady was introduced into the presidential presence by the Chief Executive's former partner and friend, Marshal Lamon, with the words, "Mr. President, need I introduce Mr. Brady?" And Mr. Lincoln replied: "Mr. Brady and the Cooper Union speech made me President of the United States." 4-4 IS 1-3 GREATER THAN 3-4—Three-fourths consists of three equal fractional units, of which each is one-fourth of a whole and one-third of the fraction. Adding another third to the fraction, we obtain four-fourths, or a whole.

TOMORROW—A BLINKING DENIZEN OF THE DEEP.

Berlin Has Corbett Dead Second Time

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The news of James J. Corbett's death came as a surprise here today, inasmuch as he had been reported dead on February 9. Some editors even declined to print the news tonight, saying that "we can't have him dead twice."

The Zwolf Uhr Blatt sports writer called Corbett the "Aristocrat of the Ring, a knight of the fist without fear or stain on his character."

Lauding Corbett's sense of fair play, the Nachtausgabe compared his "elegant technique" with that of the French fighter, Georges Carpentier.

Stevens Shatters Bobsled Mark Again

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The record for the mile and one-half dash down the side of Mt. Von Hoevenberg was lowered again today when J. Hubert Stevens, holder of the Olympic, national and North American bobket titles, sent his Adirondack Club sled roaring down the winding trail in 1:47.78 to take a commanding lead in the North American four-man championships.

Stevens followed his record-breaking heat with a second run of 1:47.8, also better than the previous mark of 1:88 set by his brother, Curtis Stevens, in the national championships. The two record-smashing runs gave the bobket titleholder an aggregate time of 3:55.58. The final two heats will be raced tomorrow.

Friend of Campbell Hurt at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Capt. R. A. Grosvenor, elder son of the Duke of Westminister, who came here from England with Sir Malcolm Campbell for his speed trials, was slightly injured in an automobile crash while returning from Palm Beach where he visited the Duke of Sutherland.

The car was demolished, but Capt. Grosvenor escaped with bruises, slight cuts and a shaking up.

Sir Malcolm Campbell decided today not to make an attempt to break his own world automobile speed record of 253 miles an hour before Monday. He said the ocean beach, where the trials will be held, would not be in condition for a run before that time.

Whitey Hagan Weds, Off for Honeymoon

James (Whitey) Hagan, recently appointed graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, was married to Miss Willa Garrison, of Pittsburgh, it was learned yesterday after the couple had left on their wedding trip.

The wedding ceremony was performed Friday morning in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. Hagan had been assistant director of athletics at Pitt until his appointment as graduate manager. He had starred at halfback on the Pitt team of 1928.

W. & J. STARS HONORED

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Twenty-three winners of varsity sports letters at Washington and Jefferson College were guests at a ball staged in their honor here tonight. The stars graduate in June. It is planned to hold similar affairs every year.

Penn State Mat Team Wins, 28 to 0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Capturing every bout on the program, Penn State's wrestling team blanked Lafayette, 28 to 0, here today. The summary:

115-pound class—Dirito, Penn State, defeated Capt. Barber, Lafayette. Time advantage, 8 minutes 59 seconds.

125-pound class—Elstrom, Penn State, defeated Eames, Lafayette. Time advantage, 8 minutes 43 seconds.

135-pound class—Rosenberg, Penn State, defeated Trout, Lafayette. Time advantage, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

145-pound class—Cramer, Penn State, defeated Callender, Lafayette. Time advantage, 8 minutes 29 seconds.

155-pound class—Fletcher, Penn State, threw Gorman, Lafayette, with leg and chancery hold. Time, 5 minutes 32 seconds.

165-pound class—Capt. Lorenzo, Penn State, threw Powers, Lafayette, with bar and chancery hold. Time, 3minutes 16 seconds.

175-pound class—Kreizman, Penn State, defeated Crawford, Lafayette. Time advantage, 4 minutes 31 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Cole, Penn State, defeated Ambrose, Lafayette. Time advantage, 1 minute 59 seconds.

CANCER CLAIMS CONQUEROR OF GREAT JOHN L.

Former Champ Dies in Arms Of Wife Without Knowing True Nature of Ailment.

Courage Characteristic of Boxing Feats in Evidence During Lingering Illness.

(Continued from Page One.)

ture of the splendid machine it had been as recently as two years ago.

COURAGEOUS FIGHT

Cancer of the liver, with complications, had ravaged Corbett until there was little left. He weighed less than 140 pounds through the final weeks and, while intermittently he struggled upright and tried to renew the fight again, inevitably he fell back, exhausted. The end had been expected momentarily for the last 72 hours, but it was not until midnight that its arrival could be definitely forecast.

At 4 o'clock, he sank into a coma, from which he roused momentarily three hours later to speak for the last time.

"You're there, Vera, aren't you?"

It was just a thin whisper, a thread of sound. She took his hands and held him close. His breathing was irregular; there was no recognition in his sightless eyes. But he seemed comforted.

So, quietly, gently, he breathed on to the end while a hush settled over the household and the fans of a nation mourned. A great champion was through with life, but, to those who stood tragically at the bedside there was deep consolation. They knew that life never would be through with him.

DEATH CAUSED BY CANCER

Corbett died without knowing his true ailment.

Death was caused by cancer of the liver, according to an official announcement by Dr. G. Willard Dickie.

All through his lingering illness Corbett believed he was suffering from a heart ailment. Because he insisted on reading the newspapers daily, all information coming from his home contained the statement that heart disease was the cause of his illness.

Not far from the Broadway he loved so well himself and that knew him for 30 years as one of its most striking figures, final homage will be paid to Corbett's memory at the funeral services Monday at 11 a. m. at St. Malachy's Church, on West Forty-ninth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, a block from the new Madison Square Garden.

Damon Runyon, noted writer for Hearst newspapers, will be one of the honorary pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers are: John McGraw, Police Commissioner Mulrooney, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Alfred E. Smith and Grantland Rice.

Corbett was 66 years old and, until a few years ago, he seemed no more than 50, so lithe and blithe and gay was he. I suppose this is the way of those who are born to greatness. They have that assurance of strength that makes for tolerance of the weakness of others, for while Corbett was an avid hater, when he thought you'd earned it, he never was petty or small. In fact, he followed his ideal throughout, and the traditions of sportsmanship were sacred.

LIKENED TO TUNNEY

Not unlike Tunney in later years, he came out of amateur boxing and a clerkship to challenge the supremacy of a great champion and finally force his surrender. He seemed puny and entirely too genteel in comparison with the rough, roaring John L., but when the showdown came on September 7, 1892, at New Orleans, it was Sullivan who lay groveling on the floor, unable to rise in the twenty-first round. Corbett, unmarked, stood gracefully by smiling to friends and acknowledging the great roar that went up fom those who had come to see a slaughter and stayed to see a miracle.

He survived by more than 15 years the men against whom he fought his winning and losing championship battles. Sullivan died in February, 1918. Robert L. (Ruby Bob) Fitzsimmons, whose famous "solar plexus" punch dropped Corbett and cost him the heavyweight crown in March, 1897, at Carson City, Nevada, died in October, 1917.

After twice failing to regain the title in fights with James J. Jeffries, Corbett retired from the ring in 1903 and embarked on a theatrical career that was astonishing for its success and variety.

STRICKEN IN SUBWAY

About a year ago, for the first time, he had his first warning of a break in his rare health. While riding in a subway a terrific pain

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Curry Booters Play Slavias in Cup Game Today

CARAFFI BOYS TO LEAD DRIVE OF OHIO TEAM

Keystone Leaguer: Depend On Buff Donnelli; Winner Advances to Semi-Finals.

By TOM BIRKS

The best soccer attraction of the season will be presented this afternoon at Greenlee Field when Curry, of the Keystone League, clashes with the Cleveland Slavias in the second round of the national open challenge cup tournament. The kickoff will take place at 2:30.

The Buckeye squad arrived in Pittsburgh last night in order to get a good night's rest before the important battle.

A place in the Western semi-final is the prize that awaits the winner in today's contest. Chicago or St. Louis will provide the other semi-finalist.

Pat O'Connor, one of the best posted soccer officials in the country, will handle the game.

Pittsburghers attending the game will see in the Salvias one of the best professional soccer teams ever banded together in the Buckeye state. George and Ralph Caraffi, former Dunlevy boys, who learned their soccer in this section, are members of the Ohio aggregation.

Curry followers are placing their hopes for a victory on Buff Donnelli, whose educated toe usually provides the winning margin for his team.

With indications pointing to a heavy field, Curry should have a slight advantage. The Clevelanders thrive on a fast field. The probable lineup:

Curry.		Cleveland Slavia.
Danko	G	Summers
Cyla	R.B.	Thomson
P. Cimerolli	L.B.	Fair
Cora	C.H.	Creer
Oswald	R.H.	Wier
Russo	C.H.	Jackson
A. Cimerolli	L.H.	Griffith
Rookie	O.R.	Kerns
Donnelli	I.R.	McManus
N. Cimerolli	C.	Dunn
Molly	O.L.	Caraffi

Referee — Pat O'Conner. Linesmen — Frank Hulet and Bryden.

JIM CORBETT SUCCUMBS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

shot through his chest, partially paralyzing his left side. He gasped for breath and leaned against a wall—"waiting for death," he told friends later.

Crowds hurried past him, with scant notice paid to the tall man who seemed a bit tired. He did not ask for any assistance. He later said:

"I just didn't want anybody to know that Jim Corbett couldn't take care of himself."

A half hour later he had mustered enough strength to walk to a cab and tell the driver to take him home.

At one time wealthy enough to count his moneyed possessions in six figures, Corbett was comfortably fixed financially in spite of heavy losses in the stock market crash, his friends said today. He invested considerably in real estate near his home and wisely provided for his and his wife's old age with his theatrical earnings.

Bickle Retains Squash Laurels

W. D. Bickle retained his title as class A squash champion of the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday when he defeated C. A. Fagan in the final match of the tournament, 9-15, 15-9, 15-12, 18-15.

Runyon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

is reporting a big convention, or other news event, Mr. Brisbane can rattle off his own copy on a typewriter with astounding speed.

Pal of John L.

The way he can sit down to a big news story and start grinding out his tale is the utter despair of all other writers. I once saw him run off about 5,000 words with a pencil while I was still trying to think up a nice little lead. He is in a class by himself as a reporter.

When you shake Mr. Brisbane's hand, you shake the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan, as a young reporter. Mr. Brisbane covered John L.'s famous battle on the turf at Chantilly, France, with Charley Mitchell, the Englishman, and the mighty warrior of the prize ring considered Mr. Brisbane his pal.

It is an old and famous story of how the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward, of England, invited John L. to box in private before him, and Mr. Brisbane tagged along, uninvited. Horrified equerries denied him admission at the door. John L. roared:

"Well," if my friend, Arthur, can't go in with me, the Prince isn't going to see any boxing exhibition."

Mr. Brisbane went in.

Retains Sentiment

He has a very low opinion of prize-fighting in general, but I think he retains a bit of sentiment for Sullivan, at that. After Dempsey had flattered the Frenchman, Carpentier, over in Boyle's Thirty Acres, I asked Mr. Brisbane, who was at the ringside, what he thought of the fight. He replied:

"John L. Sullivan could have licked them both in a round!"

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 3-5, off 2:21½—
Affirmative, 115, W. Smith 15.40 4.50 3.10
Impeach, 116, D. Smith 2.80 2.80
Buff Manor, 116, Schaefer 4.40
Also ran—Semester, Gold Sweeper, Bobs Play, Americana, Grantor, Loyal Louie, Full Dress, Gobi.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:21 4-5, off 2:50—
Opinion, 106, Gilbert 13.80 5.80 2.40
Pet Au Brooms, 108, Corbett 4.20 2.20
Coat Tails, 113, Richards 2.20
Also ran—Miss Delight, Prewar, Three Daggers.

Third Race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 3:28—
Gen Amore, 110, Robertson 8.00 5.80 3.90
Mr. Sponge, 115, Hanford 4.40 3.90
I Pass, 108, Corbett 4.40
Also ran—Debenture, Bert John, Leros, Rowdy Boy, Brown Wisdom.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time—:34 1-5, off, 3:49½—
Dantle, 122, Hanford 3.60 3.40 2.90
Chinese Custom, 119, Coucel 8.90 3.80
Collateral, 117, Workman 8.70
Also ran—Speedy Skippy, Full Tilt, Even Play, Chief A.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 4-5, off 4:22—
Kinsgen, 104, Meade 10.30 6.30 5.90
My Dandy, 107, Leyland 14.40 5.40
Gold Step, 116, Corbett 3.60
Also ran—Mountain Elk, Cathop, Curracao.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 1-5, off 4:54½—
Crap Shooter, 110, Dabson 18.10 7.80 4.90
Ever Fair, 104, Mills 5.80 4.50
Nose In, 106, Hanford 5.90
Also ran—Don Carlos, Nutlet, Romac, Long Chance, Ruley Lee, Pharahead, Our Trouble.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:57 4-5, off 5:26½—
Billy Champ, 114, South 36.90 16.10 8.70
Mike Rau, 110, Gilbert 25.00 11.80
Brass Monkey, 110, G. Riley 5.30
Also ran—Radio Service, Conacher, Ruane, Major Lanphier, Wishing Star, Dredgon, Newgro, Gabbo, *Foxiana, *Modern Times.

*Field.

Havana.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, :22 3-5, off 2:31½.
Dunlit, 122, Belshak 3-1 1-1 1-2
Quot To, 119, Landolt 1-1 1-2
Golden Glitter, 122, Watson 1-4
Also ran—Hour Coor, (a)Royal Bud, Bubbles, Loggie, (a)Peppy Boy, (a)Loucheon entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:55½—
Adorland, 110, F. Horn 1-1 2-5 1-5
Nomin, 107, W. Shaw 4-5 1-2
Ah Noise, 112, Moore 6
Also ran—Creek Out, Reuss, Alonzo, Dr. Meleides, Indian Town.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off 3:19½—
Pat, 122, G. Moore 1-1 2-5 1-5
Frank K, 94, Westrope 1-2 1-4
Earl of Warwick, 117, Himes 1-4
Also ran—Miss Delight, Singleam, L'Erable, Stefani Lee, Bidgett, Singleam, L'Era-ble, Stefani Lee, Bidgett.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:12 4-5, off, 3:44.
Mueller, 104, Himes 4-1 8-5 7-10
Sunfire, 115, Hiles 1-2 1-4
Cromonnes, 112, O'Malley 1-5
Also ran—Int. Shot, Tricycle, Even Up, Beau Aspin, Sweeping Hour.

Fifth race, 3-4 mile.
Time, 1:15 3-5, off 4:16.
Fortunate Youth, 110, Leuman 3-1 1-1 1-3
Preteus, 112, Belshak 7-10 1-5
Pigeon Hole, 118, C. E. Allen 1-5
Also ran—Maloio, Hoops.

Sixth rare, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:05, off 4:41½—
Fleeting, 106, O'Malley 6-1 2-1 1-1
Port O Play, 116, McLaren 1-2 1-4
Mainsheet, 131, Bejahak 2-5

Today's Selections

International News Service.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Lamp Black, Vera Crofton, Beth Hegan.
2—Rapid Bells, Dutch Uncle, Deepie.
3—Bamboosla, Lovers Ali, Hartwell Entry.
4—Guilde Richt, Jennie Gal, Privately.
5—Southard, Frank Ormont, Stimble.
6—Panda, Semitar, Hogans Dance.
7—Sun Dot, Lemon Hills, Tea Trader.
8—Blind Luck, White Collar, Anthony Wayne.
9—Cerveza, Suitor, Yola Bola.
Best Bet—Bamboula.

HAVANA.

1—Yankaway, Dr. Jillson, Most Always.
2—Paddock, Darkanyres, Flim.
3—Town Limit, Judge Dixon, Craigco.
4—Popcorn, Port O'Play, Liverston.
5—Most Wise, Princico, Preferred.
6—Queenan, Single Star, Sat Apt.
7—Harmsmeade, Winifred Ann, Wild Dreams.
8—Starboard Light, Boscobel, South Seas.
Best—Most Wise.

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Tenberry, Orange Girl, Blue Rawall.
2—Bonnie Cap, Flirting, Olive Sabath.
3—Morson, Memphis Lass, Imelda.
4—Beauty Bride, Trice, Vimont.
5—Skirl, War Plane, Whippercracker.
6—Chiefs Challenger, Spanflow, Garnish.
7—Happy Lad, Burnstle, Flying.
8—Bold Robin, Watch Girl, Make Believe.
9—One Long Hop, Roycrofter, Aristocrat.
Best—Bonnie Cap.

Tomorrow's Selections

HIALEAH PARK

1—Judge Primrose, Don Romiro, Arab.
2—Speed Girl, Race Street, Shilly Shally.
3—Danger Zone, Capitalist, Iredell.
4—Liqueur, Palatine, Tremendous.
5—Con Amore, Wise Anne, Miss Tulsa.
6—Weduuli, Sun Friar, Englewood.
7—Contribute, Village Camp, Sure Pop.
Best—Con Amore.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Youpon, Hard Boiled, Grand Flight.
2—Raffles Chance, Col. Cloister, Mike Reynolds.
3—Major Gomez, Elegy, Platinum Blonde.
4—Leminstire, Princess Octa, Madame B. C.
5—Sweet Chariot, Eva B. Slapstick.
6—Thistle Tom, Pullis, Cleeronese.
7—Duellist, Harbem, Oil Queen.
8—Rest Ace, Garrick, Indian Dance.
Best bet—Thistle Tom.

Also ran—Magic Carpet, Robrack, Watterport, Ray Ruddy, Sorry.

Seventh race, $600, 1 1-16—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:08.
Polar Sea, 113, Flynn 3-1 1-1 2-5
Shawnee, 13, Chinn 1-2 1-4
Sultry, 113, Irran 2-5
Also ran: Baritone, Grey Gull, Polten, Tufty C.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾-m' —
Time, :49 2-5, off 2:05¼—
Night Brigade, 117, Finnerty 6.80 4.40 3.20
Tyrant, 117, Moran 13.40 7.00
Cherry, Time, 117, C. Meyer 5.40
Also ran: Le Canedien, Cora T, Norman D, Mad Passion, Clasell.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:11, off 2:24.
Miss Careful, 110, Pool .. 5.80 3.60 2.40
Duralr, 110, Arcaro 5.40 3.00
Odd Star, 110, Beck 2.20
Also ran—Vespa, Drombo, Princess Pyre, Upon Polaire.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:15 1-5, off, 3:03.
Vonnie, 111, Calvert 8.80 3.80 2.20
Donny Johnson, 111, Parker 3.80 2.60
Red Vamp, 98, Hendricks 3.20
Also ran—Howre Rain or Shine, Juggler, French Maid, The French Rose, Fly On, British Justice.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 3:32—
Beguile, 118, E. Poos 6.80 3.80 3.60
Alsmar, 109, Beck 17.00 7.80
Twenny, 115, Moran 4.00
Also ran—Uforgie, Serving Lad, Mr. Agnes, Helen Green, Shady Girl, *Son O'Sweeps, *Gloria Sharpe, Tadcaster, *Field.

Fifth race, 400, 1-16—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 4:59½.
Dr. Parrish, 112, Parke 4.80 2.80 2.20
Abse Arundel, 103, Calvert 4.20 2.80
Dixie Lad, 110, Depreman 2.40
Also ran—Costa Rica, Ennis, Prestige.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:44, off 4:38—
Col. Hatfield, 118, C. Meyer 11.60 4.80 3.00
Eisenberg, 113, Pascuma 3.80 2.80
Spicon, 111, E. Pool 2.80
Also ran—Costa Rica, Ennis, Prestige, Kilmore, Barry, Figuriste, (Eva B.
Robinson entry.

Seventh race, 11-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 5:05—
Binoculars, 114, Dickson 16.00 5.20 5.00
Jack Maargin, 112, Privett 9.00 5.40
Pacheco, 117, Cooper 5.40
Also ran—Sons, Allegretto, Alto, Our Grief, Odd Bill, Clare Bee, Piecemeal.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51 1-5, off 5:34—
Dreamy Belle, 98, Hendricks 31.60 11.20 10.40
Princess Peri, 99, Ruder 8.20 4.00
Southland Lad, 111, Cantrell 4.40
Also ran—Lampoon, Tiger Flowers, Oggie, *Flocky Way, Bill Seth, Winnie Jo, Light Maint, *Queenston, *Field.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:02.
Speedy Charlie, 110, Saunders 5.60 3.80 3.00
Boot Trap, 105, Sullivan 4.80 4.40
Teroiote, 115, R. Carter 3.80
Also ran—*Louis H., Beaver Boy, Gene Oliver, Broadway Cash, Locket, *Prince Rock, Read Boy, Kate Geary, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:28½—
Lord Alex, 110, Scott 4.00 2.80 2.20
Maxwell M, 115, Mathes 3.00 2.40
Tarus, 110, Sellers 2.60
Also ran—Buridale, Alma Borland, Ultimate Vote, By Wire, *Patsy Carter, Sun Thrills, *Rosie Cora, *Miss Fashionplate, Dudley Ann, *Field.

Third race, ¾-mile.
Time 1:13, off 2:53¾—
Indian Gamme, 110, Ellis .. 35.20 9.00 6.20
Rebel, 110, Ambrose 8.20 5.60
Jod McGee, 110, Springer 4.40
Also ran: Miss Baggage, Macac, Pop, Miss Sauce, Glad Effort, Gleaming Star, Chica Gramme.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 3:17¼—
Hidden Gold, 100, Humphreys 9.00 4.40 2.80
High Point, 105, Grayson 4.80 3.40
Long Apple, 112, Saunders 2.60
Also ran—Happy Knot, Old Hilliside, Performance.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 2-5—
Frisky Matron, 92, Grayson 22.00 6.60 2.80
Las Palmas, 109, Malben 3.00 2.40
Midshipman, 109, Saunders 2.60
Also ran—Sidestree, Satin Spar, Rasper, Bonfield, Enos.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:42, new track record.
Bahamas, 111, O'Donnell 7.20 3.40 3.00
Win G, Bowman, 103 ..... 3.00
Humphries 4.20 2.00
Waivaler, 109, Wright 3.00
Also ran—Joe Flores, Prince Pest, Sidney Grant, Lowbridge, Quirt G, Bowman and Waivaler coupled as A. A. Baroni entry. Bahamas bettered own record by 1-5 second.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47.
Sun B, 106, Sanders 6.40 3.20 2.20
Salona, 111, Humphries 2.80 2.20
Old Tucks, 112, Wright 2.60
Also ran—Waermark, Don Fernando, Bright Outlook, Burnam, Diggins.

Also ran—Magic Carpet, Robrack, Watterport, Ray Ruddy, Sorry.

Seventh race, $600, 1 1-16—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:08.
Polar Sea, 113, Flynn 3-1 1-1 2-5
Shawnee, 13, Chinn 1-2 1-4
Sultry, 113, Irran 2-5
Also ran: Baritone, Grey Gull, Polten, Tufty C.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾-m' —
Time, :49 2-5, off 2:05¼—
Night Brigade, 117, Finnerty 6.80 4.40 3.20
Tyrant, 117, Moran 13.40 7.00
Cherry, Time, 117, C. Meyer 5.40
Also ran: Le Canedien, Cora T, Norman D, Mad Passion, Clasell.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:11, off 2:24.
Miss Careful, 110, Pool .. 5.80 3.60 2.40
Duralr, 110, Arcaro 5.40 3.00
Odd Star, 110, Beck 2.20
Also ran—Vespa, Drombo, Princess Pyre, Upon Polaire.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:15 1-5, off, 3:03.
Vonnie, 111, Calvert 8.80 3.80 2.20
Donny Johnson, 111, Parker 3.80 2.60
Red Vamp, 98, Hendricks 3.20
Also ran—Howre Rain or Shine, Juggler, French Maid, The French Rose, Fly On, British Justice.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 3:32—
Beguile, 118, E. Poos 6.80 3.80 3.60
Alsmar, 109, Beck 17.00 7.80
Twenny, 115, Moran 4.00
Also ran—Uforgie, Serving Lad, Mr. Agnes, Helen Green, Shady Girl, *Son O'Sweeps, *Gloria Sharpe, Tadcaster, *Field.

Fifth race, 400, 1-16—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 4:59½.
Dr. Parrish, 112, Parke 4.80 2.80 2.20
Abse Arundel, 103, Calvert 4.20 2.80
Dixie Lad, 110, Depreman 2.40
Also ran—Costa Rica, Ennis, Prestige.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:44, off 4:38—
Col. Hatfield, 118, C. Meyer 11.60 4.80 3.00
Eisenberg, 113, Pascuma 3.80 2.80
Spicon, 111, E. Pool 2.80
Also ran—Costa Rica, Ennis, Prestige, Kilmore, Barry, Figuriste, (Eva B. Robinson entry.

Seventh race, 11-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 5:05—
Binoculars, 114, Dickson 16.00 5.20 5.00
Jack Maargin, 112, Privett 9.00 5.40
Pacheco, 117, Cooper 5.40
Also ran—Sons, Allegretto, Alto, Our Grief, Odd Bill, Clare Bee, Piecemeal.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51 1-5, off 5:34—
Dreamy Belle, 98, Hendricks 31.60 11.20 10.40
Princess Peri, 99, Ruder 8.20 4.00
Southland Lad, 111, Cantrell 4.40
Also ran—Lampoon, Tiger Flowers, Oggie, *Flocky Way, Bill Seth, Winnie Jo, Light Maint, *Queenston, *Field.

SCHOOL FLOOR CHAMPS OPEN SERIES FRIDAY

East Pittsburgh to Oppose New Kensington in First Battle of Eliminations.

By JULIUS LEVIN

New Kensington High School, champion of Section I, and East Pittsburgh High School, champion of Section XVII, will have the honor of opening the annual W. P. I. A. L. basketball tournament in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Friday night when they clash in one of the two first-round games arranged by the basketball committee at a meeting held yesterday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

In the other first-round game, to be played either Friday or Saturday at Mt. Lebanon High School, the winners of Section XII and Section XIV will clash. The remaining 14 sectional champions drew byes.

DATES NOT CHOSEN

Due to the fact that many sectional races remain undecided, the officials were unable to arrange definite dates for the playoffs. Greensburg, Beaver Falls and Mt. Lebanon, however, were being considered as playing centers to avoid expenses.

Cognizant of conditions the basketball committee announced a reduction in prices for tournament games. Tickets purchased at school will cost 40 cents, while those bought at the scene of the game will cost 50 cents. The price of tickets for the semi-finals and final game will cost 75 cents.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

According to the tentative schedule arranged, the final game will be played either on Friday, March 17 or Saturday, March 18. The pairings follow:

FIRST ROUND

February 24—New Kensington, Section I, vs. East Pittsburgh, Section XVIII, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

February 24—Section XII vs. Section XIV, Mt. Lebanon High School.

SECOND ROUND

February 25—Section VII vs. Section XIII, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

February 25—Section XI vs. Section IV, Pitt Stadium pavilion. (Winner meets I-XVII-II survivor.)

Section III vs. Section XVIII at Beaver Falls.

Section II vs. winner of Section I-Section XVII game.

Section VI vs. winner of Section XII-Section XIV game.

Section VIII vs. Section XVI.

Section X vs. Section XI.

Section XV vs. Section V.

Shady Side Beaten In Overtime Battle

BUFFALO, Feb. 18.—Nichols School came from behind here this afternoon to defeat Shady Side, of Pittsburgh, 24-18, in a Tri-State Conference basketball game which went an extra period.

Trailing, 15-11, at the opening of the last quarter, Nichols staged a closing rally, climaxed when Sullivan, left forward, tossed in the tying basket from quarter-court, 15 seconds before the whistle.

The Green, apparently fresher than the visitors, was easily superior in the extra time, Batterson scoring twice from the floor while Wright also threw in a basket. Wenting and Bell divided Shady Side honors. The lineup:

Nichols	G.	F.	Pt.	Shady Side	G.	F.	Pt.
Batterson, f.	2	3	7	Clarkson, f.	0	1	1
Stewart, f.	0	0	0	Lynch, f.	0	0	0
Sullivan, f.	1	4	6	Wenting, f.	3	0	6
Peck, f.	0	0	0	Lyle, f.	0	0	0
Basore, c.	2	0	4	Bell, c.	3	2	8
Wallace, c.	0	0	0	Wright, c.	0	0	0
Buckley, g.	0	0	0	Reywood, g.	0	0	0
Chellas, g.	0	0	0	Bragdon, g.	0	0	0
Wright, g.	2	0	4	Duff, g.	1	0	2
Chambers, g.	0	0	0	Campbell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	7	4	18

Score by quarters:

Nichols	1	5	5	7 — 24
Shady Side	6	3	6	3 — 18

Gus Greenlee Named Negro League Head

W. A. (Gus) Greenlee, president of the Pittsburgh Crawfords baseball club, was elected president of the Negro National Baseball League at its annual session at Indianapolis, J. Taylor, of Indianapolis, was elected vice president; William Dismukes, of Pittsburgh, secretary, and Robert Cole, of Chicago, treasurer.

The seven clubs represented at the meeting were the Pittsburgh Crawfords, Homestead Grays, Nashville, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Columbus.

Wheeling Returns To Mid-Atlantic

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Wheeling will be represented in the Middle Atlantic League this year after an absence of one season, it was announced today by Earl Klemm, business manager of the club.

The New York Yankees, who last year maintained a Middle Atlantic farm at Cumberland, will operate the Wheeling franchise this year aided by prominent Wheeling businessmen.

NEWMAN CLUB WINS

The Newman Club defeated the A. S. Moores in the Cathedral gym last night, 45 to 11. Hobbs was the best scorer with nine points. The lineup:

Newman Club.	G.	F.	Pt.	A. S. Moore.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kopp, f-c.	2	2	6	Sniderman, f-g	0	0	0
Todd, f.	3	0	6	Sutton, f.	1	0	2
Walsh, c.	1	0	2	Shotwell, c.	1	2	4
Abele, g.	1	4	6	Weinstock, g-f	1	3	5
Yeakley, g.	2	4	8	Bernstein, g.	0	2	2
Johns, f.	3	0	6	Berman, f.	0	0	0
Hobbs, f.	3	3	9				
Mairkey, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	12	45	Total	2	7	11

WILLIGS DEFEATED

The Wilmerding Y basketeers scored a 39-to-34 victory over the W. S. Willigs in a West Penn League game on the former's floor last night. The lineup:

Wilmerding Y—	G.	F.	Pt.	Willigs—	G.	F.	Pt.
B. Leech, f.	5	2	12	Minnick, f.	3	1	7
E. Leech, f.	4	0	8	Zangrilli, f.	0	0	0
Stewart, c.	5	0	10	Arthurs, c.	0	0	0
Michaels, g.	1	1	3	Gubby, g.	3	1	7
Rice, g.	2	1	5	Wunderlich, g	5	0	12
Coffey, g.	0	1	1	Sergel, f.	0	1	1
				Siegal, c.	1	2	4
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	14	6	34

PENN BOWS TO IRISH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's basketball team, in its only invasion of the Atlantic seaboard this season, humbled Pennsylvania tonight, 35 to 25. It was the seventh time since the series started in 1923 that the South Bend teams have beaten Penn on the wooden way.

How John L. Met Waterloo At Fists of James J. Corbett

By Associated Press

From an old sporting sheet comes this description of how James J. Corbett, who died yesterday, knocked out John L. Sullivan at New Orleans, September 7, 1892, six days after Corbett's twenty-sixth birthday, to win the heavyweight championship of the world. The account is of the twenty-first and last round of the bout:

"They came to the center of the ring. Sullivan was very tired; Corbett fresh and eager. Jim went after his man, and they came to close quarters. Corbett feinted with his left, apparently trying to get to the Boston man's stomach. Down went John L.'s guard. As quick as a flash, up came Corbett's right. It was the first punch that carried Jim's full strength. It sent Sullivan groggy. Again Sullivan rushed his man and acted like a demon. Jim sent a shower of lefts and rights. Sullivan turned, staggered, then fell. He dropped to the dirt floor of the ring on his face, and Referee Duffy counted him out. A new champion had been crowned."

VENZKE LOSES TO CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, again raced to victory over Gene Venzke, world indoor record-holder, tonight in a revival of their mile rivalry, defeating the Pennsylvania flier by 10 yards in the classic Baxter Mile, feature event of the annual New York Athletic Club indoor track and field games. The time was 4 minutes 14.3 seconds.

Ed Siegel, husky sprinter of the Swedish-American A. C., New York, tonight won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 to give Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans, his first defeat indoors.

James Bausch, of the Kansas City Athletic Club, Olympic decathlon champion and world record-holder, amassed glory enough with a second place in the shotput and a tie for third in the pole vault.

Bausch finished second to Leo Sexton in the shotput with a throw of 49 feet 1 inch as compared to Sexton's 50 feet 6 1-32 inches. Big Jim vaulted 13 feet for his third-place tie in the pole vault, which was won by Keith Brown, of Yale, at 13 feet 9 inches.

Percy Beard, lanky New York A. C. hurdler, raced to victory in the 60-yard high hurdles, equaling the world record of 7.4 in both his qualifying heat and the final.

Paul Kanaly, of Belmont, Mass., son of the Yale track coach, raced to breath-taking victory in the two-mile run, defeating Joe McCluskey, Fordham's Olympic steeplechaser, in the fine time of 9 minutes 13 1-10 seconds.

WYKOFF VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—After running second in his trial and semi-final heats, Frank Wykoff forged to the front in the final to win the 50-yard sprint handicap event of the James J. Cochran Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, annual track meet tonight. His time was 5.6.

Successors Pay Tribute To Corbett

Successors of Jim Corbett as heavyweight boxing champion expressed deep grief over the passing of Gentleman Jim yesterday, following his long illness. Following are their messages:

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES

BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—It's a terrible shock, even though I knew he was dying. He was a grand fellow. My deepest sympathy goes out to his brave wife.

By JACK JOHNSON

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Jim Corbett was the first man to use scientific boxing—and you know I went in for the same thing. I am sorry to see him go. The boxing world has known few men of his caliber.

By JESS WILLARD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—We have lost the man who took boxing out of the slugging, brutalizing era and made it into a scientific, clean-cut sport. I knew Corbett and honored him both as a man and a fighter.

By JACK DEMPSEY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Grief stricken as I am at the news that my friend, James J. Corbett, is dead, I cannot help but feel that it was merciful that his long time of suffering should come to an end.

It is, of course, needless to say that boxing has lost one of its greatest figures. Corbett did much to elevate the profession, and I know that he died as he lived, bravely.

He was one of the grandest and most brilliant of champions and I treasure my memories of him.

By GENE TUNNEY

CHANDLER, Ariz., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—A great figure has passed on. I mourn with the friends of sport and the personal friends of Jim Corbett at his loss. I have personally known Jim Corbett since I began my boxing career and his personality has always been an inspiration to me.

I am sorry about being so far from the scene of his death. I do wish I could have seen him once more before he passed on. Gentleman Jim without doubt had the greatest knowledge of boxing technique of any man ever in the American prize ring and, in addition, he was the most originally colorful ever to grace the ring.

By MAX SCHMELING

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—I am sorry to hear of the death of Jim Corbett. He was the idol of every man who appreciated the art of boxing.

By JACK SHARKEY

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—This has been a sad week for boxing. On Monday, Ernie Schaaf died, and today it's Corbett. Corbett gave me much friendly advice in my training camps. I'll miss him.

Y. M. H. A. BOWS AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	24	11	.686
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	20	15	.571
Keystone A. C.	16	19	.457
P. A. A.	10	25	.286

Class B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	26	9	.743
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	21	14	.600
P. A. A.	19	16	.543
Keystone A. C.	4	31	.114

The Downtown Y handball team, scoring a clean sweep of five matches over P. A. A., gained some ground on the league-leading Y. M. H. A. stars in the class A group of the City Handball League yesterday. While Downtown Y was blanking the Winged Headers, the Y. M. H. A. team was pressed to eke out a 3-2 victory over the Keystone Athletic Club.

The Keystone A. C. class B team pulled the big surprise in that division by defeating the Y. M. H. A., 3 to 2. The downtown athletes had won only one game prior to yesterday's engagement. In the other class B duel, Downtown Y defeated P. A. A., 3-2. The summary:

CLASS A.

Downtown Y. 5; P. A. A., 0.

Singles—Fitzgerald, Downtown Y, defeated Blalas, P. A. A., 21-4, 21-20; Ryan, Downtown Y, defeated Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-6; McCabe, Downtown Y, defeated Houck, P. A. A., 21-8, 21-9.

Doubles—Hirsch and Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated Blalas and Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-20, 18-1, 21-19; McCabe and Ryan, Downtown Y, defeated Flannery and Houck, P. A. A., 21-5, 21-7.

Y. M. H. A. 3; Keystone Club, 2.

Singles—Matus, Keystone, defeated Altman Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 21-12; Altman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek, Keystone, 21-11, 21-17; Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated C. Clarke, Keystone, 21-12, 21-19.

Doubles—Altman and Altman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Matus and C. Clarke, Keystone, 21-8, 21-6; Koubek and B. Clarke, Keystone, defeated Gladstone and Lerb, Y. M. H. A., 21-14, 13-21, 21-14.

CLASS B.

Keystone Club, 3; Y. H. M. A., 2.

Singles—J. Smith, Keystone, defeated S. Ash, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 18-21, 21-9.

S. Koubek, Keystone, defeated Louis Geudelberg, Y. M. H. A., 21-8, 21-7; J. Berman, Y. M. H. A., defeated J. Gish, Keystone, 21-16, 21-7.

Doubles—G. Levinson and L. Epstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated S. Koubek and E. B. Hankey, Keystone, 21-19, 21-13; J. Gish and T. Hnonenisch, Keystone, defeated C. Hirsch and Schnigold, Y. M. H. A., 16-21, 21-15, 21-16.

Downtown Y 3, P. A. A. 2

Singles—E. J. Roche, P. A. A., defeated Preminger, Downtown, 21-18, 21-15; H. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated H. Miller, P. A. A., 21-16, 21-17; R. Ruffenbusch, P. A. A. defeated Ed Mauer, Downtown, 21-13, 21-11.

Doubles—Preminger and Horvath, Downtown, defeated Roche and Richwine, P. A. A., 21-9, 21-16; Minnick and Kenyon, Downtown, defeated Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., 18-21, 21-15, 21-9.

Local Ping Pong Players Beaten

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Herman Snyder, of Pittsburgh, lost to Coleman Clark, of Chicago, national champion, in the third round of the Western open ping pong championship tournament here today, 21-4, 21-14.

In the first round, Snyder eliminated Al Shaperio, of Cleveland, 21-9, 17-21, 21-10, and, in the second round, he put out Al Woods, of Akron, 21-17 21-16.

Ralph Hough, of Pittsburgh, was eliminated in the first round by Sam Davis, of Chicago, 21-13, 21-16.

Max Rushakoff, Chicago, defeated Clark in the final to win the tourney, 19-21, 21-19, 21-19, 13-21, 21-16. Helen Obendon, Chicago, won the women's singles title, beating Florence Bassler, Chicago, 21-8, 21-20, 21-13.

Friends Give Honus Farewell Party

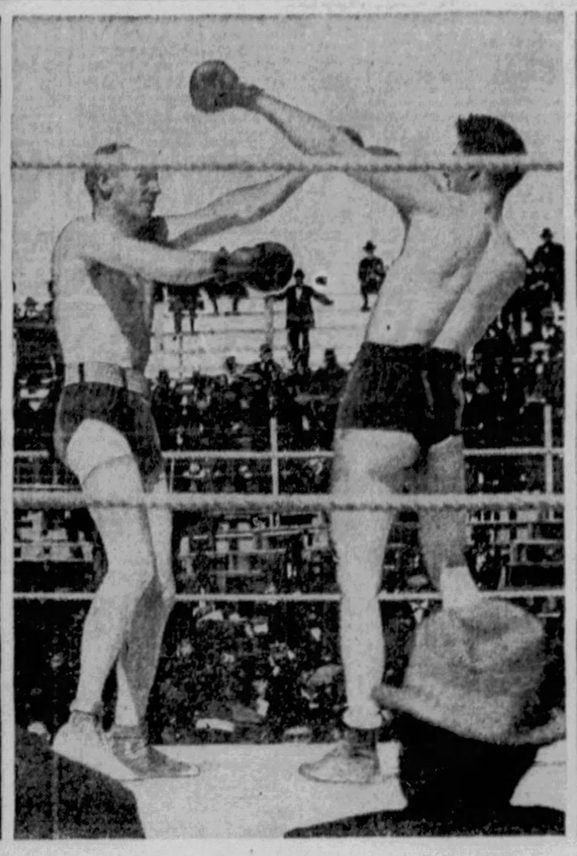
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vickery, of 10 Ledgedale street, Westwood, were host to Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Honus) Wagner at a house party given in their home yesterday.

W

High Spots in Life of Late Gentleman Jim Corbett

CORBETT AS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

GENTLEMAN JIM AS ACTOR AND LECTURER



CARSON CITY FIGHT WITH FITZSIMMONS, BACK IN '97

VISITOR IN PITTSBURGH A FEW YEARS AGO

INVALID, WITH MRS. CORBETT HIS FAITHFUL NURSE

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and International News Photo Service.

DEATH FACED BRAVELY BY JIM CORBETT

Forme. Champion's Only Complaint Over Loss of His Fine Old Strength.

By HYPE IGOE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jim Corbett fought off death with every bit of the courage and tenacity which characterized his career in the ring. Only to his dearest chum, his beautiful wife, Vera, would he admit that the final count was near. When he finally realized that the end was inevitable, he met death with all the courtliness of a brave loser—"Gentleman Jim" to his last breath!

Getting out of bed recently, following a short spell of illness, he turned to his wife, after the breath-taking effort, and said:

"Dear, I must keep out of this. If I get on my back in that bed, I'll never leave it."

He amazed those nearest him by dressing and going to Bayside Village for his weekly visit to a barber. He told Mrs. Corbett:

"Andrew will drive me up. But I'll walk back."

PRIDE IS HURT

When it came time to return home, he rode with the faithful Andrew. Corbett's strength, a thing he always admired in himself, had left the giant will o' the wisp of the ring pitifully weak. This was his last great heartbreak.

Losing weight and strength hurt his pride. Always splendidly erect, graceful, sure of hand and foot, Corbett made the most of his 6 feet 2 inches of height. When approaching death, day by day, robbed him of all this, Corbett brooded over it more than anything that ever befell him.

On one of the days he had been compelled to take to his bed I had dropped in from my home around the bend in the picturesque lane we both had come to love. He said:

"I've always been close to 190 pounds in the last 20 years, Hype. I can't understand my getting so thin.

"I weigh only one-fifty in my clothes. Look."

HIS LAST REGRET

Slowly raising himself to sitting position, Corbett took off his silken pajama top. He doubled his withered hand into a fist; then he tensed the poor putty which had been magnificent muscle.

"Would the world believe that I knocked out Sullivan with THIS?

"Skin and bones. I'm all gone. I can't understand it, I can't understand it."

He reached for what was left of the biceps that propelled the punch which had brought the mighty John L. Sullivan tumbling from a golden throne. Sadly Corbett shook his head. I imagine that his mind, with the strides of an antelope, went leaping back through the years. It must have been that, because suddenly he looped the first finger and thumb of his left hand around his right wrist, now no larger than a child's.

"The years and years of training I put in to make these the stoutest wrists in the world! I'd get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and toil on the wrist machines while the rest of my camp would be asleep. Look at them—gone, gone. I say, Hype, I can't understand it."

An interesting story of highlights in the career of Jim Corbett, written by his lonetime friend, Hype Igoe, will be a feature of tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Section.

Beau Ideal of One Generation, Grand Old Man of Another, Damon Runyon's Tribute to Jim Corbett in Life Story

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Beau-ideal of one generation of American youth, "Grand Old Man" of another.

That was James J. Corbett.

Damon Runyon

The roar of the crowd, rising to shrill crescendo around him in his youth, was still murmuring in his ears as he neared his allotted three score and ten, the most beloved man in American athletics.

Slim, trim, always immaculately groomed, his mop of black hair showing only the gentlest touches of time, his big, bold features but lightly creased, Corbett for years past had been a familiar figure to fight crowds.

ELEVATED BOXING

He loved the game that he made. I say the game that he made, because Corbett, more than any other individual in pugilistic history, was responsible for taking boxing out of the gutter and putting it on the highest plane it had ever attained.

So he always attended the big fights, sometimes as a reporter, sometimes as just a fan, and always he was introduced to the mob from the ring. When that lithe figure would go bounding over the ropes and Corbett would bare his black-thatched head and gaze out smilingly over the throng, "the look of eagles" still in his eyes, old men very conscious of their years would nudge one another and mutter, enviously:

"Gosh, how Jim keeps his age!"

He kept it because he thought young, and lived young. He refused to let himself get old in spirit. James J. Corbett never told you how good the old-timers were—he told you how good the kids of today are.

LAST PUBLIC GESTURE

Then, one night, only a few months ago, he came into Madison Square Garden to see a fight, moving with slow and careful tread through the crowded aisles, to take a seat with his wife, several rows back from the ring.

He had been very ill.

The quick eye of Joe Humphreys, the veteran announcer, found him there, and, suddenly, and quite to Corbett's surprise, Joe called for silence, and yelled:

"I want to present to you an old and beloved friend, who has been having a tough battle lately. I want to present to you the greatest of them, now, and yesterday, and forever—Jim Corbett! Stand up, there, Jim!"

And Jim stood up, wan, and pale, and tired looking. It was the first time in many years that he couldn't go leaping upon the ring platform and through the ropes. William Muldoon, the venerable boxing commissioner of New York, who was contemporaneous with Corbett's fighting youth, left his seat and walked back and stood beside Corbett.

BEGINS TO SHOW AGE

The old champion smiled and feebly waved his hand, and from the crowd, most of them also also standing, came a wild roar, though many a man almost wept to see the change in him.

I think this was about Corbett's last public appearance.

The crowd surged around him as he was leaving the Garden after the fight, and hundreds of hands were thrust at him with expressions of good will for his well being. He smiled a wan smile to all and said in answer to questions:

"Oh, I'm feeling all right again. I'm a long way from being out."

But those who saw how pathetically that once powerful frame had thinned, and saw "the look of eagles" now but a faint spark in the tired eyes, afterwards shook their heads.

They knew the count over Corbett had commenced.

COLORFUL GENTLEMAN

He was a grand, gay, colorful fellow, long after he lost the title of heavyweight champion of the world, and won the plaudits of millions of theater-goers. He was brisk, intelligent, well informed, a great raconteur and a wonderful pal.

Knowing the Corbett of the years beyond his pugilistic prime, it was quite easy to see how he had been the most spectacular champion the game has ever known. The title, "Gentleman Jim," that he proudly bore in his fistic youth, was no misnomer at any time in his career. He was quiet, courteous, considerate, and as there was not a physical mark on him to indicate his former calling, neither was there any hint in his speech or manner of the popular conception of a prize fighter.

He knew, either personally, or from observation, all the fighters of today. He knew nearly all the sports writers in the country—the kids as well as the veterans—and he knew through personal contact thousands of fight fans. He was one of the best known and most popular men in the theatrical profession, a member of the Lambs and the Friars, and on intimate terms with most of the great stars of the stage and screen.

LOVER OF STAGE

Like most champions, he first went on the stage during his championship career as a sort of freak attraction. He loved the stage, and applied himself to the task of learning to act until eventually he came to be accepted more as an actor than a fighter. No other ex-champion in pugilistic history ever advanced himself in a different profession to the same extent as Corbett.

The extent of the man's popularity may be estimated to some degree by the fact that many, many years after he held the title, his name was worth having as a writer of syndicated newspaper articles on pugilism.

While he had a great sense of humor, one thing that irked him no little was the popular "gag" that he never picked a winner. Corbett would sit down with you and go over his record as a picker to prove that he picked more winners than he did losers. His geniality, and desire to help young fellows along sometimes worked to his disadvantage, because, when he was on the road as an actor, he was always putting on the gloves with the local pride, and invariably pronouncing him a great prospect.

GREATEST HEAVY BOXER

Almost to the day of his death Corbett could don the mittens and make a show of the average young boxer for a few minutes by his amazing feinting and footwork.

He was, without doubt, the greatest boxer of all time of the heavyweight division. He introduced ideas into boxing that fighters are still following, but without knowing why they are using those ideas. Corbett always knew why. He wasn't a great puncher, as we reckon real punchers, but he was a veritable rapier in the science of the game.

Probably only Charles Lindbergh has appealed to the imagination of the American youth as Corbett appealed nearly 40 years ago when, as a slim, obscure exbank clerk from San Francisco, he achieved the impossible by bringing down the mighty John L. Sullivan, pugilistic idol of the nation.

For many years after that night in New Orleans, old men hated Corbett because he had destroyed the great Sullivan. Yet, as we now see those things, the result was inevitable—bubbling, ambitious youth against a hollow shell. But the Corbett-Sullivan fight, in 1892, was the first great glove battle under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, the vague forerunner of new conditions in pugilism that were to eventually produce a gate of nearly $3,000,000.

BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Corbett was born in San Francisco, September 1, 1866. His father ran a livery stable. One of Jim's brothers, Joe, was a noted big league pitcher. Jim himself was always better than a raw hand at baseball, and, as champion under the direction of Bill Brady, he picked up a lot of money playing ball for home teams in different towns.

He attended St. Ignatius College as a 12-year-old youngster, and had his first fight there, a schoolboy tussle with a bigger kid named Patty Carney. He got expelled for that. The next year he attended Sacred Heart College. He got in trouble there for resenting what he thought was unjust punishment, and was again expelled.

J. S. Angus, cashier of the Nevada Bank, of San Francisco, owned by John W. Mackay, father of Clarence Mackay, was one of Pere Corbett's livery stable customers, and he gave Jim a job as a messenger boy at the bank. Jim worked there six years, rising to the post of assistant receiving teller.

Meantime, he began boxing regularly and playing baseball, the game he preferred. A line drive split his hand and he had to quit baseball. Just before this, he had been invited to play for the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco, and, while he never was able to accept, the invitation introduced him to the club.

WINS CLUB TITLE

A pal of Corbett's named Lew Harding used to take Jim down into the Harding cellar and wrestle and box with him, and it was Harding who apparently first saw in Corbett the gleam of pugilistic promise. He took Jim to different spots where the noted scrappers of the town hung out, and Jim fought and licked a job lot of these bruisers.

Walter Watson, a boxing instructor, was imported from England to take charge of the Olympic Club's new gymnasium, and a chap named Eiseman, who was the middleweight champion of the club, got Watson to put on the gloves with him. The Englishman was in no shape, and was older than Eiseman, and the latter tried to give the newcomer a sound licking.

It was rather an unfair proceeding, but a terrific battle followed, and, when it was stopped, Watson shook his first in Eiseman's face and said:

"In three months, I'll develop some youngster who will slap you all over the place."

Corbett was the youngster Watson selected, and he made good the Englishman's threat, knocking Eiseman into a club member's lap. For four years, Corbett was middleweight, and then heavyweight champion of the Olympic, fighting a lot of battles without pay.

BOXES THE NONPAREIL

As an amateur he boxed with the great Jack Dempsey, "the Nonpareil," middleweight champion of the world, putting up an exhibition that was the talk of the town. Then he finally turned professional and began his climb to the championship.

Corbett always said that his toughest battles were with Joe Choynski, a fellow townie, usually spelled Choyinski. They fought several times, the first time being a kid battle just to see which was the better fighter, on the sandhills outside the city limits, the only spectator a pedestrian with a baby in his arms.

Corbett and a pal named Herman Eppinger ran away one night with a couple of girls and had a double wedding. Corbett's was later annulled. He afterwards married Vera Taylor—and for over 30 years they enjoyed an ideal married life. The newlyweds in the elopement went to Salt Lake City, where their money gave out and Jim then accepted a challenge he happened to read in a paper from one Frank Smith, directed to all and sundry in Utah.

IDENTITY MISTAKEN

The fight was arranged, but, somehow, Smith got the idea that Corbett was Charley Mitchell, the great English fighter, then touring the United States, against whom Corbett, years afterwards, successfully defended his title as heavyweight champion. Smith didn't want to get hurt, and proposed that he take a flop to Corbett, which was quite all right with Jim. Smith went out, per agreement, in the second round, still believing he was avoiding dire punishment at the hands of Charley Mitchell.

Corbett got $460 for that fight. Eppinger acted as his manager. He went to Evanston, Wyo., to fight a tough miner, and, somehow, the people got the impression that he was Jack Dempsey, the middleweight champion. Indeed, that's the way he was introduced by the announcer, for Corbett took no pains to dispel these impressions at the expense of the gate. He won with ease from the miner and returned to San Francisco to definitely launch his professional career.

BATTLES WITH CHOYNSKI

He met Choynski in a famous battle that had the town fairly divided against itself. Porter Ashe and Tom Williams, famous sportsmen of the day, backed Corbett for $1,000, a mighty sum then. The fight was stopped in the sixth by the sheriff. It was supposed to go to a finish. A few days later, they met again on a barge out in the bay, Corbett using five-ounce gloves and Choynski ordinary driving gloves, because he claimed he lost the regulation mittens. Corbett won by knockout in the twenty-eighth round of a desperate battle.

Corbett had an injured left thumb going into this fight, and he had to turn his hand when punching with the left—that is to say, "hooking" it, because of the pain. He believed that this was the first time the now famous "left hook" was ever used by any man in the ring.

The following year, Corbett went to New Orleans and fought Jake Kilrain, who had gone down before the mighty John L. Sullivan a year and a half before in a bare knuckle bout at Richburg, Mass. Corbett won with consummate ease. He went back to San Francisco and became boxing instructor of the Olympic Club, and about this time Peter Jackson, the Australian Negro, arrived in this country. Jackson was then supposed to be without a peer as a boxer.

MEETS JOHN L.

Jackson got the idea that Corbett didn't want to walk in the street with him and was greatly offended. After the Australian had licked a number of American fighters, Corbett challenged him and they were matched by the California club for $10,000, the biggest purse every offered up to that time. Corbett then went to New Orleans to see Fitzsimmons and Dempsey fight, then on to New York. Returning to San Francisco, he stopped off in Chicago, where John L. Sullivan was playing in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

Corbett had seen the great champion only once before in his life, and Corbett was then about 15 and Sullivan was touring the country offering $1,000 to any man who could stick four rounds with him. He spent an evening with Sullivan during which John L. toured the town with him introducing him as "The fellow who's going to fight the Nigger, Jackson." Then Sullivan would pound the bar and roar:

"I can lick any——in the world."

Sullivan himself had refused to fight Jackson, drawing the "color line." Corbett felt that his constant remark was disparaging him, so finally, in Mat Hogan's, he looked Sullivan in the eye and said:

"Mr. Sullivan, you have made that remark several times in my presence. You are the champion of the world and everybody is supposed to think you can whip any man in the world. But I'm in the same profession as yourself, and it's hardly courteous and I don't want you to make that remark in my presence again!"

CALLS SULLIVAN'S BLUFF

Sullivan glared at this temeritous youngster a moment, then growled:

"Aw, come on and have a drink!"

But the incident made a tremendous impression on Corbett. He knew in his heart that any man who looked Sullivan in the eye and wasn't afraid of him completely bewildered the champ. He remembered that.

Jackson and Corbett went 61 rounds when the fight was declared no contest. Oldtimers who saw it, say few blows were struck, but that Corbett was the superior. He got $2,500 for the bout, the club never making good the balance of his half of the $10,000 purse.

Sullivan came along with his show, and Corbett sat in a private box. The audience gave him a tremendous reception, and, when he went around backstage after the first act to see John L., the latter asked him to box with him. Sullivan insisted on their boxing in dress suits, however, and that's the way they boxed.

It was a mere tapping exhibition of four one-minute rounds, but Corbett determined then and there that he could lick Sullivan without half trying.

JOINS BILL BRADY

Corbett went on the road with George Thatcher's Minstrels, boxing between the acts. The show disbanded at Omaha, and Corbett told Gene O'Rourke, an actor, he would like to continue theatrical work. Gene wired William A. Brady, and Brady gave Corbett a job in a show called "After Dark" at $500 per week. This was the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TO AN OLD MASTER

THE ROAR OF THE CROWD

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The Roar of the Crowd . . .
How Jim Corbett loved it!
Gentleman Jim Corbett, the silken-gloved champion, who mixed drawing room manners with the technique of the prize ring.
The Roar of the Crowd . .
He wrote a book about it, years after only the shadowy echoes remained.
And now he has waved his last lingering farewell, in acknowledging response, and started down that long, long Trail.
The dazzling, dancing feet, the rapier thrusts that put the roaring, belligerent John L. Sullivan in his place, the first Thinker of the heavyweights, the man who turned boxing from blustering brutality into a sport, all are no more. That which was mortal becomes immortal.
Gone, Gone to follow John L., and Fitz, and Charley Mitchell, and Dempsey, the Nonpareil, of a glamorous era, leaving behind a haunting, mellow memory. Memories.
And the Roar of the Crowd goes on—
But it is muffled .
And hushed.
A gentle nobleman lies still in death.
The Roar of the—
Muffled, and hushed. In mute requiem tribute.

Gentleman Jim Eulogized By Leaders Who Knew Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Expressions of condolence from all over the world attest to the popularity of Jim Corbett. Leaders in the world of sport, politics, the medical and legal professions and the clergy—they all knew and loved him. Here are a few:

William Muldoon, Boxing Commissioner—I knew Jim Corbett more than half a century. I first met him when he was a mere boy working in a San Francisco bank. He was the son of honor, a credit to the game, which he was the first to lift from its former low estate, and one of the greatest, if not the greatest, boxers who ever lived.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker, Madison Square Garden—Jim was one of the most lovable characters I ever met. A most friend to everybody and not an enemy in the world. As a boxer, he so far outclassed our present-day ringmen there is no comparison.

Barney Gimbel, wealthy sportsman—I was proud to call Corbett my friend. The name Gentleman Jim was surely coined for him.

Max Steuer, famous criminal lawyer—I never knew a finer grain in a boxer. He was a clean, upright sportsman and a credit to the game.

George M. Cohan—I knew and loved Jim, as did everybody who ever came in contact with him. He would have been a great actor if he had never seen a boxing glove. As it was, despite this handicap, he was better than most people ever realized.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion—When I was 29 and Jim was 60, we boxed two-minute rounds for the movies. I was then in my prime, but Jim stunned me with his cleverness and speed. What a wonder he must have been in his heydey. I think he was the finest character the ring ever produced.

Jim Farley, Chairman, New York State Boxing Commission—To know Jim Corbett was to love him. He was my ideal ringman. A charming conversationalist, a ready wit and a true sportsman. The ring was richer for having known him; it is poorer by his loss.

FANS RECALL ANECDOTES OF JIM CORBETT

First Sparred With John L. In Full Dress; Visited With President Cleveland

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Old-time San Franciscans recalled today many anecdotes in the early career of James J. Corbett.

"Gentleman Jim" first gained the confidence he could beat John L. Sullivan when he outboxed the champion here June 26, 1891. They sparred in full dress suits, only exhibition in this garb being permitted at the time. A boxer had been killed in a private bout shortly before.

Sullivan arrived here on a tour of the country. He agreed to meet Corbett, then a young bank clerk. The benefit affair was held in the Grand Opera House. Corbett easily outboxed the champion.

After the bout, Corbett remarked to friends:

"So that's the great John L. I can lick him."

A little more than a year later his assertion was borne out.

Snappy Repartee

After Corbett's victory over Sullivan, the new champion was visiting in New York. A stranger came up, shook hands and asked:

"Don't you remember me, Jim?"

"No."

"Remember when you fought Sullivan in New Orleans?"

"Yes, I ought to. I won the championship."

"Well, I was there wearing a brown derby."

"But you have a cap on now. that's why I didn't remember you."

Corbett was not to be out-repartee.

President 'Trainer'

As champion, Corbett visited President Grover Cleveland. The President honored Corbett by walking down the front steps of the Capitol with him. Two newsboys were on the sidewalk. One said:

"Here comes Corbett, the champion."

The second newsie asked:

"Who's the fat guy with him?"

"Oh, that's Delaney, his trainer."

Gentleman Jim Corbett Immortal Figure in Boxing

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Boxer's Fame Undying.
World Hero in Boxing.
Lifted Ring From Gutter.
Almost Regained Title.
Hardest Bout With Jeff.
Scorn for Cover-Ups.

REVOLUTIONIZED GAME HIS MONUMENT

EVEN THOUGH IT was not unexpected, announcement of the death of James J. Corbett was received with deep regret in every part of the sports world, of which he had been one of the most prominent and popular figures in history. To all who had ever met Corbett, and that includes somebody in almost every city and town in the country, it brought a feeling of personal loss, and to countless thousands of others who knew him only by reputation it represented the passing of a ring idol whom they had surrounded in imagination for four decades with all the glamour of a story book hero.

John L. Sullivan

The main achievement that brought undying world fame to Corbett was, of course, the sensational overthrow of the supposedly invincible John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Orleans on September 7, 1892. It was the story of Jack the Giant killer over again, a slim bank clerk vanquishing the bull-like champion who had ruled the fight game for more than a decade, the most feared man the ring ever had known, and demonstrating the superiority of science and speed over brute strength and hitting power. In scientific boxing, cleverness and speed with feet and hands, no heavyweight has ever equaled Gentleman Jim. Gene Tunney was the closest approach.

BUT THE GREATEST of all monuments that will stand to the memory of Sullivan's conqueror is the boxing game itself in its present form and ranking. Corbett did more for boxing than any other man who ever figured it. He lifted it out of the gutter into a new era.

Corbett revolutionized the ring sport, from the day when he won the title in the first heavyweight championship fight ever fought with gloves. He turned prize-fighting into boxing. He introduced new standards of science and intelligence that brought a different class of men into the game in the years that followed, and it was his leadership that started the sport on the upward road.

IF THE PRESENT-DAY championship of 15 rounds had been in force in Corbett's time, Jim would have been, in all probability, the first and only man ever to regain the world heavyweight title after having been once dethroned. He had a big lead on points over Champion Jim Jeffries when the latter knocked him out in 23 rounds.

Jeffries opened the favorite at 2½ to 1, but so surprising was Corbett's showing that at the start of the twelfth round the betting was even. Jim presented an unhittable target to the mountain of muscle and his great boxing skill and footwork had Jeff rattled.

BUT IN THE twenty-third round, Corbett weakened in the tussle with brute strength. After a couple of passes, Jeffries swung his right to Corbett's jaw and rushed him across the ring to a neutral corner. Corbett twice hooked lefts to the head, again causing blood to spurt from Jeff's face. The champion threw two hard rights to the body and landed a hard left to the face that sent Corbett's head back. Jeffries crowded Corbett to the ropes, and as Gentleman Jim tried to sidestep felled him with a pile-driver right to the jaw. Corbett's head struck the floor heavily and he rolled over in a vain attempt to regain his feet. He lay still after twice rolling over, but was up a moment after being counted out by Referee Charley White. The round lasted 2 minutes and 11 seconds. Corbett met Jeffries again in San Francisco on August 14, 1903, and was knocked out in the tenth round. That was Gentleman Jim's last fight.

Bob Fitzsimmons

ONLY TWO OF Corbett's bouts gave rise to any question. The first was the fight he lost on a foul to Tom Sharkey in 1898 when one of his seconds entered the ring in the ninth round and all bets were declared off by the referee, Honest John Kelly.

The other was the affair in 1900 in which he apparently knocked out Kid McCoy in the fifth round. It developed that McCoy had made a deal with gamblers in which he agreed to feign a knockout at that stage and enable them to collect five-round bets.

THOUGH HIS BATTLE of 28 rounds with Joe Choynski at Benecia in 1889 has been called Corbett's hardest, Jim himself never considered it so.

Corbett, though he was famed chiefly as the man who defeated John L. Sullivan, could not see that there was any great amount of glory coming to him. He rated the fight one of his easiest.

"WHILE CHOYNSKI AND I had a terrible encounter when I was just beginning to get into the limelight, I do not consider it my hardest fight," Corbett said one day in discussing his battles. "But I probably did take more punishment then than in any other battle, as I was not the finished boxer I became later. Jim Jeffries gave me a terrible fight in 1900 and scored a knockout after I had beaten him for 23 rounds. Jim was a powerful fellow and could stand any amount of punishment without flinching. My battle with John L. Sullivan was one of the easiest I ever had, as I kept away from him until I knew he was beaten. I played safe and that is what I should have done when Bob Fitzsimmons beat me.

"A FIGHTER IS foolish to take a chance in a big battle when he knows he can beat his opponent by playing safe. Many a good man has been defeated by taking a wild chance."

Though liking good defensive work, Corbett had no use for the men who went into a shell and refused to open up. "I like clever men in the ring," he said, "but the cover-up style of today is disgusting, and is doing much to hurt the game.

"I DO NOT call them boxers—they are more like punch and judy actors. Referees should disqualify such boxers and the patrons would applaud their work. If these men would learn to do more footwork, and depend on that kind of work to carry them out of danger, it would be more to their credit.

Jim Jeffries

"They might also learn to hit straight, instead of taking chances and running the risk of smashing their hands with wild swings. Give us some of the old school of boxing, and less of the cover business, with tango frills."

SOME RING AUTHORITIES claimed Corbett won only the championship of America when he defeated Sullivan, but he removed all doubt and made it the championship of the world beyond dispute when he knocked out Charley Mitchell, English champion, in 1894. As the first heavyweight champion under Marquis of Queensberry rules, Corbett occupied the throne for four and a half years until the memorable afternoon of St. Patrick's Day in 1897, when Bob Fitzsimmons, after being cut to ribbons, introduced the solar plexus punch and knocked him out in the fourteenth round of a thrilling battle in a wooden arena at Carson City. That was the first big fight of which moving pictures were taken. But though he lost his title, Corbett retained his popularity, and in later fights and during a long career on the stage—here again he eclipsed all other boxers as an actor and a vaudeville artist—he continued to hold a special appeal to the American people which endured to the time of his death. Corbett made himself an immortal in boxing and his memory will live as long as the game.

'Gentleman Jim' Sobriquet Hated by Corbett

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Here's His Own Story of Sullivan's Defeat

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—It was the late James J. Corbett who took prize fighting from the back rooms of saloons and made it a legalized sport.

His rise to the world heavyweight championship from an obscure bank clerkship in San Francisco was sensational in itself, but no more so than the careers of many others who have reached the pinnacle in sport.

Corbett won the title mainly because of his defensive skill. Never a hard hitter as heavyweights go, he developed boxing to such a high degree of science that sports lovers began to realize that prize-fighting was more than a contest of brute strength.

It was Corbett who proved that a good little man could beat a good big man—that fighters need not be bred in slums. It was this fact, together with Corbett's fastidiousness in clothes that won him the sobriquet of "Gentleman Jim"—a nickname which, incidentally, he detested.

LONG CAREER ON STAGE

For many years after his retirement from the ring, Corbett made a good living as an actor—being a "straight man" in the Follies for several seasons.

Previous to that he was in vaudeville for many years—always telling the same jokes, but always getting away with them.

Shortly before Corbett was taken ill, a year ago, I had breakfast with him at the Friar's Club in New York. He looked the picture of health, looking more like a prosperous business man of 45 than a man of more than 60 who dethroned the great John L. Sullivan.

His hair jet black. The only thing about Corbett that looked old were his hands. They were badly wrinkled, his veins protruding prominently, as is customary with men over 60.

Corbett amazed me by ordering two dishes of strawberries for breakfast, which consisted of nothing else save a cup of coffee.

I suggested that this was not a very digestible dish, but Corbett insisted he could eat nails.

TELLS OF SULLIVAN FIGHT

Of course, Corbett's victory over Sullivan was the high point of his career. Jim described this memorable battle to me as follows:

"I set the pace and made it a killing one. And don't forget that I was young and fast. Yet Sullivan stepped with me through 20 rounds. 'All in,' they say, yet Sullivan was rushing and throwing punches—vicious ones, powerful and dangerous—through the seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth.

"Although I ripped and battered him from round to round, wore him down by making him throw wild ones and making him do a marathon, he was fighting with the same fiery determination and much of the speed that some of our present-day heavies display only in the opening session.

"Sullivan, as was his style, came at me with a rush in the first. I sidestepped. He rushed and rushed some more. Each time he came at me I got out of his way, hitting sometimes with my left, and letting him go unscathed upon other occasions. It was to be a finish fight. I had all night to tire him. There was no hurry.

"In the second round, our tactics were about the same. My sidesteps didn't please the crowd, which wanted a quick 'kill.' Some boos were handed to me. My answer was to sidestep the next Sullivan charge, raise a glove and shout:

"'Wait a while. You'll see a fight.'

LETS FOE SPEND SELF

"In the third, I banged John L. with a straight left that shook him plenty. Feeling that I might really have hurt him, I tore into him and blazed away with a half-dozen punches to the head.

"John L. took them without backing—also without blinking—returned my fire and convinced me that I was all wrong in the idea that he was a bit groggy. Going back to my corner, my seconds took me to task.

"'You're foolish to mix it with him. Box him, tire him out.'

"So, with the opening of the fourth, I resumed the earlier tactics, meeting John L.'s rushes with a stabbing left hand sometimes, occasionally a hook or two, ducking him, sidestepping and letting him swing the energy out of his arms.

"Those who recall the fight will remember John L.'s flurry in the eleventh round. It was in that session that those who had wagered on him and had grown forlorn found hope again. For John L. had rushed and swung as he came in. I ducked—but not far enough.

JOHN L. DANGEROUS

"For the first time in the battle, John L. Sullivan landed solidly—with a blow on the top of my head. A wreck, they say he was! Well, that punch had enough steam behind it to rattle its power through my skull and down to my ankles. And, mind you, it came after nearly 33 minutes, during which I had been banging at his face and body and using every trick at my command to slow him down and take the dynamite out of him.

"Sullivan tried to follow up this opportunity. But speed was mine—and some of that strategy thing. I straightened up as he started a fusillade of blows, brushed them back, tapped his long since wounded nose and bounced out of the danger zone.

"From then until the end of the twentieth, I went along bumping John L.'s face when I could, shifting to the body, back to the face and again to the body. I feinted him again and again, drew punches that went wild and relentlessly kept him on the move, never giving him a chance to rest up.

END COMES SUDDENLY

"I finished him in the twenty-first—but I want to say now that I had no idea—no hope—as the round started that the end was near. True, John L. was battered and a bit dizzy, and he was leg and arm weary. Yet he had shown so much durability up to that moment, and so much reserve power, that I figured it would take another 10 rounds to break him down.

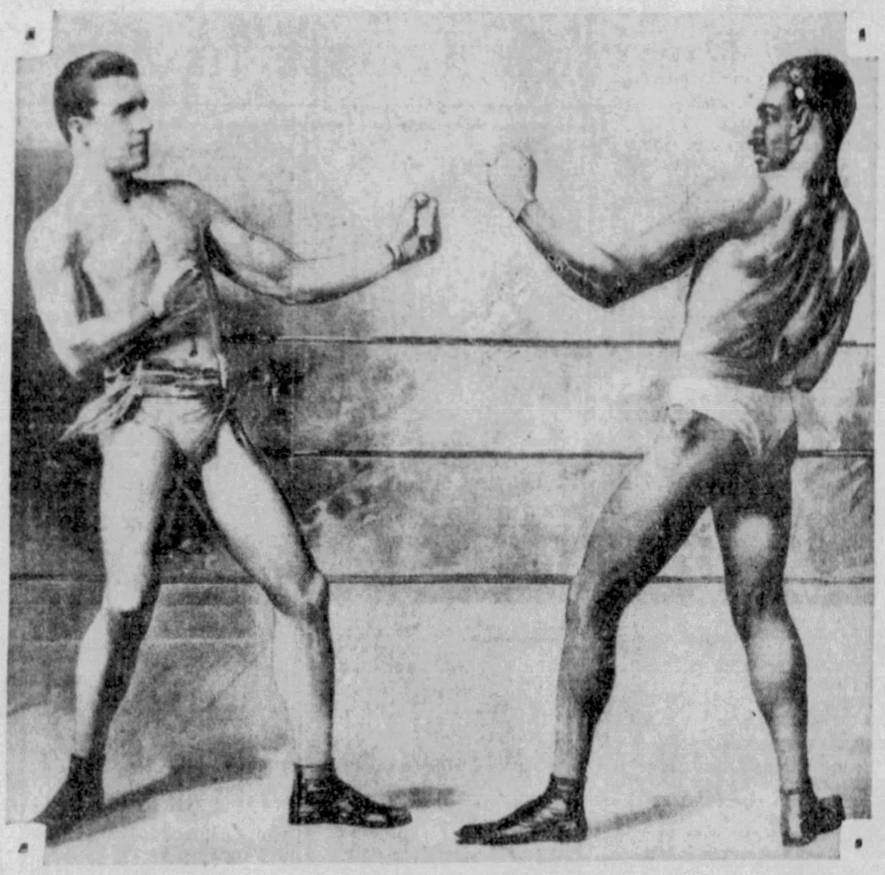
"Soon after the twenty-first began, I caught John L. with a 'double left,' coming in at me. The first punch was a left hook to the body. The body punch carried little force, but Sullivan was in such a position when I started the swing for his chin that I could put all I had into the smash for the jaw.

"His head was jolted back. I saw his eyes glaze a bit. Instantly realizing that I had him in a bad way, I took the aggressive and let go with everything I had. Sullivan did not attempt to back away from the blizzard. He made only a feeble effort to defend himself. I knew he was gone.

RIGHT FINISHES JOB

"So I snapped a left hand for the body to bring his arms down, and, setting myself, I concentrated every ounce of my 178 pounds in a right hand drive. It struck the point of John L.'s chin, his head went back, his body quivered for the slightest fraction of a second, his knees buckled—and down he went."

SULLIVAN SENDS LEFT TO HEAD . . . . CORBETT SCORED KNOCKOUT TO WIN THE TITLE



CORBETT FIGHTS—James J. Corbett, the fighting bank clerk of San Francisco, squaring off with the greatly-feared Peter Jackson, star Negro heavyweight, for their 61-round draw. Above is an artist's sketch of the bout in which Corbett, who died yesterday, won the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan with a knockout in the twenty-first round at New Orleans, September 7, 1892, amazing the fistic world. These pictures are from Ring Magazine by International News Photo Service.

Tom Sharkey Recalls Bout With Corbett

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Tom Sharkey, one of the famous heavyweights of James J. Corbett's time, was saddened here today when informed of Corbett's death. He said:

"Gentleman Jim was the finest boxer who ever lived, I think. A four-round bout I had with him once stands out in my memory. He was so fast I could hardly lay a glove on him. In addition to his marvelous boxing, he was a generous, courageous man, a real friend."

Jim Corbett Beau Ideal

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

beginning of the association between Corbett and Brady.

He toured New England, then began offering $100 to any man who could stand before him four rounds. Then in March, 1892, from St. Paul, Sullivan issued a challenge directed specifically to Frank Slavin, Charley Mitchell and James J. Corbett, inviting them to battle at New Orleans for a purse of $25,000 and a side bet of $10,000, winner take all.

It was the old champ's dying defi.

Corbett asked Brady to immediately post a $1,000 forfeit, Brady wanting to know where they could dig up the other nine for a the side bet. But they got it when the match was arranged, and Corbett pitched camp at Asbury Park, N. J. before journeying down to New Orleans to win the title.

BEATS CHARLEY MITCHELL

Few men in this country conceded Corbett a chance against Sullivan. His own friends bet against him. Not since Gene Tunney met Jack Dempsey the first time has there been such a pugilistic upset as when old John L. went down and out in the twenty-first round without having scarcely hit the young ex-bank clerk.

Corbett wired $10,000 to his father in San Francisco to pay off a mortgage as soon as he collected his purse. He went into a play called "Gentleman Jack," under Brady's auspices, and this made them $150,000. On August 15, 1894, he married the lady who gave him his very greatest happiness in life.

That same year, he knocked out the faded Charley Mitchell, of England, at Jacksonville, Fla., in four rounds. It was scarcely a contest. Honest John Kelly was the referee. Snapper Garrison, the old jockey, was timekeeper. Mitchell said afterward Corbett was the greatest fighter that ever stood in the ring.

LOSES TO FITZSIMMONS

Corbett and Brady made a triumphal tour of Europe. Bob Fitzsimmons, who had whipped the mighty "Nonpareil," Dempsey, for the middleweight title, was coming along, and Dan Stuart, a forerunner of Tex Rickard, matched Corbett and Fitz for a purse of $10,000. He started to build an arena at Dallas, Tex., but interference by the authorities finally took him to Carson City, Nev., after Corbett had started training in San Antonio and Fitz in Corpus Christi.

On March 17, 1897, Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett with what became famous as the "solar plexus" punch, really a smash to the stomach. The first movies ever taken of a fight were made of this battle. Fitzsimmons was to lose his title to a chap who was then one of Corbett's sparring partners—James J. Jeffries, and Corbett was to later fight Jeffries twice.

CLAIMS 'LONG COUNT'

Corbett always contended that in his fight with Fitzsimmons that Fitz was on the floor fully 15 seconds in the sixth round, a claim that was made afterwards with considerable foundation by Dempsey in his second fight with Tunney. It is certain that Corbett had pretty much the best of the battle almost right up to the finish. Fitz would never meet him again.

In 1900, Corbett fought Tom Sharkey, the sailor, for the second time in a much disputed bout, some of the sports writers of the time calling it a fake. Con McVey, one of Corbett's seconds, climbed into the ring, causing his disqualification. Corbett opened a cafe at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street in New York which had some success for a time.

He had Jeffries outpointed by 20 miles in their first fight, scheduled for 25 rounds, but, in the twenty-first round, Jeffries nailed him and knocked him out. Corbett always thought his own carelessness responsible, he was so cock-sure of winning.

BOUT WITH M'COY

He took on Kid McCoy, then an outstanding gladiator, in a fight at the Old Madison Square Garden, and Corbett won this by an apparent knockout, though some of the experts of the day scoffed at the finish. Corbett always insisted that it was absolutely on the level, and even the scoffers came to admit, in the light of subsequent events, that probably it was.

His last battle was his second fight with Jeffries, in San Francisco. It drew $64,000, a record gate up to that time, with Jim Coffroth promoting. Corbett was knocked out with a stomach punch and that ended his fighting days. In after years, he tried to make a fighter out of a big Englishman named Tom Cowler, but soon decided Thomas wouldn't do.

Corbett's very last fistic gesture was taking over a little club in Jamaica as the promoter. I think it was merely because Jim wanted to feel that he still retained touch with the game of his heart.

Alabama Kid Faces Tough Foe in O'Brien

Hard-Punching Middleweights Battle at Garden—Young Corbett in Title Bout

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The Alabama Kid, Negro puncher, of Dover, O., who flashed into local prominence by stopping Jimmy Belmont and since has piled up a string of victories in bouts here, faces a real test in his first local main bout, at Motor Square Garden, tomorrow night.

The Negro sensation meets a worthy opponent in Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., of whom James (Red) Mason, former dean of local boxing men, now is part-manager, working out of Chicago. Like the Alabama Kid, O'Brien is a southpaw and a knockout hitter. In fact, he scored six successive knockouts until they rang in a heavyweight substitute named Tom Jones for Osk Till against him in Chicago last Thursday night. Jones went the limit, but O'Brien was the winner.

KNOCKOUT WONDER

Compiling his knockout string, O'Brien stopped Joe Domingoe in eight rounds at Hartford, Joe Smith in four rounds in Boston, Izzy Grove in one round in New York, Buck Whalen in one round at Newark, N. J., Angel Clivelle in nine rounds at Milwaukee and Kid Leonard in eight rounds in Chicago.

Mason is here with O'Brien and will second him against the Alabama Kid. Maxie Strub, of Erie, and Joe Marcus, of Braddock, box the eight-round semi-final of the Garden show.

The Moose Temple Boxing Club resumes after a layoff of one week when it presents Joe Rugguzzoni, of Detroit, against Anson Green in an eight-rounder and Fritzie Zivic against Charley Blozevich in a six-rounder, along with five four-round bouts on Wednesday night, and the Arena, on the North Side, which did a business of about $1,200 with its show last Friday night, comes back next Friday with three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder. Tiger Joe Randall boxes Paulie Walker, of New York, Frank Novak meets Jack Pallat, of Cleveland, and Billy Holt takes on Morrie Sherman, of Detroit, in the feature engagements.

Amateur shows are listed at the Shannopin Country Club and the Pastorius A. C., McKees Rocks, Tuesday night, and at California, Pa., on Thursday.

JARRELL IN OHIO

Pee Wee Jarrell boxes a return bout with Freddie Edwards at East Liverpool, O., on Wednesday, and Manuel Quintero meets Tommy Freeman again at Hot Springs, Ark., on Thursday. Jimmy Reilly boxes Billy Williams at Charleston, W. Va., on Friday. The new Youngstown club runs its third straight Monday night show, with Frankie Bojarski and Marty McHale in the main bout.

The University of Pittsburgh boxing team meets its toughest foe of the season in Navy at Annapolis on Saturday. Carnegie Tech engages W. & J. at Washington, Pa., on Tuesday, and Temple at Philadelphia on Friday. Duquesne tangles with West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., on Saturday.

CORBETT MEETS FIELDS

Two heavyweight features are billed on Friday, Johnny Risko meeting King Levinsky again in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Otto Von Porat, recently returned from Europe, taking on Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago Coliseum. The outstanding fight of the week sees Young Corbett, III, of Fresno, Cal., get his long-awaited fight for the welterweight championship against Jackie Fields at San Francisco on Wednesday.

The Ted Yarosz-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe fourth bout is signed, sealed and delivered for Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Frank O'Brien vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds; Maxie Strub vs. Joe Marcus, 8 rounds, and Ray Collins vs. Eddie Hebner and Clair Repole vs. Tony Leone, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.
Pierre Charles vs. Walter Neusel, 15 rounds, Brussels, Belgium.
Battling Archie vs. Billy Jenkofski and Jack Reiser vs. Leo Salvas, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.
Johnny Jadick vs. Battling Shaw (nontitle), 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Vince Dundee vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.
Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Cocoa Kid, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.
Billy Hood vs. Doug Turley, 10 rounds, Lakeland, Fla.
Marty McHale vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.
Tommy Walsh vs. Willie Derasmo, 6 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, Shannopin Country Club.
Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.
Dave Barry vs. Rocky Burton, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Bob Lawson vs. Kid Gadis, 10 rounds, Tallahassee, Fla.
Marty Gallagher vs. Reds Barry, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.
Eddie Shea vs. Young Manuel, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Joe Rugguzzoni vs. Anson Green, 8 rounds; Fritzie Zivic vs. Charley Blozevich, 6 rounds, and five other bouts, 4 rounds each, Moose Temple.
Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Freddie Edwards, 8 rounds, East Liverpool, O.
Barney Ross vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Chicago.
Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Al Stillman (non-title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.
Gorilla Jones vs. Rosy Baker, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.
Joey Palazzola vs. Wilbur Chevalier, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

THURSDAY

American Legion amateur bouts, California, Pa.
Manuel Quintero vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.
Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo (nontitle), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

FRIDAY

Paulie Walker vs. Tiger Joe Randall, Frank Novak vs. Jack Pallat and Morrie Sherman vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds each, and one other bout, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.
King Levinsky vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds; Charley Massera vs. Tony Cancella, 8 rounds, and Abe Feldman vs. Johnny Rosseau, Al White vs. Sam Portney and Don Petrin vs. George Pavlick, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Tuffy Griffiths vs. Ott Von Porat, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.
Jimmy Reilly vs. Billy Williams, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.
Carnegie Tech vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.
Duquesne vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.
Penn State vs. Syracuse, State College, Pa.

OTHER DATES

February 27—Ted Yarosz vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.
February 28—Freddie Miller vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
March 17-18—Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.; Intercollegiate championships, State College, Pa.

Corbett Last Of Heavyweight Champs of '90s

James J. Corbett was the last to die of the three great champions who dominated the heavyweight division in the "nineties." John L. Sullivan, the first champion under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and Robert L. Fitzsimmons, the third, both died in 1918.

Bethany to Play Nine Grid Games

BETHANY, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Seven games with West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio colleges have been carded for the 1933 Bethany College football squad, it was announced today by John Knight, director of athletics at Bethany. The schedule:

Oct. 7—Hiram, at Bethany.
Oct. 14—Waynesburg, at Waynesburg.
Oct. 21—Grove City, at Bethany.
Oct. 28—Thiel, at Greenville.
Nov. 4—W. Va. Wesleyan, at Buchhannon.
Nov. 11—Fairmont Teachers, at Fairmont.
Nov. 18—Allegheny, at Meadville.

SALEM BEATS BOBCATS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Salem College tonight upset the dope bucket by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan College here, 36 to 29. Angelo (Hank) Mazza, sophomore find, was the scoring leader for the winners, counting 16 points. The lineup:

Wesleyan—29		Salem—36
Furbee	F	Mazza
Hull	F	Bowers
White	C	Christie
Roselle	G	Fagler
Giantonio	G	West

Substitution: Salem—Neidecker, Harrison. Wesleyan — Edmundson, Spears, Howell, Standrux. Field goals—Bowers 2, Mazza 6, Christie 1, Harrison 2, Fagler 1, West 1, Furbee 2, Edmundson 4, Spears 1, Roselle 1, Giantonio 4. Foul goals—Bowers 1 in 2, Mazza 4 in 5, Christie 1 in 1, Fagler 2 in 2, Furbee 1 in 2, Hull 2 in 2, White 1 in 4, Roselle 1 in 3. Referee—Art Ward, Marietta.

Brother, Sisters Survive Corbett

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—James J. Corbett is survived by a brother, Joe Corbett, former pitcher for the old Baltimore Orioles, and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. McInerney, of San Francisco, and Miss Esther Corbett and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, both of San Carlos, Cal.

Joe Corbett is connected with an oil company in this city.

ARE YOU OLD and PLAYED OUT AT 40?
The man who has violated nature's laws pays a big penalty. What wouldn't you do to enjoy the vigor of youth again.
Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength THIS IS AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION, DOING ONE THING AND DOING IT WELL.
PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES MAKE HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS
WHY WORRY, DELAY AND GET WORSE?
Our Scientific Tests Make No Mistakes
You will eventually come to us, so why not come now and save time suffering and money? What we have done for others in our long experience, we can, no doubt, do for you. A visit will tell. Come to us. We gave results to others why not to you? Don't suffer longer—Call! Exam. $1.00.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS CALM IN FACE OF 'BAD' NEWS

Michigan Bank Holiday And Miami Incident Fail To Disorganize Market.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange maintained a steady tone during the week, reflecting the calmness with which the New York market accepted the news of the Michigan banking moratorium and the attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt in Miami. While the market community's nerves were distinctly unsettled the greater part of the week, the situation was relieved to some extent by the United States Senate's decisive vote against prohibition on Thursday.

Many in the financial world consider prohibition one of the basic obstacles to the return of economic equilibrium.

REPEAL ACTION FAVORED

That the machinery has been set in motion for its elimination is regarded as one of the milestones of the depression. Under circumstances less discomposing than prevailed most of the week, a market demonstration, in all probability, would have followed the Senate's vote on the Blaine resolution. Some observers expect a response on the exchanges when the House acts on the measure, probably tomorrow.

Failure of the markets to advance as a result of the votes on prohibition would hardly cause more than passing disappointment. The constructive element feels that it is a major development in economic reconstruction, the whole influence of which cannot at the moment be clearly forecast, but which assures the removal of the humiliating incubus under which the nation has been staggering for 12 years.

BASIC STRENGTH SHOWN

Perhaps the most reassuring of the week's developments was the well ordered manner in which the market was conducted last Tuesday when the Michigan banks suspended operations under the temporary holiday decree. Volume expanded, naturally, but at no time was there any sign of disorder. Offerings were taken on a slow downward movement which amounted to only a little over two points on the average for the day. Commentators expressed the opinion that the market's ability to absorb this sudden shock with so little unsettlement spoke volumes for its underlying strength and was still another proof that "fear psychology" has been pretty well dissipated.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year, included the following (year ended December 31):

	1932.	1931.
Columbia Gas & Electric	$ .96	$ 1.42
Brooklyn Union Gas	6.79	7.64
British American Oil	.99	1.04
Davenport Hosiery Mills	.99	4.29
Glen Alden Coal	1.02	*
International Salt	2.14	3.12
Mathieson Alkali	.86	1.88
New York Shipbuilding	†2.22	†1.81
Trico Products	2.57	4.70
United Fruit	1.95	2.31
United States Gypsum	.86	2.48
Kroger Grocery & Bakina	1.47	1.46
Union Oil of California	.73	*
United States Tobacco	7.64	6.20
Bell Telephone of Canada	6.15	7.56
Congoleum-Nairn	.50	.90
Novadel-Agene	5.50	5.77
Owens Illinois Glass	1.45	2.45
Peoples Gas (Chicago)	6.20	10.31
P. Lorillard Co.	2.02	2.12

*Comparison on same basis not available. †On participating stock.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Eggs—Receipts, 3,688 cases. Market easy and irregular, moderate receipts clearing satisfactorily under fair demand. Unchanged. Live poultry—Shooting pigeons, pair, 25@30c. Dressed poultry and cheese—Unchanged. Butter—Top grades, 21@24c; 92 score, 20c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Butter, 11,189 tubs, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 18½@19c; extras (92), 18c; extra firsts, (90-91), 17½c; firsts (88-89), 17¼@17½c; seconds (86-87), 16½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 18c.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,838 cases, unsettled, prices unchanged. Egg futures fresh graded firsts, February, 12c; March, 12½c; refrigerator standards, October, 15½c. Butter futures storage standards, February, 18c; March, 18c; fresh standards, April, 16½c. Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady; hens, 11½@13c; leghorn hens, 11½c; colored springs, 14c; rock springers, 15c; roosters 9c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 11@12c; geese 10c; broilers, 15@16c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Butter, Receipts, 4,846 tubs, steady, unchanged. Cheese, 236,513, quiet, unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 18,657 cases, steady, mixed colors, average checks, 10¾@11c; White and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm, unchanged. Live poultry steady; roosters, express, 11c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Am & Gen Sec B	¾	1
Do $3 pfd	27	35
Am Bank Stock	1.30	1.55
Am Br. & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shrs	1.28	1.35
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2¼	2¾
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	10	17
Do 7s pfd	10½	17½
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅞	3⅜
Bancamer Blair	1¾	2⅛
Bankers Nat Inv	10¾	14½
Bansicilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1.35	.65
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	10	11
Central Nat Corp A	18¼	20¼
Do B	3	4
Century Tr Shrs	15⅜	16⅜
Chain & Gen Equities	⅜	⅝
Chartered Invest	1½	3
Do pfd	51	56
Chelsea Exchange A	½	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	¾	1½
Cumulative Tr Shares	2.45	....
Corporate Trust	1.47	....
Do AA	1.43	....
Do AA mod	1.48	1.60
Do accum ser	1.44	....
Do accum ser mod	1.48	1.60
Crum & Foster	8½	12
Do 8s pfd	78	83
Crum & Foster Ins	7	10
Do 7s pfd	69	....
Depos Bank Shares N Y	2.95	....
Do A	2½	3
Depos Ins Shares A	2½	2¾
Diversified Trust A	4⅝	....
Do B	1¾	....
Do C	195	2.15
Do D	3⅜	3½
Dividend Shares	.97	1.04
Equity Invest Conv Stkd	1	....
Equity Trust Shrs	1.90	2.15
First Commonstocks Corp	1.20	1.45
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.36	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	44⅞	48⅝
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.38	2.15
Do B	4.29	....
Fund Tr Shrs A	2⅝	3⅛
Do B	2⅝	3
Gude Winmill Trad	32	....
Huron Holding	⅛	⅜
Incorp Investors	12	13¾
Independ Tr Shrs	1.80	1.90
Int Sec Corp A	¾	1
Int Sec Am 6% pf	8	17
Do 6½% pf	11	16
Inv Tr N Y A	2	3½

	Bid.	Asked.
Low Priced Shares	1⅝	....
Major Corp Shrs	1⅝	....
Mass Invest Tr	13⅞	14¼
Mutual Inv Tr A	3⅝	4⅜
Mutual Manage	....	2⅜
Nation Wide Sec	2.31	2.41
Nation Wide Sec vtc	7⅜	7⅝
Nati Trust Shares	4⅜	4⅝
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3⅜	3⅝
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	80¼	83½
North Am Tr Shares	1.24	....
Do 1955	1.58	1.80
Do 1956	1.58	1.80
Northern Secur	25	30
Oil Shares units	3½	5½
Old Col Inv Trust	¾	1⅛
Old Col Tr Assoc	7	8½
Petrol Trad A	5	10
Quarterly Income Shares	1.06	1.13
Repres Tr Shares	5.63	6.13
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Do B	....	½
Do 6s 1st preferred	14	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	....
Selected Am Sh	1.80	1.70
Selected Cumul Share	4½	4⅞
Selected Income Sh	2⅜	2⅝
Selected Manage Trust	3.45	3.95
Spencer Trask Fund	9⅝	10¼
Stand All Am Tr	2.65	....
Do Shares	2.32	....
Stand Collat Trust	¾	1
State Street Investment	40⅝	44⅛
Super of Am Tr A	2.20	....
Do AA	1.35	1.55
Do B	2.30	....
Do BB	1.35	1.55
Do C	3.80	4.30
Do D	3.70	4.20
Supervised Shares	1.19	1.29
Trust Fund Shares	2⅛	2⅜
Trust Shares of Am	2	2⅜
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.40	1.65
Do D	1.35	1.60
Trustee Sec Oil A	2	....
Do B	2⅝	3
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.45	1.65
Trusteed Am Bk A	2⅜	3
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.45	....
Do B	1.85	2.15
Two year Trust Sh	6½	8
United Fixed Shares	1.12	....
United Founders 1/70 com	.01	.04
United Ins Shares	2⅝	....
United Bank Tr	4⅝	5⅝
US & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	½
Do B	⅛	⅜
Do $3 pfd	5	11
Utilities Pr & Light A	13½	13⅝
Do B	2.20	2.20
Do C	7⅝	8⅛

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 18, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	7	Am Fruit Grow pfd..	100	15	15	15	+8
5	4¼	Armstrong Cork	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
5½	4⅜	Blaw Knox	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
5¼	4¼	D L Clark 50c	55	4½	†4¼	4¼	— ¼
2	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	695	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
14¾	11⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A...	130	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
2¼	2	Indep Brew com	125	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c* A ...	60	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
9	7	Plymouth Oil $1	200	7	7	7	— ½
31¼	24	Std Oil N J $1 * A ..	7	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
31⅞	26	U S Steel* A	40	27¾	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
15	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	133	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
31½	25	West Elec & Mfg	70	26	26	26	+ ½
			1,805				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	7	Am Fruit Grow pfd..	250	15	†7	15	...
1⅜	1	Arkansas Gas com ...	75	1	1	1	— ⅜
3	2½	Do pfd	50	2½	2½	2½	0
5	4¼	Armstrong Cork	300	4½	4¼	4½	0
5½	4⅜	Blaw Knox A	245	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅜
17⅜	12⅜	Col G & E $1 (s) A...	617	14⅛	12⅜	13¼	—1¼
2	2	Electric Products	100	2	†2	2	...
5¼	4¼	D L Clark 50c	55	4½	†4¼	4¼	— ¼
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	439	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
2	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A ...	2940	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
14¾	11⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	1253	13½	11⅞	12⅝	—1⅛
27⅜	26½	Gulf Oil*	300	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
2¼	2	Indep Brewing com ..	185	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
45	37	J & L Steel pfd $1	10	38	38	38	+1
65	50	Kopper G & C pfd $6.	40	52	52	52	+ ½
7¾	6¾	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	3351	7	6¾	7	0
72	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv*	44	72	72	72	+2
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c A *..	573	18½	x16½	17¼	—1⅜
6¼	5	Pgh Brewing	142	6⅛	5	6⅛	+1⅛
13¼	11⅝	Do pfd	10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	0
14¼	13¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A.	172	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
2½	2	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	140	2	2	2	0
9	7	Plymouth Oil $1	200	7	7	7	— ½
1	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas ...	500	1	1	1	0
31¼	24⅝	Std Oil of N J $1 * A.	282	26⅛	24	24½	—2⅜
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ..	100	10½	10	10	—1
31⅞	26	U S Steel* A	514	27¾	26	27⅛	—1⅛
5⅞	5⅛	West Pub Serv 10c * A	1064	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
15	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	276	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅞
31½	25	West Elec & Mfg A..	535	27⅛	25	26	—1½
			14,762				

†New low record. xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com	6¾	8
Ark Nat Gas pfd	...	2½
Armstrong Cork com.	4¼	5
Blaw Knox com	4¼	5
Cent Ohio Steel com.	1	...
Devonian Oil	7¼	...
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2
Har Walk Refrac ...	6¾	7¼
Do pfd	...	80
Indep Brewing	2	2⅜
Do pfd	2½	3½
J & L pfd	37	...
Kop Gas & Ck pfd ..	52	54
Lone Star Gas com .	6¾	7
McKinney Mfg com .	...	1¼
Pgh Brewing	5½	...
Do pfd	11½	16
Pgh Forgings com ..	1⅛	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	13½	14⅜
Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	1⅞	2
Plymouth Oil	6¾	7½
Ruud Mfg	...	7½
Unit Eng & Fdy	10	...
Worthington Ball A.	...	16
Do B	...	4
UNLISTED.		
Copperweld Steel ...	5¾	...
Leonard Oil & Dev .	10	...
Lone Star Gs 6 pfd.	72	75
West Public Serv ...	5⅛	5½
BONDS.		
D L Clark 5s ...1944	80	90

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 U S Glass	.75	50 Ruud Mfg	7
30 Mesta Machine	7¼	100 Mayflower Drug	.15
100 Mayflower Drug	.10	50 Pgh Forgings	3
24 A W Glass pfd	4	10 A W Glass pfd	8
10 Pgh Coal pfd	16⅞	5 Har Walker pfd	75
50 Har Walker com	6¾	20 Copperweld Steel	7
25 Mesta Machine	8	15 Penn Federal pfd	15
OFFERED		4 Mesta Machine	8
25 Fireproof com	5	10 Hach Lind pfd	12

CAR LOADINGS GAIN 18,128

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending February 11 were 501,320 cars, an increase of 18,128 above the preceding week but 60,215 below the corresponding week in 1932 and 219,369 under 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of February 11 was 141,554 cars, a decrease of 10,752 below the preceding week and 43,443 below the corresponding week in 1932; merchandise less than car lot 154,052, decrease 7,928 and 32,517; grain and grain products 21,461, decrease 3,969 and 10,562; coal 146,889, increase 40,672 and 35,973.

HEARST PAPERS RETIRE BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. — Two Hearst newspapers and one magazine will retire on March 1, next, $1,600,250 in principal and interest of their outstanding bonded indebtedness, according to an announcement made public today by the executive offices of the Hearst Corporation.

The largest financial operation will be negotiated by the Hearst Magazines, Inc., which will retire $1,000,000 6 per cent gold debentures and at the same time distribute $180,000 semi-annual interest on the issue.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner will take up $200,000 of its 6½ per cent gold debentures and pay $152,750 in interest, while the Times Publishing Company (Detroit Times) will make payment of $67,500 interest.

Funds to meet these obligations are already on deposit with the banks acting as trustees under the indentures.

These units reflect able and far-sighted management, the Hearst organization having safely weathered seven national economic depressions with unabated progress.

Index of Business Activity Advances

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Statistics for the past week on freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output, indicated a slightly rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for these factors.

These indices are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the actual reported loadings or production amounted to the usual change for the period, the index itself would be unchanged.

The indices follow (1928=100):

	Freight	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	53.3	93.5	22.3	56.4
Previous week	51.3	91.3	22.9	55.2
Month ago	54.7	93.5	20.5	56.2
Year ago	59.9	99.6	33.5	64.3
Two years ago	76.7	106.5	58.3	80.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

BAD NEWS FAILS TO CAUSE UPSET IN SECURITIES

Steel Trade Starts Move To Prevent Further Cuts In Finished Quotations.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Security markets are less susceptible to panic than they were a few months ago.

The bad news of last week had a relatively moderate effect on the prices of stocks and bonds. It caused some consternation in financial circles, but there was no stampede of terror such as followed unfavorable developments in the past.

Last week started with the announcement of the eight-day moratorium on the operation of Michigan banks. The effect on security markets was relatively slight. Further unfavorable developments such as the failure of Willys-Overland did not add to the attitude of uncertainty.

STEEL TRADE GAINS

On the side of encouragement, steel mill activity continued to display seasonal improvement. Production increased close to the 20 per cent of capacity level.

Executives of the leading steel companies launched a concerted drive to stabilize prices of finished material. This indicates that the industry has realized the folly of its price cutting tactics during recent months. Open agreement on prices is prohibited by law. Just how effective the attempts to stop price cutting will be is uncertain. The past record has been discouraging.

In the old days when steel companies were not restricted on their price agreements, one executive is reported to have broken up a conference by saying:

"I would trust any of you gentlemen with my watch, but not in a price agreement."

REPORTS DISCOURAGE

Unfavorable annual reports, reductions of dividends and receiverships are likely to be discouraging news elements during the next few months.

The expectation of these appears to have been discounted in financial circles. The process of liquidation seems to have gone so far that only a catastrophe of major proportions could seriously disturb present conditions.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Member Expelled

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The New York Curb Exchange today expelled one of its members and suspended two others for violations of rules against paying of gratuities, and rules dealing with commissions.

The three members disciplined were partners in the firm of Chater & Edey. Stephen McDonald was expelled. William H. Fay and Herbert Carlton were suspended for six months, under the curb regulation making partners liable to penalties for acts of their firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $26,500, a decrease of $3,500 from the last previous transaction.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 18 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$8,152,204.27	$37,090,030.37
Prev. Week	63,345,325.83	32,821,523.05
Same week last year	89,783,944.71	46,552,107.98

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, quotations in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.44 3-16; cables, 3.44 5-16; 60 day bills, 3.43⅜; France demand, 3.94⅝; cables, 3.94 11-16; Belgium, Receipts, 3.12; cables, *3.12.

Demands: Belgium, 14.02½; Germany, 23.90½; Holland, 40.35½; Norway, 17.64½; Sweden, 18.21½; Denmark, 15.36½; Switzerland, 19.42; Spain, 8.29½; Portugal, 3.12; Greece, *.56¼; Poland, *11.20; Czechoslovakia, *2.96½; Jugoslavia, *1.38; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.85½; Brazil, *7.52; Tokio, 20.68⅜; Shanghai, 28.75; Hongkong, 22.35; Montreal, 83.62½; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.60. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $573,071,000 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $143,058,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $7,331,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, *$3,001,000,051. Clearings week ending February 11, $2,801,143,243.

*Five days.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cottons for spring dress wear were in better demand today. Determination of blanket prices for fall has been deferred indefinitely. Fancies in men's wear fabrics are selling more freely. Silks are slow. Rayon yarn sales are less active. Burlaps are very quiet.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—The market was due ¼c to ¼c lower; opened as due, and closed ¼c to ⅝c lower.

Forbes

Young, Dawes Then And Now; Week's Adversity Incidents

By B. C. FORBES

I have received the following from a Detroit advertising agency:

Mr. Forbes

"We take pleasure in sending you the attached check covering our account with you to date and drawn on New York. Doubtless you know the banking situation now existing in Michigan as a result of the state-wide legal bank holiday proclaimed by the governor for a period of eight days.

"This sudden action made it necessary for us to take immediate steps to protect our unbroken credit record, since we were established 22 years ago. Although only 24 hours have intervened, we have already arranged to meet our obligations which, due to the large number of publications we serve, run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"We feel confidence that the foregoing will not only explain any slight delay in the arrival of this check, but will also indicate our determination to keep our credit standing beyond reproach."

BUSINESS IS supposed to be "hard-boiled."

Yet, have you not noted, from the newspapers, how General Motors, Chrysler, insurance companies and other organizations having large interests in Michigan have come forward to mitigate to the very limit the hardships imposed by the "moratorium"?

Would such solicitude have been exhibited during boom days?

THE DEPRESSION has cost much in money, has cost much materially; but has it not created, has it not yielded much that is worth while?

Has it not softened even the hardest? Has it not profoundly inculcated sympathy? Has it not inspired a spirit of helpfulness? Has it not done much to bring about that final earthly objective, the brotherhood of man?

"THE WHIRLIGIG of time plays many pranks." Newspapers last week printed pictures of Owen D. Young and Gen. Dawes being subjected to ungloved investigation of their participation in Insull activities.

A few short years ago these two gentlemen were hailed as "The Saviours of Europe," showered with international acclaim and honors for having played the foremost part in formulating a plan to settle German reparations. They were world heroes then.

Now Mr. Young is being subjected to repeated quizzing and not a little political criticism for his relationship with Insull. And Gen. Dawes is compelled to admit that his bank went beyond the law in the amount of loans it made to Insull projects—although Gen. Dawes was not then directing the bank's activities.

I CHATTED last week with one of America's best-known, most popular railway presidents. Many years ago I was in his office when a secretary brought in a paper for him to sign in connection with the purchase of shares in his road. He then confided to me that practically all his savings had been invested in his company's stock.

What has now happened? He was too conscientious to sell out when he found Wall Street marking up the shares far beyond what he regarded as their real worth. Not only has his fortune gone, but he voluntarily cut his salary in half before he asked other executives and employes to submit to even a 10 per cent reduction.

Yet I would say that this railway president is a broader, deeper, finer human than he was in the heyday of prosperity.

(Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes.)

COTTON PRICES FINISH STRONG

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—An early advance in cotton was followed by slight reactions, but week-end realizing and moderate southern selling were absorbed by continued trade and commission house buying.

May contracts sold to 6.21 or 8 points net higher, eased off to 6.17 and closed at 6.18, with the general market closing steady, 3 to 6 points higher.

First prices showed advances of 3 to 9 points on a renewal of trade demand, including some buying through houses with Liverpool, continental and Japanese connections.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 against 201,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 6@15c.	Range on futures. High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.07	6.00	6.03
May	6.21	6.15	6.18
July	6.51	6.48	6.51
October	6.53	6.48	6.49
December	6.65	6.60	6.61
January	6.69	6.66	6.67

NEW ORLEAN, Feb. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 points, March, 5.98@5.99; May, 6.13; July, 6.25; October, 6.44b; December, 6.56@6.58a; January, 6.62b.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—Cotton, 3,000 bales, American nil. Spot, quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.65; good middling 5.35; strict middling, 5.05; middling, 4.95; strict low middling, 4.80; low middling, 4.63; strict good ordinary 4.45; good ordinary, 4.15. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 4.76; May, 4.75, July, 4.77; October, 4.82; December, 4.85; January, 4.87.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	6¼	6	6¼
Buckeye	10	24½	25	25	26
Chesebrough Mfg	100	85½	86	85	86
Cumberland	50	4¼	6	4¼	6
Eureka	100	24	27	25	28
Imperial Oil	25	6⅞	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
Indiana Pipe Line	50	37⅝	38	38	39
Int Petroleum	£ 1	9⅞	10	10⅛	10⅜
Nat Transit	12½	6½	7⅛	6½	7⅛
N Y Transit	100	30	32	32	34
Northern Pipe	50	3⅜	3⅝	4⅜	4¾
Penn Mex	$ 25	1¾	3	3	3½
Southern Pipe	100	3¼	3½	3	3½
So Penn Oil	25	11⅝	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜
Swan & Finch	100	1¼	1½	1¼	1½
Swet Pa Pipe	50	27	28	32	33
S O Indiana	25	19⅞	20	21	21⅜
Do Kentucky	25	10¼	10½	10⅜	10⅝
Do Nebraska	50	12	12⅜	13⅜	14
Do Ohio	100	17½	18	18⅜	19
Do Ohio pfd	100	77½	83	82	85
Swan & Finch	100	1¼	1½	1¼	1¾

*Five days.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 18.—Turpentine firm, 39c; sales, 3 barrels; receipts, 15 barrels; shipments, 103 barrels; stock, 13,011 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 272 casks; receipts, 606 casks; shipments, 542 casks; stock, 134,223 casks. Quote: B, 1.60; D, 1.75; E, 2.30; F 2.37½; G, 2.62½; H, 2.80; I, 2.82½; K, 3.05; M, 3.45; N, 3.75; WG, 3.85; WW and X, 4.10.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, March, 2.89; May, 2.93 bid; July, 3.04 bid; September, 3.12 bid. Futures closed quiet, March, 2.89 bid; May, 2.95 nominal; July, 3.05 nominal; September, 3.14. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.93 nominal.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 18.—Grain on track, 28½ C rate basis, nominal. Wheat, oats and seeds, unchanged. Corn, No 2 yellow, 24@25½; No. 3 yellow, 22¼@23½; No. 4 yellow, 21@22; No. 5 yellow, 20@20¼. Grain in store, transit billing attached, corn 4@4½ above track quotation.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Bagdad	.20	.20	.20
9	Banca-Blair	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Barry Hull Mines	.11	.11	.11
5	Como Mines	.15	.15	.15
17	Fada Radio	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
37	Fuel Oil Motor	.24	.20	.22
19	Gen Electronics	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
1	Granada Gold	1.40	1.40	1.40
2	Int Rust Iron	.12	.12	.12
9	Kildun Mining	1.65	1.50	1.65
1	Pete Conv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Railways new	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Siscoe Gold	1.37	1.35	1.35
10	United Cigar Stores	.12	.12	.12
3	Western Tele	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Do A	3	2⅞	3
5	Zenda Gold Min	.12	.12	.12

SELLING HITS GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Pertinacious selling that developed on wheat price upturns, and was attributed to government financed bodies, had a cumulative bearish effect today at the last.

Setbacks in wheat values were in the face of late reports of dust storms in Kansas, and despite rumors that Japan had been buying wheat, cotton and scrap iron, with China buying wheat from Australia. Comparative strength shown by the wheat market in absorbing government financed offerings, was looked upon in some quarters as an incentive to purchase.

Wheat closed unsettled at a shade to ¼ below yesterday's finish; corn ¼ to ½ down; oats at ⅛ to ¼ decline, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
May	47⅞	48⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅞
July	44⅛	44⅞	43⅝	44⅛	44⅜
Sept	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	49⅝
CORN—					
May	25⅜	26	25⅜	25⅝	25⅞
July	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	27⅝
Sept	28⅝	27⅛	28⅝	28⅝	29
OATS—					
May	16⅞	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
July	....	....	....	....	17¼
RYE—					
May	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
July	34	34	34	34	34⅝
Sept	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34
BARLEY					
May	28	28	28	28	....
LARD—					
May	3 85	3 85	3 85	3 85	3 85
July	3 95	3 95	3 95	3 95	3 95
BELLIES—					
May	4 05	4 05	4 05	4 05	4 00
July	4 27	4 27	4 27	4 27	4 27

Wheat, No. 5 Northern Spring, 43¼c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 25@25½c; No. 3 white, 23¼@23¾c; oats

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	4,828,000
Previous Week	4,152,000
Same Week Last Year	11,478,000
Sales to Date, 1933	30,949,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	60,505,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 18, 1933	56.04	26.81	23.60
Sat., Feb. 11, 1933	59.43	29.46	25.50
Sat., Feb. 20, 1932	82.59	38.16	34.28
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 18, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

	By Universal Service. Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	504	660	344	586	700
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,910	12,000	4,720	6,720	4,433
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	56.04	56.37	59.43	61.79	83.59
Average 20 Rails	26.81	27.05	29.46	28.88	39.21
Average 20 Utilities	23.69	23.84	25.50	27.75	34.28
Average 60 Bonds	68.1	68.2	70.5	70.8	75.5
Call Monies (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½	½	3
Commercial Paper (Friday)	1½%	1¼	1¼	1¼	3¾
Sterling	$3.44⅞	3.44¼	3.43½	3.43½	3.43¼
Francs	3.94⅜c	3.91½	3.90¾	3.90½	3.91¼
Lire	5.12c	5.12	5.11½	5.11¾	5.20¾
Marks	23.92c	23.88	23.78	23.79	23.75

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	80.3	80.6	80.6	80.4	96.8
Wheat	57⅛c	57½	56⅜	55½	61⅛
Corn	40½c	40⅝	40¾	40½	50⅞
Sugar	3.90c	3.90	3.90	3.90	4.15
Coffee	9⅜c	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝
Cotton	6.13c	6.15	6.10	6.25	7.05
Rubber	2.93c	2.91	2.96	2.96	3.94
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Copper, Per Pound	5c	5	5	5	6¼
Silver, Per Ounce	26¼c	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	30⅜
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	55.3	55.3	55.3	57.3	63.7

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35½	15	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	15	15	15	— ¼	14	18
5¼	4	Adams Express	7200	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛	4	4¼
54½	50	Do preferred 5	....	52¾	52¾	52¾	— 1½	50½	54½
35⅜	10	Adams Mills 2	800	11¼	10	10	— 1½	10	10⅜
10½	6¾	Addressograph Int Corp	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
2⅜	2	Advance Rumely	600	2	2	2	....	1⅜	2½
10½	9	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1600	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ¼	9¼	9⅝
64⅜	34⅝	Air Reduction 3	11100	58	54⅜	55⅛	— 2⅜	55¼	55⅝
1¼	1	Airway Elec Appliance	600	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
13⅜	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60	13500	12⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜	11⅛	11⅝
1⅜	1	Alleghany Corp	2900	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
2½	2	Do preferred ww	300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2¾	2	Do preferred x-war	800	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2¼	2⅛	Do preferred ww xl	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	1⅞	3
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel	....	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	5⅝	6¾
89¾	75	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	71700	83¼	75	77⅝	— 6¾	77¼	77⅝
121⅛	118⅜	Do preferred 7	800	121	120½	120⅝	— ¼	119⅝	121⅝
9	6⅛	Allis Chalmers	900	7¼	6⅞	7	— ¼	6⅞	7
6⅜	5¼	Alpha Portland Cement	400	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6¼
6⅜	6¼	Amalgamated Leather pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5	7
22	20	Amerada Corp 2	4100	21½	20½	20¾	— ⅜	20½	20¾
10⅜	7⅜	Amer Agric Chem Del	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9¼
12⅜	9⅛	American Bank Note	1000	10	9¼	9½	— ⅜	9	10
1⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
6	2⅜	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	— 1½	5	8
12	9⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2900	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅛	10
75	62¼	Do preferred 7	2000	67½	67½	67½	+ 4	67½	69
62¾	54	American Can 4	47000	57½	55	56⅝	— 1⅜	56⅜	56⅝
128⅝	120½	Do preferred 7	800	121½	120½	121	— 4	120	122
8⅛	6¼	American Car & Fdy	1000	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜	7	7⅛
20	16½	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— ¼	17	17⅜
40	36¼	American Chicle 2a	300	38¼	38	38	— ¾	38⅛	38½
22⅜	18	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1800	19	18	19	— ⅜	18⅝	19¼
10⅜	5¼	American Europe Sec	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
8¼	5½	Amer Foreign Power	10200	6¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
14⅜	9⅛	Do preferred	2000	12⅝	10⅜	11	— 1⅜	11	12⅜
15	7⅜	Do 6% preferred	1400	9	8	8½	— ⅛	8	9
9	6⅜	Do 2nd preferred	800	7⅜	6½	6⅝	— ⅜	7	7¼
3¼	2⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	300	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅛	3
16	13⅛	Do preferred	200	13½	13½	13⅜	— 2½	13¼	16⅞
39¼	31	*Amer Home Products 4.20	3100	34⅝	31	31	— 4⅝	30⅜	33
6½	4¼	American Ice Sec	1100	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
32	28	Do preferred 6	100	25	25	25	— 7	27	30
8⅝	6¼	Amer International	5400	7	6¼	6½	— ⅜	6⅜	6½
⅝	⅜	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	....	....	....	....	⅜	⅝
2¼	1¾	Do preferred	....	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	2	3
8⅝	5⅛	American Locomotive	500	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅜	6⅝
22¼	17¾	Do preferred	300	21¼	20⅞	21¼	— 1⅜	20½	22
13⅜	11⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	900	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
5⅛	3¼	American Metal	1100	4⅜	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅛	4	4¼
21	15⅛	Do 6% preferred	....	19	16	16	— 2	16⅜	19¼
30	17	American News 1½	....	23⅜	20½	20½	— 2⅜	20	24
9¼	5½	American Pow & Lt	7200	6¼	5½	5⅝	— 1⅛	5⅜	5⅝
21½	12½	Do 5% preferred 2½	700	14⅜	12½	13¾	— 2⅛	13¼	14⅜
24½	16¼	Do 6% preferred 3	700	18⅝	16¼	16½	— 2	16½	17⅜
7⅜	5¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	18000	6¼	5¼	5¾	— ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
91	85	Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	— 6	70	84½
10⅜	7¼	Amer Rolling Mill	7700	8¼	7¾	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8¼
22⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	400	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....	21⅛	22⅜
3	2⅜	Amer Ship & Com	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅜	3
24⅜	21⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	11700	13⅝	11⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜	13⅛	13½
27	20½	Do 6% preferred	400	23⅛	21⅞	23½	....	23½	24½
35⅝	31	Do preferred	800	33⅝	31	33½	+ 1	33¼	34
36	32½	American Snuff 3a	800	36	34⅜	34⅜	— 1½	34⅛	36
108	102⅜	Do preferred 6	....	105	104½	105	+ ⅛	104	106
7⅝	5⅜	American Steel Fdy	1200	6¼	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅛	6¼
56	40	Do preferred 2	....	47⅞	45	45	....	42	48
35½	31⅜	American Stores 2	1700	34½	32½	32½	— 1⅜	32⅛	33½
27½	21⅜	American Sugar 2	3000	27	25	26¼	— ⅜	26⅛	26⅝
83½	80	Do preferred 7	100	83⅜	83½	83½	+ 1	81	85¼
9¼	6	American Sumatra	200	8½	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛	7⅝	8¼
109⅝	98¼	American Tel & Tel 9	94900	102⅞	99½	101⅜	— 1⅜	101⅜	101½
63⅝	49⅜	American Tobacco 8	10700	52¼	49⅜	52¼	— ¼	51½	52¾
65¾	51¾	Do B	44000	54¾	51⅝	54⅜	— ¼	54⅛	54⅝
117	107⅛	Do preferred 6	300	108⅜	107⅛	108⅝	+ ⅛	106⅛	108½
9	5	Amer Type Founders	600	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6	6¼
18½	11½	Do preferred	....	14¼	11½	12	— 1⅛	11½	12
19½	13⅜	Amer Water Works 3	2100	15	13⅜	14	— 1⅛	13¾	14
16⅜	12½	Do ctfs	1400	13¼	12½	13	— ⅜	12¾	13
55	50	Do 1st preferred 6	300	55	50	50	— 5	50	55
8⅝	4	American Woolen	1000	4⅝	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
26⅝	22⅝	Do preferred	4200	24¼	22⅝	23¾	— 1⅜	23⅜	24⅝
½	⅜	American Writ Paper ctfs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
2¼	⅜	Do preferred	....	2	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	2
8½	6¼	Amerada Corp	15800	7¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	7
10⅝	9	Anchor Cap .60	600	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛	11
12	10⅜	*Archer Dan Mid 1	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	11
49¼	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	47⅛	47⅛	47½	+ ⅜	47½	50
1⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	2900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1¼	⅝	Do B	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
11½	7½	Do preferred	1500	9¼	7⅞	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
2	1¼	Arnold Constable	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1½
3¼	2½	Art Metals	100	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
5¼	3¾	Associated Dry Goods	1800	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅜	3⅜	3¾
23½	20¼	Do 1st preferred	700	22½	20¼	20¾	— 2	20¼	23
16	14¼	Associated Oil 1	....	16	16	16	+ 1¼	15	18
48	38½	Atchison T & S F	64400	48	38½	40⅝	— 3½	41½	40⅝
68	59½	Do preferred 5	1100	66	64¼	64½	— 2½	63⅝	64
26½	17¼	Atlantic Coast Line	9200	25	21¼	22⅜	— 2⅜	22½	23
27¼	15½	Atlantic Ref 1	9500	16½	15⅛	15⅝	— 1⅜	15⅛	15½
12	9	Atlas Powder	200	9	9	9	— 1	9¼	10⅜
66	61	Do preferred 6	....	62½	62½	62½	— ¾	62⅜	65
36½	28½	Auburn Automobile 4a	23300	42	38½	41¼	— 1	41	41½
1¾	⅞	Austin Nichols	200	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛	1	1⅜
7⅞	5½	Aviation Corp	29000	6⅛	5⅝	6	— ⅛	6	6¼

—B B B—

6¼	4½	Baldwin Loco	1600	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜	4⅞	5
16¾	11	Do preferred	....	13	11½	11½	— 2	11⅜	12
12⅜	8⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	41700	11⅜	9¼	10⅛	— 1⅞	10	10⅛
18¼	10½	Do preferred	8300	15	11⅜	12⅝	— 2½	12⅜	14
73⅛	70	*Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	73	70	70	— 3⅜	68	75
29¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook 2	800	26⅝	25	25	— ⅜	22½	25
85	68½	Do preferred 7	....	81	81	81	+ 1	83	84½
4½	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	3800	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	3¾
8¼	3⅜	Bayuk Bros	....	8¼	6½	8¼	+ 3⅛	7¼	9
34¼	27	Do 1st pfd 7	....	34¼	33½	34½	+ 6¼	34	42
12	8½	Beatrice Creamery	800	9	8½	8⅝	— 1⅛	8¼	9
26	26	Beech Creek R R	....	26	26	26	— 2½	....	26
50	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛	48	50
4⅝	3⅜	Belding Hemingway	1700	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
65½	63½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	400	64⅜	64¼	64½	+ ⅜	64¼	....
11½	8¼	Bendix Aviation	11900	9	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜	8⅛	8⅝
11⅝	9⅜	Best & Co	700	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜	10	10⅜
16⅜	13	Bethlehem Steel	8200	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅜	13⅝
33½	23	Do 7% preferred	2100	32	29	29½	— 3	29⅜	30
8	6⅜	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	7¼	7¼	7¼	....	7¼	7½
5¾	4⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¼	5
35½	35½	Blumental (S) pfd 7	....	35½	35½	35½	— 6⅜	....	35
14⅜	11½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	3000	12⅜	11½	12⅛	— 1⅜	11¾	13¾
55	52½	Bon Ami 4	100	52½	52½	52½	— 2½	54	56
26⅜	19⅝	*Borden Co 1.60	26300	21⅝	19¾	20⅜	— 1¼	20⅜	20½
9⅜	7¼	Borg Warner Co	3800	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	— ⅜	7¼	7⅝
11½	8	Boston & Maine R R	200	10	9	9	— 2½	8	10
5½	3⅜	Briggs Mfg	2800	4¼	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
9	7⅜	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	8¾	7⅜	8	— 1	7⅜	8
4⅝	4	Brooklyn & Queens	100	4	4	4	....	3½	4⅝
21	24½	Brooklyn Manhattan	43900	28⅜	24½	24½	— 5⅝	24⅛	25
79⅝	69½	Do preferred 6	900	78	69½	69½	— 8½	66¼	70
82	72	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1500	74⅜	72	72¼	— 4⅝	72	74
33	32⅜	Brown Shoe 3	100	33	33	33	+ ⅜	32½	33
2⅜	2⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2	3½
⅜	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
3¼	2⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2½	2⅝
30	30	Do preferred 2	200	32½	30	30	— 1½	31½	40
4½	3	Do C V preferred	1400	3⅜	3	3	— ¼	2⅜	3½
2	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	1600	1	1	1	....	1	1⅜
5	3⅜	Do preferred 7	....	4⅜	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	4	6
2½	1	Budd Wheel	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
3⅝	2¼	Bullard Co	400	2¾	2½	2¼	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
1⅝	¾	Bulova Watch Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
1⅜	⅝	Burns Brothers A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1⅛
4¼	1⅜	Do preferred	....	4	4	4	....	4	4½
8¾	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .80	6500	7⅛	6¼	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
3¾	2⅜	Bush Terminal	300	3	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2
9¼	5½	Do pfd	....	6⅜	5½	6	— ⅛	5½	5¾
22½	13	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	17⅞	15	15	— 1	15	18
⅞	⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
1⅜	1	Butte & Superior	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅜
15	11	Byers (A M) Co	2100	12½	11	12	— ⅜	11½	12¾
46¼	42¼	Do preferred 7	....	42¼	42¼	42¼	....	40	42

—C C C—

10¾	8½	California Packing	1500	9½	9	9¼	— ⅜	9¼	9⅝
⅝	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅛	⅝
3	2	Calumet & Hecla	2400	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
3½	2¼	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2½	3
10⅜	8½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2000	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
14⅝	9¼	Canadian Pacific	27400	10⅛	9¼	9½	— 1⅛	9⅝	9⅝
60	38⅝	Case Threshing Mach	67100	42⅜	38⅝	41	— 1⅜	41	41⅜
60	48½	Do preferred 4	....	50⅞	48½	49	— 1⅝	47¾	49
6	3⅛	Caterpillar Tractor	2800	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
9	5⅜	Celanese Corp	2300	6¼	5⅜	5⅝	— 1⅛	5⅜	6
3	1½	Celotex Co pfd	....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
19⅝	14	Central Aguirre 1½	3000	19¾	18	19	— ⅝	18⅝	19
48	48	Central R R of N J	100	48	48	48	—13	40	51
3⅜	2¼	Century Rib Mills	500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅛	3¼
8⅝	5½	Cerro De Pasco	8600	8⅛	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	7⅞
1¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
20⅛	17¾	Checker Cab	500	19⅛	18	19¼	+ ⅛	18⅛	19⅛
20½	16¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2a	58600	28⅝	26⅜	27⅝	— 2¼	27⅜	27¾
20⅜	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	25900	19¼	16¼	17⅝	— 2⅜	17⅝	18¼
1¾	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
2	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	700	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜	2	2¼
8⅜	4⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1700	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅛	4⅜	4⅝
2⅜	1⅜	Do preferred	2900	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2½
6¼	3⅜	Chicago Northwestern	9100	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
9¼	5⅞	Do preferred	600	7	6¼	6½	— 1	6¼	7
4	2⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	1800	4	2⅞	3¾	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅝
7½	5½	Do preferred	200	7	6½	7	— ⅜	6¾	7⅜
5⅝	3⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	1100	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
7½	5⅛	Do 6% preferred	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜	5	5⅞
8½	5½	Do 7% preferred	1400	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅜	6	6½
8⅞	6⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	8⅜	7	7½	....	7⅛	8⅜
7	6	Chickasha Cotton Oil	500	6¼	6	6	....	6	8
4	3¼	Childs Co	500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3	3¾
17¼	10⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	68100	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	— 1⅝	11	11⅜
12½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	900	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛	11¼	11⅝
52½	49	*Do preferred 6½	....	52⅞	51	51	+ 1⅝	50	52
⅝	⅜	City Stores	100	⅝	½	½	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
11⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼	12⅜
86	73½	Coca-Cola 7a	11100	85⅞	80½	82	— 4	81½	82
13	10½	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	1700	12⅜	10½	10⅝	— 1⅜	10⅜	10⅝
81	64	Do preferred 6	700	69⅝	64	64	— 6	64	65
5	3½	Collins & Aikman	500	4¼	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½	4¼
7⅛	5	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	5⅝	5	5	— 1⅛	5⅛	6½
19½	14	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4	....	17	17	17	— 2½	17	19⅝
35⅝	27¾	*Columbia Carbon 2	7700	30⅝	28	29½	— 1⅜	29¼	29½
37⅛	12	Col Gas & Electric 1b	31700	14	12	13½	— ⅜	13¼	13½
77⅝	68	Do preferred 6	300	72	68	68	— 4⅝	65	71⅞
10⅝	9⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	3100	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	9¼	10
6	4⅜	Commercial Credit	700	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼	5¼
24½	22⅝	Do A 3	1500	23⅜	22¼	23¼	— ⅛	22⅜	23⅝
20½	19⅛	Do preferred 1½	....	20	20	20	— ⅜	20	20½
76½	72⅜	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	75⅛	75	75	— 1	70	75½
25	18½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4900	23⅛	22	23	— ⅜	22⅜	23⅜
97⅜	84	Do cv preferred 6	2300	97½	95	96⅜	+ 1¾	96½	97
111⅜	104	Do 6½% preferred 6½%	....	....	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	....	111⅜
113½	104	Do 7% preferred 7	....	....	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼	111½	111⅜
12¾	9¾	Commercial Solvents .60	22800	10⅛	9¾	10¼	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅜
2⅜	2	Commonwealth & Southern	33400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
50	30	Do preferred 6	4100	35⅛	30	34	— 4	32	34
8⅝	7⅜	Congoleum .60	800	8⅛	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8½
7	7	Congress Cigar 1	100	7	7	7	....	6¼	7½
5	4	Consolidated Cigar	200	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4	5
66½	41	*Do preferred 7	....	42	41	41	— ¾	40	42
47½	44	Do p pref w war 6½	....	44	44	44	— 1	44	45
4¼	1¾	Consolidated Film	1300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
2⅛	6	Do preferred	3200	10⅛	8¾	10	— ⅝	9¼	10
48¾	47	Consolidated Gas 4	101900	52⅜	47	47⅜	— 5⅛	47¾	47⅝
99	93⅝	Do preferred $	1800	95	93¾	94	— 1	93½	94

—D D D—

6	3⅛	*Davega Stores .60	1600	5½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2½
4⅝	1	Davison Chemical	13300	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK SLIGHTLY OFF

Persistent Weakness of Bonds, Bank Holiday In Michigan Highlights.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Security prices finished the week slightly lower, on the average, compared with Friday's close. For the week, however, quotations were down appreciably.

The persistent weakness in bonds, prices for which showed average losses every day of the week, was the most disturbing feature of the markets. Selling commenced with the very opening of the week. It was induced, of course, by the Michigan bank difficulties. A state-wide moratorium is not a novel experience for this depression, Louisiana and Nevada previously having found this action necessary.

Nevertheless, Michigan is a far more important state, financially and industrially, than either Louisiana or Nevada. The action likewise came apparently as a total surprise to the greatest part of the country; certainly to the remainder of the world.

DOLLAR SLUMPS

Coincident with the heavy selling in the stock and bond markets here, the dollar suffered a sharp loss in the foreign exchange valuations. The sentimental effect of the Michigan difficulties, and the accompanying weakness in the dollar was further aggravated by the revival of talk that inflation, of unknown extent, was likely to find favor in Congress.

No one has authoritatively stated the views of the President-elect toward inflation. Most supposedly informed people are looking for him to support some form of novel action, but it is unknown whether this might be in the form of tinkering with the financial mechanism, institution of a vast public works scheme, huge development projects such as the Muscle Shoals vision, or some similar undertaking. The outside world, especially the war debtor nations, have been quite anxious to capitalize the American difficulties and have not hesitataed to exaggerate them. It is to their advantage obviously to have the dollar depreciate in value.

Weakness also developed during the past week in the United States government bonds. While effort was made to ascribe such selling to the weakness of the dollar in the exchange markets, the more satisfactory explanation exists in the continued failure of the political powers to recognize the necessity for honestly balancing the federal budget. Not much progress was recorded toward this goal during the week.

The National Transportation Committee report which had been anticipated with considerable hope confirmed the expectations of those who recognized the independence of the committee members. However, the well-founded criticisms of the report lack the authority of an official organization; the committee was solely a private undertaking financed by holders of railroad securities. The report properly condemned the dependence of the railroads upon increased freight rates to support unwarrantedly high capitalizations. It also recommended that railways practice amortization with respect to their debts.

Declaration of the regular dividend by American Telephone in mid-week tended to offset some of the bearish developments. Yesterday, the weekly railroad freight report disclosed a further increase of 18,000 cars, largely in response to the enlarged traffic in coal incidental to cold spell.

Commodities held about unchanged during the week, perhaps the most encouraging development of the period. Silver showed distinct strength, reaching the best price in weeks. This of course reflects the efforts of the metal's friends to have it reinstated as a unit of currency. The bill which will come before Congress shortly proposes the purchase of substantial amounts of the metal, payment for which would be made in legal tender money.

American Can 1932 Net $3.26 a Share

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—American Can Company today reported net profit of $10,957,295 for 1932, compared with $15,529,579 in 1932.

Last year's earnings are equivalent to $3.26 a common share, compared with $511 a share in the previous year. The company's cash at the end of 1932 stood at $13,690,322, against $6,309,522 at the end of 1931.

Dollar Exchange Steady in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Nervousness in the dollar exchange was disappearing today, but trading was heavier at 25.34½ centimes. This was above yesterday's close, but under the unofficial prices quoted after the close. Strong selling was met by steady buying. Today's closing price was 25.34¾ francs, only a quarter of a centime under yesterday's close.

European Copper Market Stronger

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A fair tonnage of copper has been sold abroad today at 5 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London, and a small amount was sold at 5.05 cents. Prices yesterday were 4.95 cents to 5.00 cents a pound.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Steel prices unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 18, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*25	Ad Mill 1 p.	68	68	68	— 2
3	Acme W pfd	3½	3	3	— ¼
1	Aero S Mfgb	2	2	2	— ¼
2	Ainsworth	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
2	Air Inv ctf.	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Ala Gt Sou.	1	1	1	— ¼
*45	Ala Pw $7 pf	56	54	54	— 6
3	Allied Mills	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
*2350	Alum Co A	47¼	43½	44¼	— 3¼
*260	Do pfd	42	41½	42	....
2	Alum Ltd	16½	16	16	— ¼
1	Am Bak A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
*302	Am Beverage	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
2	Am Brit & C	⅝	5-16	5-16	+1-16
1	Am C P&LA	29	28	28	— 1½
40	Do B	4½	3¾	4	— ¼
42	Am Cyan B	4½	4	4	— ¼
1	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
9	Am&For Pwr	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
5	Am Founders	¾	13-16	....	....
214	Am Gas&El	27	23¾	24	— 3¼
2	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 2½
20	Am Int war	9-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
*250	Am Laun M	8⅝	7	7	— 1⅝
39	Am Lt & T	18	15¾	16	— 2¼
*50	Am Mfg	10	10	10	....
14	Am Maracaib	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
159	Am Sup Pow	3¾	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛
3	Do 1 pfd	66	66	66	— 1½
3	Am Thread pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Anch Post F	2	2	2	....
2	Arct Ra Tub	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
255	Do A	10	10	10	— ¼
4	Do pfd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
*350	Armstrng Ck	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
3	As El Ind	3	3	3	....
140	At G&E L A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
81	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	-1-16
11	As Tel Ut	1	1	1	....
97	Atlas Corp	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
13	Do pfd A	38	36¾	38	....
2	Do war	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
4	Auto V Mach	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
*550	Axton Fish A	42¼	39¼	39¼	— 3¼

—B—

1	Babc & Wil.	25½	25½	25½	— ½
4	Bell Alrc vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
8	Ben L Lian	10½	10½	10½	— ½
1	Bliss E W	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
17	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	....
15	Do cv pfd	26	24	24	— 2
*32	Blumenthal	2	2	2	....
9	Braz T & L	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
1	Bridgpt Mach	1	1	1	....
18	Brillo Mfg	9⅝	8¾	9	— ⅛
10	Buf N&EP pf	20⅝	20	20	— ⅝
*25	Buk H&S vtc	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
5	Buron war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
14	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
3	Butler Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾	....

—C—

2	Cab & WreA	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Do pfd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
32	CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
300	Ca Marc Wr	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	Camb Shoe	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Carrier Cor	4½	4½	4½	....
*175	Celanese pf	56	56	56	— 4
1	Do 1st pf	36½	36½	36½	+ 1½
1	Cld G&E vtc	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
28	Cen St El	3	3	3	— ⅛
*70	Do 6pf ww	8½	8	8	— ½
*50	Do cv pf	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
1	Centrif Pu	1	1	1	....
1	Cessnbro	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
333	Ct Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
7	Do pfd	14¼	13½	13½	— ¾
*50	Do 7 pfd	15	15	15	— 1
*50	Do 7½ pfd	12½	12½	12½	— ½
2	Cl Recon Tab	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Cleve El Ill	27	27	27	— 3½
*1225	Col G&E cv p	83	78	80	— 6½
4	Col O & G	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Col Pictures	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
16	Comwth Edis	70	67	67	— 1½
101	Comw&So w	⅝	5-16	⅝	+1-16
1	Comty Wat8v	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Consik Tun	9	9	9	— ¼
12	Con Cop Min	7⅞	7-16	7⅞	....
20	Con G&E Bal	61	57½	58	— 5
4	Con Gas Ut A	¾	¾	¾	....
2	Con Ret Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1-16
*25	ConEdE pf 5%	57	57	57	— ½
1	Copper Range	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	CorpB pf ww	5¼	5	5	— ¼
1	Copeid Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
61	Cord Corp	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
5	Coslen Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
6	Do cod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Coulsulda	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2	Coulsn El pf	4	4	4	....
16	Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
15	Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
12	Croker Wh	3	3	3	....
12	Crown C Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
6	Crow C In A	3¾	2¾	3¾	+ ¼
31	Cusi Mex	5-16	⅜	⅜	....

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
2	Darby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
16	Deere & Co	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1	De Forest	1	1	1	....
15	Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	Det Aircraft	1	1	1	—1-16
1	Dow Chem	31½	31½	31½	— 2
3	Dubilier Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*25	Duke Power	53	53	53	— 2

—E—

4	East G & F	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
3	East Sta Pw	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
*50	East Ut As A	21	21	21	— ½
3	East Ut As cv	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1	Eisler Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
598	El Bd-Share	16	13½	14⅝	— 1½
16	Do pfd	39⅝	38	39½	+ ⅝
3	Do 5 pfd	34	32	32	— 2
*705	El Pow As	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
*1375	Do A	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
1	El P&L 2d pA	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
1	Elec Sh pfd	41	41	41	+ 1
1	Em Bro Sec A	24	24	24	— 1
*150	Emp G&F Spf	10	10	10	— ⅛
*150	Do 7 pfd	10	10	10	— ⅛
*25	Do 6½s pfd	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 1½
2	Emp Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Eureka Pipe	25	25	25	— 1
2	Eurpn El Ass	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
46	Evans allo	1	1	1	—1-16
1	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛

—F—

2	Fairchild AvA	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Fansteel Prod	1	1	1	....
2	Fed Bake Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Flat rcts	10½	10½	10½	—
*10	F Nail St 1p	111	111	111	....
2	Ft P&L 7s p	25	24¾	25	— ¼
499	Ford Can A	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
*50	Do B	10	10	10	....
2	Ford France	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
85	Ford Ltd	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛

—G—

1	Garlock Pkg	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
19	Gen Aviatn	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
5	Gen Elec Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*250	GG&E cv pB	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
*20	G P Sve pfd	27	27	27	— 2½
4	Gen T Eq cp	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*250	Georgia P cp	58¼	57	57	— 1½
6	Glenn Alden	9	8¾	8¾	— 1⅛
2	Globe Under	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
1	Gold S Elec	4	4	4	....
34	Gold Sachs T	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
3	Gt A&P cv	141	137	137	— 5
*40	Do 1st pfd	122	122	122	....
18	Groe Str vtc	½	½	½	+ ⅛
12	Gulf Oil Pa	27⅝	26¾	26¾	— ⅝

—H—

2	Hall Lamp	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Hazeltine	2	2	2	....
10	Hecla Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Helena Rubin	4	4	4	....
9	Hlr Walker	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
57	Holding Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
1	Horn & Hard	18	18	18	+ ⅛
*50	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 3½
22	Huds R M&S	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
16	Humble Oil	41	41	41	— ½
1	Hydro El Sec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
1	Hygrade Syl	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
2	Hygrade Fd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛

—I—

*150	Ill P&L $6pf	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
25	Imp Oil Can	41	41	41	— ½
84	Imp Tob Br	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
3	Ind Pipe L	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3	Ins Co N A	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
10	Interc Petrol	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	Int Mach Pfd	119½	119½	119½	— ½
*25	Int Hy El pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1½
46	Intl Pet	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
2	Int Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Inter Util A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
5	Do B	1	1	1	....
11	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
11	Interst Equit	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
6	Do cv pf	13	11½	11½	— 1½
1	Int Hosiery	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
*30	Int Pw Del pf	8	8	8	— 1
4	Irv Air Ch	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛

—J—

2	Jon & Naumb	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—K—

1	Kirby Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Kirkland Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Kgs C L B pf	94	94	94	— 4
1	Do D pfd	91	91	91	— 1
*50	Kopp G&C pf	51	51	51	+ 1

—L—

64	Lake Shore M	33	31½	32½	....
1	Lakey F & M	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5	La Salle Ext	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Lehigh Bond	1	1	1	....
2	Lehigh C&N	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
6	Lone Star G	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
*150	Lng Isld Lt p	75	75	75	— 1½
*25	Do pfd B	65	65	65	— 1½
1	Lou G&E Ba	52	52	52	—1-16
6	Lou&N 5½	2003	74	74	....
14	Do ffc 4½s	2003	67¾	67	— 1½
5	Do unified 4s	2010	86	86	— 1½
2	Market St Ry 7s	40	66	65	65
2	McCrory St 5½s	41	31½	31	31½
7	McKee & Jb 5½s	50	33	32½	33
9	Met Ed Pw 7s	47	77	77	77
26	Do 6½s	48	87¾	87¼	87¾
1	Mil El Ry&L 5s	71	75	75	75
1	MSP&SSM xtd 5s	38	35	35	35
1	Do 6s 46		10	10	10
1	Do con 4s	38	33	33	33
8	M-K-Tex 5s	62	A	71	71
5	Do 1st 4s	90	82	82	82
2	Do 4s	62	B	65½	65½
14	Mo Pac cv 5½s	49	8¾	8	8
32	Do cv rfg 5s	65	A	22¾	22	22
1	Do cv rfg 5s	65	B	22¾	20	20
1	Do 5s 78	G		21	20	20
23	Do gen 4s	75		9¾	9¾	9¾
25	Do 1st 5s	81		22¾	20¾	20¾
1	Mont Cent 5s	37		92	92	92
1	Mont Tr col 5s	61		82¾	82¾	82¾
6	Nassau El 4s	51		14	14	14
19	Nat Dairy 5½s	48		81	80½	80½
25	Nt R Mex 4½s	26asd		1¾	1¾	1¾
5	Do 4s	51 asd		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Nati Steel 5s	56		77¾	77¾	77¾
1	N Sns Rf&P 5s	52		106½	106½	106½
10	N I P&L 4½s	60		91½	91	91½
1	N O Pub Sv 5s	55 B		55	55	55
2	NYC rf&imp	5s2013		44½	44	44½
2	NYC&HR rfg 5s	2013A		41¼	41	41
8	Do deb 4s	34		67¾	67½	67½
10	Do 4½s	2013		42½	41	41½
2	Do rfg 5½s	37		77¾	77	77
1	NYW&B rfg 5½s	74A		88¾	88¾	88¾
7	Do 6s	35		10¼	10	10
4	Do 4½s	78 C		15	15	15
1	N Y Dock Co 5s	38		31½	31½	31½
2	NYC&StL rfg 5½s	41		103½	103	103
3	Do 5s	51 C		106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Do 5s	44 B		106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
1	NYNH&H cvtdb6s	48		75	75	75
16	Do 1st&rf 4½s	67		55¼	55⅛	55⅛
4	Do deb 4s	55		56	56	56
1	Do deb 4s	56		56	56	56
1	NYO&W rfg 4s	92		59½	59½	59½
1	Do gen 4s	55		45¼	45¼	45¼
2	NY&RG rfg 6s	51 A		38	38	38
3	N Y Steam 5s	56		100	99	99
4	Do 5s	51		101⅜	101	101
1	NYW&B 1st 5s	46		104	104	104
6	NY Tel gen 4½s	39		104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Niagara Shrsh	50		89	88⅛	88½
6	Nor & West cnv	4½s	96	98	98	98⅝
19	Do adj 4s	44		49¾	48⅝	48⅝
1	Nor Am Cs 5s	61		80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Nor Am Ed 5s	69C		75	75	75
3	N Ohio T&L 6s	47A		103	103	103
1	Nor Pacif 4s	2047B		33	33	33
1	Do ref lien 4s	47		58	58	58¼
2	Nor Sts Pow 6s	41B		105½	105½	105½
2	Do 5s	41 A		101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Ogden & L C 4s	48		46	46	46
1	Ohio P Sv 7s	47		100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Ore-WashRR&N	46		82¾	82¾	82¾
1	Otis Steel 6s	41		18	18	18
1	Pac G & E 5s	42		105	105	105
9	Pac T&T 5s	37		106	105¾	106
1	Pan-Am P 6s	40		31	31	31

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Min Co Can	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*120	Min Honey o	61	60½	61	— ½
*120	Mo-Hud L pf	81	80	80	— 1
*260	Mon Ward A	52	50	50⅜	— 4
1	Mort Bk Col	3	3	3	....
1	Moon Motor	1	1	1	....
22	Mtn&Gulf Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8	Mount Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Municip Svc	3	3	3	....

—N—

2	Nat Avia	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
1	Nat Bancservic	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Nat Bell Hess	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
134	Nat Box	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Nat B & S	20	20	20	....
*25	Nat Dairy P A	32½	32½	32½	— ½
11	Nat Fuel G	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
1	Nat Investor	1	1	1	....
6	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Nat Leather	1	1	1	....
*350	Nat P&L 8spf	56	55	55	— 2
1	Na Steel war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Nat Sug Ref	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
1	Nat Trans	2	2	2	....
*150	New Mex Gas	12	12	12	— ⅛
1	Newberry pf	10	10	10	— ⅛
14	New Bradford	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Nor Am Aviat	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Nor Am Lt&Pr	29	28	28	— 1¼
5	N Y Zinc	29	28	28	— 1¼
13	N Mex & Ar	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	Newmont Mi	15¾	14¾	15	— 1
*214	N Y Auction	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	NYP&L 7 pf	96	94	94	— 2
53	NY Shipb Fd	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*375	NY Tel 5½spf	111	111	111	— ¼
1	N Y Transit	1	1	1	....
63	Niag Hud Pr	12	11	11	— ¼
1	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16
1	Do B war	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
58	Do G war	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
16	Niag Shdd P	5	5	5	....
134	Nipissing Mi	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
9	N Warn cvpf	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1
5	Cent Tex	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
53	Europ Pet	1	1	1	+1-16
*25	N Ind PS6pf	50	50	50	....
*25	Do 7 pfd	54	54	54	....
1	Nor Pipe L	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
1	Nor St P A	35	32¾	33	— 2
1	Do B	69	65¼	65¼	— 4¾
1	Northw Bncg	2	2	2	....
4	Novadel Ag	43¾	42¾	43¾	— ⅛
*10	Northw Yeast	123	123	123	+ 2

—O—

*50	Okla N G 6½	6	6	6	— ¼
9	Olstocks Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Overseas Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Outterd Mot B	9-16	⅝	9-16	+5-16

—P—

21	Pac G&E 1pf	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
1	Pac Light pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
1	Pan Am Air	25¾	23¾	23¾	— 2¼
22	Pac G&E5½pf	23	23	23	....
4	Paramt Mot	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
18	Parke Davis	19	17⅞	17⅞	— 1⅛
*1150	Park HustPr	34	29¾	29¾	— 4¼
28	Pennroad	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*60	Pa P&L 7 pf	89½	89½	89½	— 3½
3	Pa W&Pow	56½	56½	56½	....
137	Do rts	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
*40	Pet Milk pfd	73½	70	70	— 12½
2	Phil M Conts	70	70	70	— 1
1	Do A	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
1	Phoenix Sec	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
1	Do pfd	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
4	Pilot Rad	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
8	Pilot Rad A	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
313	Pioneer Gold	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
1	Pitney-Bow	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
3	Pitts Pr Gl	14	14	14	— ¼
1	Pond & Alex	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
35	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
15	Pruden Inv	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	62	62	62	— 4
1	Pub Ut H w	5-16	1-32	5-32	-1-32
88	Do xw	5-16	⅛	5-16	....
3	Dp pfd	2	2	2	— 1½
*250	Pug Sd 5 pf	20	18½	20	— 1
*30	Do 6 pfd	20	20	20	— 2
*20	Pure Oil pfd	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾

—Q—

*130	Quaker Oats	78	75	75	— 3
*10	Do pfd	115	115	115	....
1	Quebec Pow	11	10½	10½	— 2½

—R—

*75	Raw&Lat Sec	8¾	8¼	8¼	....
1	Raytheon vtc	2½	2½	2½	....
10	Repub Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Roch T 1st pf	100½	100½	100½	....
10	Roos A Con	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
1	Do B	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
8	Roosevelt Fd	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Root Ref P pf	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3	Royal Type	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼

—S—

5	Saf Car H&L	24	20	22½	+ 1¼
12	Sat Amth Gold	¼	¼	¼	....
62	St Regis Pap	2½	2¾	2¾	—
16	Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2	Salt Cr Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Scoville Mfg	11½	11½	11½	— ⅝
1	Sec Ald nvtc	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
24	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
13	Sel Indus	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
3	Do ai ctf	41¾	40	40	— 2
18	Do pfd A	43	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
10	Shatt

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1933.
Established 1927, by E. H. Butler, Paul On, Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher E. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor G. E. W. Dassaller; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.
National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 625 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6300 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 1244 ... James Carey
Brighton Ave., 576 ... Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437 ... Joseph Gochnar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... Shooters
Brownsville Rd., 2580 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ... R. Kramer
Center Ave., 1267 ... Center Ave. Pharmacy
Federal St., 220 ... P. & A. News Co.
Fineman St., 921 ... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ... C. M. Staiti
Homewood Ave., 5401 ... Homewood News Co.
Dermont Pharmacy & Kiosk ... The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabanis
Elm, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7860 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
35c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
7 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
35c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Funerals, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow our words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city only, send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

CLARK—On Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 5 p. m., JOHN M., husband of the late Mary Byrne Clark and father of Rev. H. F. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga.; sister Mary Edith and Miss Mary Agnes Clark. Funeral from his late home, 219 Third street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, February 21, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Nebo Cemetery.

CROUSE—On Saturday, February 18, 1933, HELEN (nee Geis), beloved wife of Paul E. Crouse and daughter of the late Catherine Geis. Funeral from the family home, 511 Cato street, Oakland, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOPER—On Friday, February 17, at 9:30 p. m., MARGARET COOPER, beloved wife of the late William S. Cooper, aged 68 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, William Cooper, 708 Colfax street, Millvale, on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Services at the First M. E. Church, Butler street and Lincoln avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Ladies of the Maccabees are invited.

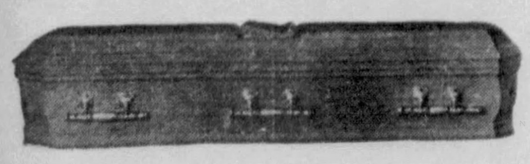
CUMMINS—On Friday, February, 17, 1933, at 1 a. m., SARAH BRANNON CUMMINS, mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Read, at her home, 506 Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg. Remains at the funeral home of D. D. Turner, 619 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hebron Cemetery.

CURRY—On Saturday, February 18, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., CHARLES L., son of Ellen and the late James Curry, of 1618 Locust street. Funeral from the McAvoy funeral home, 1700 Forbes street, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 o'clock.

FORSYTHE—On Friday, February 17, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., WILLIAM P., of Camden-Lebanon road, Mifflin township, husband of the late Margaret A. Hope. Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m. from the Lebanon Presbyterian Church. Interment in Lebanon Cemetery.

GEIST—On Friday, February 17, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., CHRIST, son of the late John and Magdalena Mangemann Geist. Funeral from A. A. Wiesel Parlors, 5313 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Branch 22, Knights of St. George, Holy Name Society, and friends are invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D



In Keeping With the Times
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, basin decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

GORDON—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 18, 1933, GEORGE, BEECH, HARMON, brother of Edwin S. Gordon and Mrs. Elmer C. Parker. Funeral from his late residence, 3928 Riddle street, off Kieber street, North Side, on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GREER—At Phoenix, Ariz., on Monday, February 13, 1933, at 8 a. m., JOHN A. GREER. Funeral from the home of his brother, James A. Greer, 3261 Richardson avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GROSS—On Saturday, February 18, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., MARY E. GROSS, wife of the late John Gross. Funeral from chapel of Thomas W. Campbell, 3114 Penn avenue, East End, on Monday, February 20, with high mass of requiem at Emaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HAMMER—On February 15, 1933, BARBARA M., widow of Henry Hammer, late of Perrysville avenue, aged 90 years. Funeral services at William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, on Monday at 2 p. m. (Santa Barbara, Cal., papers please copy.)

HAZLETT—On Saturday afternoon, February 18, 1933, at 2 o'clock, AMELIA BAUER HAZLETT, mother of Samuel Hazlett. Funeral from the family residence, 520 Beckham street, North Side, on Wednesday orning at 8:40 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HUCKESTEIN—On Wednesday, February 15, at 11:55 p. m., THEODORE HUCKESTEIN, husband of Anna Steuernagel Huckestein. Funeral on Monday, February 20, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 520 Cedar avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

KENNEDY—On Saturday, February 18, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., JOHN A. KENNEDY, husband of Helen Lacey Kennedy. Survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. John A. Sauer, Dorothy and Tressa Kennedy, and one sister, Mrs. M. Snyder, of Flint, Mich. Funeral from the family home, 3100 Sacramento avenue, Allegheny. Notice of time later.

KRICK—On Thursday, February 16, MARY ELIZABETH KRICK, in her 80th year. Funeral from the home of her son, Fred Krick, 1 Fleet street, Rankin, Pa. Funeral services at Bethany Lutheran Church, Braddock, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Remains will lie in state one hour previous to services. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

LEVY—On Friday, February 17, 1933, MOSE H. LEVY, beloved husband of Leah Miller Levy, in his 47th year. Remains may be viewed at residence, 361 Schenley Chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue until noon Sunday. Services at Abraham Lippman Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, on Sunday, February 19, at 3 p. m.

McELHOSE—On Saturday, February 18, at 9 a. m., WILLIAM S. McELHOSE, aged 78 years, husband of Mrs. Jane Wise McElhose, Mrs. Anna McElhose, of Bellevue, and two daughters, Mrs. Paul W. Irwin, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Robert Svenson, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and two grandsons, Neel Irwin, of Bellevue, and Robert Svenson, Jr. Remains at the home of Bebout & Yohe Co., 308 Second street, Monongahela, Pa., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monongahela Cemetery.

McINTYRE-CHRISTMANN—At Dearborn, Mich., on Saturday, February 18, at 12:30 noon, DAISY McINTYRE-CHRISTMANN, wife of Harold D. McIntyre. Funeral from her home, 1016 Jancey street, East End. Notice of time later.

METCALF—On Saturday, February 18, 1933, HENRY ELWOOD, husband of Viola Duke Metcalf. Funeral from his late residence, Pershing street, Penn township, Services and interment Monday afternoon at Woodland, Clearfield County, Pa.

MILLAR—On Friday, February 17, 1933, at 6:35 p. m., MAY ECKERT MILLAR, wife of Andrew Millar. Funeral services at late residence, 842 Parkview avenue, North Side, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Allegheny Council, No. 10, D. of H., and friends are invited.

NEUBERT—On Saturday, February 18, at 2 p. m., EMMA EBERHARDT, wife of the late Herman K., mother of Erna H. Neubert and Mrs. Anton Kramer, in her 75th year. Funeral from the family residence, 3113 Sherwood road, Scott. Services on Tuesday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ORR—Friday, February 17, 1933, W. E. ORR, father of John B. and Anna M. Orr, and brother of Frank Orr of East Springfield, O.; also member of 211 Local, Union Carpenters. Services at his late home, 3145 Schaffield street, North Side, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Interment Monday at Steubenville, O. Please omit flowers.

O'TOOLE—On Thursday, February 16, MICHAEL, husband of Olive Seese O'Toole. Funeral from the home of his father, Patrick O'Toole, 7303 Butler street, Monday, February 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kiernan's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RICHARDSON — On Thursday morning, February 16, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, CHARLES MANSFIELD, husband of Mabel Will Richardson. Services at the family home, 375 Washington avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

ROBERTSON—Friday, February 17, 1933, at 11:57 p. m., WILLIAM P., husband of Kate Flannigan Robertson. Funeral from the family home, 3822 McClure avenue, Norside, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. Cyril of Alexandria, at 10 a. m. Members of Fraternal Aid Union, No. 2609, and friends invited.

ROGERS—At Johnstown, Pa., Saturday, February 18, at 7 a. m., JAMES C. ROGERS, aged 44 years, brother of Ella Willoughby, Lillie, and Betty Rogers of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the John Henderson Funeral Home, 632 Main street, Johnstown, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown.

STEINER—On Friday, February 17, 1933, ANDREW, beloved husband of Stella Hirtenfelder Steiner, aged 36 years. Funeral services on Monday, at William Sirlin Funeral Home, 620 E. Ohio street, at 3:30 p. m. A. U. B., No. 2, and friends are invited.

WELSH—At Tampa, Fla., suddenly, on Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 9:00 p. m., ELIZABETH SEIBEL WELSH, beloved wife of Michael P. Welsh of 104 Laciede street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WRIGHT—On Saturday afternoon, February 18, 1933, at 2:45 o'clock, JAMES, beloved husband of the late Mary Schneider Wright. Survived by Ida, Marie, Nellie and Alice, also by James and Wilson. Funeral from his late residence, 3952 Vincenton street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Nebo Cemetery.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1783.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAT—Persian, white, shaded silver, lost 2 weeks ago today, in North Braddock. Phone Valley 522.

CHANGE purse con, money and hospital note with name. Hazel 5533-J. Reward.

COLLIE, lost wks, brown female; reward. Shepsler's Collie Kennels, Box 307, Glenfield, Pa.

DOG—Beagle hound, tan head and ears, black sides, white stripe along back, 14 inches high, 9 months old, very playful, child's pet; liberal reward for return or information that will locate. Locust 1829.

DOG—Beagle hound, female, lost, Etna dist., Tuesday eve. Rew. Sterling 4498.

DOG—Police, sable and black, lost Homewood Dist. Ans. "Ted." Rwd. CH 6825.

DOG—Brown Boston bull, white chest; child's pet; reward. HA 3188.

DOG—German police pup, male, Lawrenceville, 4216 Davison st.; rwd. FI 0182-W.

ENVELOPE R. V. Nuttal, with stock certificate and two bank books; name Blanche A. Bennett, lost. Reward. Please call Walnut 2167-R, AT 0742 or GR 5400.

PERSON caring for white wire-haired Fox terrier, tan ears, please call MO 0955.

TWO black evening dresses and black wrap in Horne's. Call Trafford 422-J.

WALLET—Black, cont. driver's license, etc. Lost Thur. McKees Rocks, Rew. W. F. Godlenski 120 Bluff st., Glendale CA 358

WILL PARTY who found traveling bag and brief case in Kaufmann's Store phone Miss de Benedictus, Kaufmann's Store; reward; no questions asked.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Purse, route 77-54.
Child's purse, Frankstown Motor Coach.
Wrist watch, route 21.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Glasses, route 87.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Prayer book, route 76.
Rosary beads, route 14.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Article Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

JANE ABBOTT, vibratory and manual therapy. AT 9777.

DUTCH HENRY, NUFF CED
Vote For You, Dere Charlie

SUN Violet Ray—Colds, neuritis, rheumatism, also salt treatment. SC 3245.

PEOPLE suffering after effect of flu or neuritis, professional cases. CE 6717.

SPIRITUALIST services daily, 3 and 8. Mrs. Leese, Mrs. Kohler, 2519 Penn ave.

BARBARA LA VERRE, expert, violet ray, sun lamp, health building. GR 4050.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Geo. Hall, 402 S. Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

ATTENTION Songwriters! New break. It tells all and publishes your songs. Popular Music Magazine, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cash For Old Gold, Bridge Work. AT 0621. H. & L. Rfg. Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh. AT 8164.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4318. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS, let me tell you free how I found permanent relief. I have nothing to sell. Please send stamped return envelope. J. Millard, Box 317S, Minneapolis, Minn.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3876. Next to Davis Theater.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Travel Bureaus

National Travel Exchange
Try our share expense plan everywhere. CHEAPEST METHOD OF TRAVEL KNOWN. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

AUTO SALESMEN—Experienced in light class car. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave.

BRANCH MANAGER
We have an opening in our Pittsburgh office for a man with successful household-to-house sales experience; preferably electric appliances, and who believes he can organize and manage new men, show fair volume in personal sales. Fun in house-to-house selling, and applicant considered will be expected to prove ability to sell during trial period. Salary, bonus and commission. Must have car. Full details of experience. Confidential. Write Box N-125, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS for 3 real selling articles. See or write Hackett, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL money making opper. Hire and supervise salesmen; big pay for all who qualify; product used by all classes of business; quick sales; demonstration and guarantee get the orders; then continuous repeats; even new men make remarkable records. Write H. D. Fisher, Pres. Dept. 45, Des Moines, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED display man for large furniture store. Must have experience in card writing and other forms of window and store display work. For personal interview write stating age and experience, to Box W 142, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED wiping rag salesman with following to cover Western Pennsylvania territory; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Box R 236, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED grocery salesman, salary and expenses. Write W 146, Sun-Tele.

FOREMAN for structural steel fabricating shop; must be thoroughly experienced to take charge of layout and punching departments or fitting and riveting department; must be able to handle men, organize work efficiently and be a hustler. Write, giving experience and complete qualifications, Box N 66, Sun-Telegraph.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — Experienced in boys' and children's hosiery. Must own car. Drawing account against proven recent sales record. Territory Western Pa. W. Va. and N. Y. State border line. Lucky Stripe Silk Stocking Co., Inc., 404 Fourth ave., New York City.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly to start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreen, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. D. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MANAGER-ORGANIZER
An outstanding sales organization has just been formed for the purpose of selling the products of Runkel Bros., Inc., and several other nationally known manufacturers direct to consumer. Over 150 quick-repeating household necessities, mostly food products. Responsible man who knows Pittsburgh territory is needed as District Manager to employ and supervise 150 dealers in Pittsburgh and throughout Allegheny County. Will need centrally located office. For interview, giving opportunity to see the products, and learn of the plan, write fully regarding your business experience, giving phone number; or phone after 10 a. m. Monday. L. F. Zahniser at William Penn Hotel.

MEN—One in each town only; let me show you how to establish a profitable business, $10 down payment, balance $6 month from earnings. Write Business Opportunity, 138 De Soto st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN to sell motor oils, kerosene, naptha, etc.; exp. unnecessary; protected territories; liberal commission. FA 6652.

SALESMAN — Manufacturer of popular priced line of paints, varnishes, enamels, requires experienced paint salesman having following with local paint dealers. Excellent proposition to right party. Application not considered unless past experience given in full detail. All parties in our employ advised of this advertisement. Box Y 238, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Distributors. Ever see a Rug Shampoo good enough to secure Gov. patents? Golden opp. demon. DeNoyn, homes, hotels, inst. Econ., repeat nerce. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, New York.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED 3 men over 21 for full or part time work. $3 to $4 daily average. Neatness and good character are most important. See Mr. Wemp, Rossemer Bldg. 1 to 4 p. m. only.

YOUNG MAN to work for Philadelphia firm. High school education required. Salaried position. Apply after 9 a. m. 707 348 Fourth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment; Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Rigging & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio, Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
POH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19 AT 4179.

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

MEN—18 TO 35 YEARS
Ambitious, Wanting commercial or Gov't. service radio positions. Continent or foreign travel assignment. Apply for training in Gov't. accredited school. Keystone Radio Institute, 408 8th Ave.

MEN-WOMEN 18-50; $100 to $250 mo. steady; qualify for future government life jobs; 25 coached FREE; write today for list and details and advice. Franklin Inst. Dept. 387 L, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $75 on pay-ments. Balance to be paid when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical courses taught by university trained, state certified instructor. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

$100-$250 MO.—Government life jobs; many future vacancies; men-women, 18-50; steady work; list jobs, sample coaching and full particulars FREE. Answ. immed.—today sure. N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

BIG MONEY—TAILORING SALESMEN. Make up to $7.00 an order selling Mallory all-wool Suits and Topcoats, $15.95. Two pants suits, $18.50. Union made. Sample suit, free outfit. Write Dept. 94, Mallory, 15 West 17th St., New York.

BIG new line counter diplays, aspirin, razor blades, mentholine, etc. Full or spare time. Sample outfit free. Write quick, territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new gtd. bus. bldg. plan for gas sta.; sweep, country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chi.

CALL ON MERCHANTS
World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, razor blades, mentholine, Rheumatism rem. etc. Big 5c and 10c fast selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit on 5c items. Up to 100% on 10c items. Exp. unnec. Can start without investment. For action, write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. T-271, Spencer, Ind.

ESTABLISHED concern wants men-women distribute free advertising coupons, your community; exp. unnec.; no selling required; 100% profit. National Products, Dept. 318-B, Peoria, Ill.

HOME gas bill cut 42%; restaurant saves $4 first month; Gas Miser sweeping country; agents cleaning up; retails 50c. Send 10c for sample. H. D. Marvel, 827 W. Washington, Chicago.

MAKE $25 to $60 weekly selling Double Refined Motor Oils, Paints, Roofing to Farmers, Auto, Truck and Tractor Owners on credit. Half the profits paid you wkly. No invest. or exper. needed. Free selling outfit. Can use all or spare time. Write immediately for territory. Solar Products Co., D-pt. M-43, Cleveland, O.

MAN—To look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 2300 quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment req. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 741, Lynchburg, Va.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, sox; exceptional values; maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonus; especially fine shirts, ties. We start you without investment; expensive sample outfit free. Roseclif Shirt Co., 1 C. Steinman, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MANUFACTURER of men's shirts, established 40 years, desires exp. local reps. (all or part) on retailers, dept. chain stores; liberal commission. Send references. Yale Shirt Co., 1239 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED—For Raleigh city routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Crafton, Bellevue and Duquesne; reliable hustler can earn $25 weekly. Can add more rapidly; write immediately Raleigh Co., Dept. PN-11-V, Chester, Pa.

POSITIVE effective merchandise plan sells our article, enormous profits. "Buy in America First" Sales Co., 129 N. State st., Syracuse, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make big money easy, item costs 6c; quickly sells itself for $1. Particulars immediately. International Manufacturing Co., 1182-A Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN to handle small line specialties to candy jobbers and retail stores; commission basis only. Give full experience. T 236, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-47 Sh-field ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50.
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6¼x2¼" double samples free. Actual made pure Bemp sample suit, $1. Bemps, Inc., 879 Broadway, Dept. HY-74, N. Y.

SELL nothing; $170 wkly entire handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no invest. for anyone; season starting. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chi.

TAILORING SALESMEN
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS $14.95
EXTRA PANTS FREE
Union made, DeLuxe suits, $3.95, free pants. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5 an order. Sample suit to producers. Marvelous outfit free. Dept. XH 33, MacRae Co., 1375 Broadway, New York.

200% PROFIT selling stores Aspirin display. Extra pants profits paid. Free goods offer. Aspirin, 40 Union Sq., New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

MILLINERY
Saleswomen
Experienced saleswomen of good appearance and ability to sell to better clientele. Write stating age and experience. Applications strictly confidential. Write W-250, Sun-Telegraph.

Jewelry Engraver
Man thoroughly experienced in this line. Write, stating age and experience. Box V-250, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly to start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreen, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. D. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MANAGER-ORGANIZER
An outstanding sales organization has just been formed for the purpose of selling the products of Runkel Bros., Inc., and several other nationally known manufacturers direct to consumer. Over 150 quick-repeating household necessities, mostly food products. Responsible man who knows Pittsburgh territory is needed as District Manager to employ and supervise 150 dealers in Pittsburgh and throughout Allegheny County. Will need centrally located office. For interview, giving opportunity to see the products, and learn of the plan, write fully regarding your business experience, giving phone number; or phone after 10 a. m. Monday. L. F. Zahniser at William Penn Hotel.

MEN—One in each town only; let me show you how to establish a profitable business, $10 down payment, balance $6 month from earnings. Write Business Opportunity, 138 De Soto st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN to sell motor oils, kerosene, naptha, etc.; exp. unnecessary; protected territories; liberal commission. FA 6652.

SALESMAN — Manufacturer of popular priced line of paints, varnishes, enamels, requires experienced paint salesman having following with local paint dealers. Excellent proposition to right party. Application not considered unless past experience given in full detail. All parties in our employ advised of this advertisement. Box Y 238, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Distributors. Ever see a Rug Shampoo good enough to secure Gov. patents? Golden opp. demon. DeNoyn, homes, hotels, inst. Econ., repeat nerce. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, New York.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR. Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, secretarial; thousands of satisfied graduates. Your only hope of a position now is to be "trained." Attractive rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

AMAZING DISCOVERY — Ladies' Snag-Proofed Hose. Doub. wear, worn, demonstr. wanted. Start up to $20 wkly. No canvass. Act. samp. hosiery Free. American Hos. Mills, Dept. 5272, Indianapolis.

AMERICA'S most beautiful Playing Cards at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $20 wkly. No canvass. Perm.; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. 7054, 1039 W. 35th St., Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

NURSES-Attendants (female, male), desir. hosp. institut. posit anywhere, write Scharf Bur., 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

SELL knitted suits and dresses; popular priced; newest fabrics; big comm. Fashion Knit, Dept. 12, Fergus Falls, Minn.

EXPERIENCED cook, Hungarian, desires work; will do laundry and housework. Phone CH 0202.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housew'k, help cooking, idry., ref., $6 wk. Unity 214-R.

FIRST CLASS laundress, day work for private family preferred, ref. HI 1206-J.

GIRL, high school graduate, business course, needs work; $6 per week to get experience. LE 2386-W.

GIRL, young white, desires general housework; reference. Federal 1503.

GIRL wants housework, $3 week. Write S. K., 26 Ash st., Carnegie.

HOUSEWORK wanted, white girl, 18, good ref. exp. No laundry. EM 9204.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, German, wishes day work. CH 5861.

NURSE wants chronic case, paralytic or cancer case, day or hour; ref. CA 4201-W.

WILL exchange work for light hskg. mn., eve. M.-W., 1227 Sandusky st., N. S.

YOUNG colored girl, good cook and housecleaner. Stay or home nights. AT 2787.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. A. INCORPORATION Protects home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business more important and costs less than fire insurance; Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings everywhere; charters granted day applied for. A. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. YOUNG MAN WILING TO WORK AT ONCE. NO SELLING; $25 REQUIRED. FA 3038.

BAKERY—Only Greenfield retail shop, well equipped, ideal location, cheap rent; sickness sacrifice. 4907 Second ave.

CIGAR STAND—Big office bldg., $650. James Murtha, 3236 5th ave.

CONFECTIONERY and soda grill, sacrifice on account of health; ideal location, near schools, churches, car stops; a real bargain price; see to appre. 5001 Second ave.

CONFEC., mod. elec. fountain, near theater & schools; sac. quick sale. 1831 Beaver ave.

DORMONT—Best central location, store room, 14x35; excellent for drug store, fruit store, barber shop, lunch room. Call 2881 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 9191.

DRUG store, good cor. loc., established 25 years. Write W 145, Sun-Telegraph.

FILLING STATION AND GARAGE
Clearing $250 monthly, normal times clears $800 per month; sickness, must sacrifice, fully equipped, machinery cost $4,000; cheap rent, good location suburban town; terms if desired, price $3,500.
S. V. Thompson Co., 1317 Investment Bldg.

FISH, Poultry Store, sacrifice account of death. 807 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 1492.

FOR SALE—Fine lunch room and filling station property, modern, fully equipped, well located on Route 8. Cannot be rented. Priced right, part cash. Box 85, Harrisville, Pa.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS
A first class cafeteria and furnished rooms, doing a good business, located in East Pittsburgh; terms $1,000 cash; price $4,000.
S. V. Thompson Co., 1317 Investment Bldg.

IF YOU NEED CAPITAL
For legitimate business, or expansion or refinancing of sound concern, our plan providing capital contacts merits consideration. Security Portfolio, 152 West 42nd st., New York.

REFINE crankcase oil and make money; get into this remunerative business yourself while costs are low. Gerald Turnbull, Derby, New York.

RENT—Meat market, full equipped. Owner sick, 3 4-rm. apt. Can be seen, 3 to 4, 1080 Steuben st., Elliott. FE 3575-J.

ROOMING house 16 rms., fillep; newly furn.; 4 baths; 2-car garage. MO 0745.

SPIRELLA CO. will train 2 reliable women as Professional Corsetieres; permanent, profitable dignified work; by appointment. $50 temporary deposit required for pat'd equipment, which assures perfect fitting and satisfied clients. Exceptional opportunity for those who can qualify. Write giving age, phone, references to E-250 Sun-Telegraph.

VENDING machine route, netting $300 monthly; only those in financial position reply; must change climate at once. Write N 250, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner for downtown club concession; $500 required; immediate income. LE 4094-R after 8.

WE CAN SELL Your business, no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson Co., 1317 Investment Bldg.

WELL established firm wanted as territorial distributors of novel, attractive & counter display lighting; tremendous advertising appeal, different from anything market; unlimited sales possibilities, offering exceptional earnings; must be prepared to carry stock. Machinery Accessories Co., 15 East 40th street, New York.

WILL sell for cash, est. bus. which netted $2,000 last yr. Will approve that this yr. Sell, acct. sick. Write T 250, Sun-Tele.

Work Wanted 10

AMERICAN man will work for room, board, raised in country Protestant home. Prefer city or country. Ref. Box R-103c, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR
With five years of practical experience in teaching, desires position with private trade school or public school system. Best ref. Write G 74, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER, experienced and reliable, will exchange services for groceries. PE 7844.

EXPERT aceto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

HANDY MAN can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable, go anywhere, white man. Court 2953.

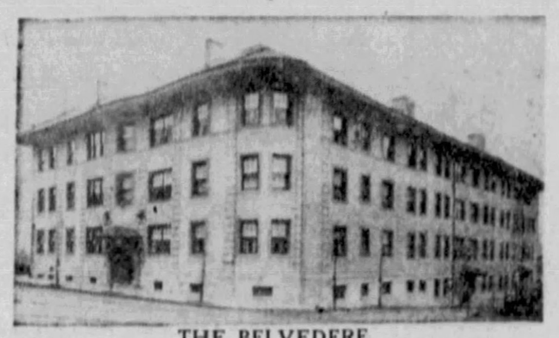
HAULING—Light delivery truck for hire $1.00 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. man, special low prices, Feb. & Mar.; best ref. CH 1196.

INDUSTRIAL salesman, 25 years' experience wants manufacturer's acc

Rent Signs Are Never Seen in the Dark....Rent Ads Are Never in the Dark

FOR RENT **Apartments, East End 36** | *FOR RENT* **Apartments, East End 36**



THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CORNER GRAHAM STREET, SHADYSIDE.
THREE, TO SEVEN ROOMS. RENTALS $50 AND UP.
SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6383.

The Perfect Apartment Home

The AMBASSADOR

4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville

Evening Appointments Arranged

Z. L. EISNER CO.
541 Wood St.
Atlantic 5386

Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.
GARAGE ON PREMISES
NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Resident Manager
Sch. 9778-9530

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere *Prestige* *Location*

Why lower your standard of living when the Loutellus offers every comfort, convenience and luxury at rates in keeping with present day incomes?

1 to 4 rooms, featuring modern dinette and kitchenette, either furnished or unfurnished, including electricity, gas, window cleaning and vacuum service.

ELEVATORS — 245 MELWOOD, SC. 1100 — SWITCHBOARD

Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT NOW
5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; newly papered and painted.
NEW RENTAL $45.
Representative on premises, No. 1528 S. Negley, or
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $60. B 5 open for inspection. Excellent condition.
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2500.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 5-room unfurnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises, or Hiland 2600.

ELLSWORTH, 5806 Ellsworth ave.—5 rms, $52.50; 4 rms., $45.
Dundee, 310 McKee Place—4 rms., $47.50; 3 rms., $37.50.
Steam heat, electric refrig.
FRANK T. LAUFFINGER CO.,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

E. E. DUPLEX APTS.
2 rms., kit., bath, heat furnished, $30.
5 rms., bath, porches, $35.
5526 Fair Oaks st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, garage, $50.00.
REED & WILKINS, Inc.
Montrose 4100.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—4-rm. apt., bath, heat, hot water, janitor service, $45.
5708 Forbes st.—6 rms., bath, heat, hot water, janitor service, $80.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

High Class Apartment
8 rooms, 4 baths, large liv. rm., 5 master bedrooms, 2-car garage; modern, janitor serv. For appoint. call MO 4574.

SHADYSIDE.
The Howe and Kent,
5759 Howe, cor. Maryland—Bright, 4 atc., 5-r., st. ht., jan. frig., $70-$73. HA 3754.

NEW WENDOVER

One 4; one 5-rm. apt.; immed. possession. Attractive rentals. Hazel 7100.

North Negley Ave., 204.
REDUCED RENTALS.
6 rm., st. ht., jan. frig., $55-$63.50. HA 3754

SCHENLEY FARMS, 6 ROOMS, SHOWER BATHS, H. W. HEAT, BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS GROUNDS. $100. MA 2204.

EXCEPTIONAL apt. and garage, furnished or unfurnished, fine location near Arnold and Park Schools, ref. req. FE 3656.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

DUPLEX—Hastings, near Fifth, 6 rms., sun parlor, 1st floor, mod., $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., newly dec., ct. ht., $45—$50-$65. FE 2416.

$35-$40—4 and 5 rooms, porches, heat not water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 414—5 rms., sun par., h.w. firs., h.w. ht., tile ba., frig. EM 0466.

AIKEN AVE., nr. Fifth—1 large rm. bath, Refrig., 4 rooms, bath, janitor, MA 8070.

5-ROOM apt., steam heat, janitor service, gar., $35. Homewood Realty Co. PE 3500.

E. E., Kincaid st.—6 and 3-rm. apts., pri. baths, furn. ht., greatly red. MO 5923.

MEADE ST.—Duplex apt., bet. Myrtle & Dallas—5 rms., sun par., bath. CH 5596.

$55. MARYLAND av., 6230—5 rms., tile ba., s. par., jan., elec. refrig. Owner, MA 1806

EAST LIBERTY dup., 4 rms., bath, $27.50; 6 rms., bath, $32.50. Call PE 6747.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, 1st floor, nr. cars; furnished or unfurnished. MO 4052.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEECRVIEW—Apts., hses; get our rental list. C. Bode, 1626 Broadway. LE 8875-R.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porch, garage; $50; good loc. LE 5310.

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, separate meters, in-a-door bed, $25 month. CA 2478-J.

DORMONT—2d fr. dup., 6 large rms., all mod., lge. porch; red. to $40. LE 1668.

BROADWAY Dormont—4 rm., eff. apt., h. w. ht. Frig. Jan. svc. Red. CH 6454.

DORMONT, 2966 Crosby—Mod. 4 rms. bth, sun p., yard, gar., $40. AT 8480 Monday.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LO 2262-J.

DORMONT—Attr. 6-rm. dup., 1st fr.; hot air heat, frig., porches, $60. HE 8443.

DORMONT efficiency apts., 3 rms., water heat, jan. serv., refrigeration. LO 2051-R.

DORMONT—5-rm. modern duplex, shower bath, 1st or 2nd fr., reas. LE 0486-W.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., tile bath, range, frig., heat, janitor serv. inc., $55. LO 1138.

CARRICK—$25 $40 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED, ST. HT., REFRIG CA 1529.

CARRICK—6 rms., pr. b., 1st fl. $28; 6 r., 2d fl., $18; 3 on 3d., $12 CA 0538-J.

CARRICK—Mod. 4-5 rms., sun p., bkfst. r., shwr. bth., h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

DORMONT—1205 Illinois, 5 rms., bath, 2d-3d firs. h. w. ht., frig. $55. LE 3340.

DORMONT Duplex, $35—6 rms., bath, h. w. ht., excellent location. LO 1600.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4 rms., tile b., ldry., range, gar., $50. LE 8367-W.

DORMONT, 1222 Illinois—Modern, 4 rms., tile bath; heat incl., $45. LE 2984-J.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., bath, garage, new, convenient; reasonable. LE 4020-R.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff. apt., heat, lt., gas incl., elec. refrig., $35. LE 0710-J.

MT. LEBANON duplex, 6 rooms, garage, porch, $50. Dunn, Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON—$45—5-rm. duplex, porch, garage; available now. LE 7401.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 7502—4 rms., includes heat and garage, $40. HE 4035.

FOR RENT **Apartments, South Hills 37** | *FOR RENT* **Apartments, South Hills 37**

Central Square Apts.

ROSELAWN AVENUE
Mt. Lebanon, 1 square from Washington Rd.

We offer for immediate or May 1st possession, suites of 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, G. E. refrigerator, ample cupboard facilities, and unusually large living rooms. Buildings in the most beautiful setting overlooking well-shrubbed court, most convenient to all stores, schools, churches, bus and trolley. Heat, gas, light, refrigerator, hot and cold water, janitor service included with rental.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES, BUILDING A, APT. NO. 2, INVITE YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

Ask About 1933 Rent Schedule . . . at

THE EMBASSY

One of the most beautiful Apartments in Pittsburgh
230 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

2, 3, 4 and 5-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Spanish walls. Parquet floors, bath and kitchens of Vitrolite marble, G. E. refrigeration. Rental includes heat, hot and cold water, gas, window cleaning, waxing of floors and switchboard telephone service.

ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF GARDEN, LOBBY AND LOUNGE

The EMBASSY adjoins the exclusive Virginia Manor; near parks, swimming pools, stores and schools. On 15c bus line to city.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

City & Suburban 39 | **City & Suburban 39**

HOMES IN OAKLAND AND SQUIRREL HILL
New Reduced Rentals—Immediate or May 1st Possession

3405 Bates St. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches.
3357 Park Ave. Brick dwelling 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
919 Lilac St. Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
4128 Delevan St. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, porches.
3229 Brand St. Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
915 Greenfield Ave. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, porches.

These properties open for inspection today. Representative on premises.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING ATLANTIC 4282

City & Suburban 39

INSPECTION 1 TO 4 TODAY
OR BY APPOINTMENT.
103 Sumner st., Forest Hills, 5-rm. s. p. dup., hot water heat, hardwood fl., tile bath with shower, garage, bargain, $40.
1507 S. Braddock ave., Edgewood, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, $40.
1630 Aurelius st., Swissvale, 5 rooms, bath, $37.50.
2301 Woodstock ave., Swissvale, 5-room modern apt., heat furnished, with garage $5 extra. See Mrs. Miller, Apt. 1, $40.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210.

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric; furnace; city water; one acre of ground; adjoining Butler plank road.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

OAKMONT.
OPEN 1 TO 4 TODAY
OR BY APPOINTMENT.
605 Delaware ave., 5 rooms and s. p., tile bath, hot air heat, garage, good neighborhood, near school and churches, for immediate or May 1 poss., $45.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210.

FREE RENT TO APRIL 1ST.
Reduced to $42—3270 or 3272 Ward st., Oakland, new house, bath, electric, porches, furnace.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE, 1340 Pocono st.—Seven rms., 3 car garage, large ground, suit two families; private bath. Grant 6091.

WILKINSBURG, 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rms., bath, garage, $35.
REILLY-S. CO 5500.

ASHLYN ST., 3017, Sheraden—7-rm. home, new dec., nr. school, $47.50. FE 2434.

GREENFIELD, Stanley St.—5 rms., bath, furnace, $27.50. SC 7924. HA 2304-M.

DOWNTOWN—3-7 rms., $18 to $35. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 8133.

MILLVALE—4 rooms, cellar, gas, elec., gar., yd.; nr. cars; reasonable. MI 1177.

KINGSBORO ST., 215, Mt. Wash.—5 rms., laundry, bath, $25. R. Frank, LI 1545.

GLENSHAW—6 rms., 11 acres, $55; 5 rms., no bath, $25. A. Will, ST 0402.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan St.—6 rooms, bath, $35. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

PENN AVE., 5125—6 rms., bath, good condition; conv., ready. MO 8424.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

INSPECTION 1 TO 4 TODAY
OR BY APPOINTMENT.
985 Washington blvd., 5-room house, hot air heat, $40.
1026 Mirror st., 6-room reconditioned house, $40.
918 Flemington ave., 6 rooms, hot water heat, $50.
711 Monclair st., 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $40.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210.

MAYFLOWER ST., 6-rm. apt. $30
Savannah st., 6-rm. house 35
Meade st., 7-rm. house 35
Susquehanna st., 5-rm. house 40
Kelly st., 8-rm. suit 2 families 55
Sacred Heart Dist., 5-rm. duplex 60
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

SQUIRREL HILL
5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, range, garage; immediate possession, $45.00; March rent free. Mr. McNary or Mr. Boggs. Court 3130.

DUPLEX—Lg. recep. hall, liv. rm. 20x16½, din. rm. 16½x14½, 2 bdrms. 14x13, den, 2 tile baths, showers, maid's rm., 2 car gar., Frig. Owner furnishes h. w. heat and caretaker serv. Immed. poss. Beaut. shrubbery; rent $150. 1820 Wightman st., 2nd fr. Call Ellis & Carr, CO 5678.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, $40.
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

N. HIGHLAND SECTION
$35.00—House, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate or May 1 possession. Call Montrose 4025.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
953 Washington blvd., 6 rms., brk., garage, yard, porch; modern; hdw. firs., $47.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

$38.00—MODERN DWELLINGS—$52.50, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room duplexes and houses, tile baths, frigidaire, hardwood floors.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

$100 Modern duplex, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrig., garage.
DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Red., 6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod., $37.$28-$22, mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 418—8 rms., h. w. firs., screens, furnace, ldy., large lot, EM 0466.

HERMITAGE ST., 7330—7 rms., laundry, yard; double garage; all conv.; low rent.

ROOMING HOUSE, 5704 Baum Blvd., 10 rms., 2 baths, REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

SHADYSIDE—Excellent 11-rm. brick, 3 bths., 2-car gar. Best loc., $120. CO 1080

OPEN for inspection 2 to 5 p. m., 2328 Murray ave. Rep. on premises. MA 2110.

5663 MARLBORO RD.—8 rms., 2 baths, garage. Herman Kamin. HA 5720.

OAKWOOD ST., 512—6 rms., bath, all conv., garage optional, $45. CH 4932.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

SQ. HILL—8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, $135.00. Reed & Wilkins, MO 4100.

7 RMS., 2 baths, furnace, 2 sinks, suit 2 families, $60. Ref. MO 4052.

FREE till May, E. E. and Wilk. modern houses; $40 to $65. HA 6983-J.

EAST END—8 room, modern house, 3 baths, garages, $85. HI 5889.

KAMIN COTTAGES—5 rms., bath, janitor service $57.50. Hazel 5720.

WINFIELD ST., 560—6 rooms, water, gas, electric, $22. Court 1371.

North Side 41

OSGOOD ST.—7 rooms, bath, elec. $45
Russell st.—7 rooms, bath, elec. 45
Laurel Gardens—6 rooms, bath, elec. 35
Monterey st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. 30
Charles st.—7 rooms, bath, elec. 30
Olive st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. 25
Lamark st.—5 rooms, gas, elec. 22
Veto st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. 20
Compromise st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. 20
Belmont st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 20
Bostock st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 20
Warner st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 15
East stt.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec. 15
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

$25.00—Monterey—5 rms., bath, attic.
32.00—Sherman Ave.—7 rooms, bath.
46.00—Jacksonia—6 rooms, bath, fr. porch.
45.00—Watsonia Blvd.—7 rooms, bath.
SMALL'S REAL ESTATE, 1402 Monterey.

Rent Reduced to $45
5 rms., bath, furnace, porch, laundry. 1513

$35 COLUMBUS, near Fulton—5 rms., bath, porch; $25 Arlington, near Federal; 5 rms., bath. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721

REDUCED RENT.
84 Columbus ave., 8 rooms, bath, $40.
CARL W. GEYER, 801 Federal St.

MARVISTA ST., 1105, nr. Oliver Ave.—5 rms., gas, elec., lge. lawn, rear. FA 2228.

ARCH ST.—6 rms., bath, 2 families, $40. J. O'Neil, opp. N. S. Postoffice. FA 2141.

SUPERIOR ave., 1413—Red., 6-5 rms., mod., $35-$25; mo. frees Lando. CO 4487.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, (laundry), furn., 1 min. to cars, reas. MA 2367.

HAMILTON place, 23—6 rms., mod., red., $21. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

DAVIS Dist., 3458 Shadeland Ave.—6-rm. new brk., $50. LI 2522-R, evenings.

4 AND 5-RM. BRICK HOUSES, $20-$25. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave. N. S.

South Hills 42

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
Meadowcroft ave., formerly Schaffer pl.), 5-6 rm. duplexes, $40-$42.50.
5-6-7 rm. bungalows, $55-$60-$65.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcroft ave.
Phone 1781 or CH 5242.
Agent on grounds daily except Sunday.

MT. LEBANON
6-room English type, modern house (and garage) in A-1 condition, conveniently and beautifully located. Available May 1 or April 1. Rent reasonable. See Weiler, 709 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9321.

MODERN OVERBROOK HOMES
2236 Lucinda ave.; 6 rms., bath, $40.
458 Sinton ave.; 6 rms., bath, $40.
2229 Walton ave.; 6 rms., bath, $50.
2235 Walton ave., 6 rms., bath, $55.
CALL M. WERNER, AT 8978.

721 MAYTIDE ST., OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.
NICE HOME OF 5 RMS., BATH, RANGE, ELEC. REF., NR. CARS, SCHOOLS, STORES AND BUS. LE 2929.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON—CHOICE HOMES, complete list at new low rentals, $15 up. Phone or come to REPUBLIC REALTY CO., 690 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON, LO 2220.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40
6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., coal furnace, paved st. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.
ASK FOR OUR RENT LIST.

MT. LEBANON—POSSESSION MAY 1.
7 r., el. ref., range, inc. gar., h. w. ht. $70
6 r., gas, elec., range, gar., h.w.ht. $52.50
Apt., 5 rooms, garage, $40. LE 2520.

DORMONT, 3229 Latonia Ave.—Redecorated, 7 rooms, screens, porches, yard, garage, near schools, $55. Lehigh 1455.

CARRICK, 502 Bour ave.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, extra lot for garden, $30. EV 2820.

MT. LEB.—Mod. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., 2-c. gar., $65. LO 1138.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, range; $50; concess. LE 8367-W.

BROOKLINE—6-rm. brick, bath, h. w. heat; 5 garages, $50. HE 8006.

MT. LEB.—2 country houses, 5-6 rms., bath, elec. gas, water, grd. LE 7009-J.

MT. LEBANON house, 7 rooms, porch, $40; near cars. Dunn, Lehigh 7763.

BRENTWOOD—$35; modern brick, 5 rms., bath, Sajtz & Bauman, Carrick 3500.

DORMONT—6-room house nr. Potomac, $40; immediate poss. Lehigh 0436-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—10-rm. house; suit 2 families, $50; garage. CA 3289-R.

FRAMPTON ST., 7—7 rms., bath, fce., sun porch, $25. HE 8006.

5 RMS., bath, h. w. ht., near cars, schools and stores, $30. Locust 1600.

CARRICK—5 rms., tile ba., worth $65 at $35. Hemlock 9166.

IBERIA ST., near Estella—6 rms., fin. attic, fce., bath, $35. HE 8006.

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., bath, laundry, reduced rent, $50. Lehigh 7818-J.

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., garage, refrig., tile bath, $65. Locust 1600.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. house, gar. $40; excellent location. LO 2262-J.

6 ROOMS, bath, laundry, hot air furnace; $40. Call FA 9266.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

$90—734 Clinton place, Bellevue, acre ground; well landscaped, 8-room house, 2 baths, flower conservatory, Bline gas boiler, hot water heat, 2-car garage, nr. public & parochial schools. Free rent to May 1st.
SUBURBAN REALTY, Bellevue LI 4134.

BELLEVUE—128 N. FREEMONT
Ten-room brick, porches, coal furnace; reduced to $60. LI 0947.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, gas, large lot, $45.00; 6 rooms, bath, gas, $42.50. WE 1908, 1909.

BELLEVUE houses & apts., $25 up. J. O. BOWER, 6 Meade ave. Linden 0200.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

STOREROOM, 372 Butler st., Etna; also 7 rooms, office rooms. A. Will, ST 0402.

Business Properties 47

BELLEVUE—Bakery and equipment; fine corner storeroom; bakery for 30 years; reasonable rent. OTTO SCHILKE, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

FOR RENT **Furn. Apts. & Houses 45** | *FOR SALE* **East End Houses 61**

BEGLER ST., SQ. HILL.—Owner will rent May 1st to Oct. 1st or longer to adult gentile family; light, attractive 7-rm. home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, h. w. ht. by gas, el. refrig. gar. ref. MA 0356.

MT. LEB.—Luxuriously furnished, 3 rooms, bath, $38; 5 rooms, bath, $75; Ingleside, radio, fine location, gar. opt. LE 9677-R.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144.

MT. LEBANON—Luxurious apartments, 2-3-4-5 rooms; reduced. 259 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

MT. LEBANON and Dormont—Furnished 3 and 4-rm. suites. See 109 Academy Ave. and 1241 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9310.

GOING SOUTH—Will give year lease 3-rm. studio apt., all conv.; large yard, fruit, $38; ref. Churchill 6994.

GENTLEMEN—If you wish a furnished apartment at reduced rent, call Mayflower 8384.

WILK.—Desirable 2rd fr. furn. apt., 3 rms., pri. bath, best loc., reas. CH 7692.

RIDGE Ave., 835, N.S. 2 lge. rms., water, $5; also 4-rm. apt. suit. 2 couples; reas.

E. E. nr. N. Negley—1st. apt., 2 rms., kitchenette; reas.; gar. opt. EM 1191.

IDEAL 2, 3, 4-rm. mod. priv apts., $35 up. Frig., h. w. ht., lt., adj. univ. MA 3221.

N. S., 1132 W North ave. 2 rms., priv. ba., 3 rs., h. w. ht., frig. reas. CE 2752-R.

CRAIG ST., N., 254—Completely furnished 3-rm. apt.; frig., hot water ht., garage.

BEATTY st., N. S.—5 rooms, priv. bath, furnace, heat, garage, $50. MO 0996.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or call
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

REDUCED RENTALS
Lofts and offices in Washington Trust Bldg., 931 Fifth ave.; light, cheerful offices, $15 and up.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE
Or desks, calls taken free, office address $5 mo. 297 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

OLIVER BLDG.—Will share office, stenographic service; reas. Atlantic 1128.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BUILD NOW
All Brick $4650—All Stone $4850
Six rooms, tile bath, stone mantel, double hardwood floors, combination painting, brass plumbing, hot water heat, colored plaster, concrete cellar, porches, sidewalks, electric fixtures, complete; no extras; guaranteed workmanship and material.
BE FAIR TO YOURSELF. KINDLY INVESTIGATE MY REPUTATION AS A BUILDER. 150 satisfied local home owners. A list of these home owners furnished upon request. Inspect these homes, large and small. We will design your home to suit you. Also figure your plans. This service rendered free. A clear lot and some cash required. For appointment, call Carrick 3130 week days and Sundays.
R. H. LOETHER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

Will Build And Finance
AT NO EXTRA COST
One of the oldest established lumber companies in the city will build and finance. If you have a vacant lot on a paved street and some cash, will build you a six-room, modern brick, tile bath, heat optional; hardwood floors, garage. We invite you to see three of these homes, just completed. For plans and information, call at office of
RICHEY BARNHART
Vandergrift Bldg. CO 3870.

$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, fireplace, etc. Will show like many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays. CALL PENNHURST 5319.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$2,850
Will build 6-rm. home, all brick to roof; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood firs., wiring, chandeliers, venetian mirror complete.
COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED.
Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required; 2 or 3 years to pay.
CALL PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

$4,800.
BRYN MAWR HOME
If sold before Feb. 15, cost $7,800 in 1931 to build. This is a real buy; 6 rooms, all brick, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, copper plumbing, hot water heat, Stall bath, plate glass. Concrete garage, overhead doors.
Freehold Real Estate Co,
Ardmore Blvd. at Braddock Rd.
Churchill 2275. Court 5800.

GREENTREE
Unusual Colonial home beautifully located on ½ acre of land, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage; $27,000 value; price now $16,000. Hewbarth & Son, 506 S. Main st. WA 1737.

$2,500 and up will build on your lot 6-room modern home; also remodeling.
FRANK STEFFINGER. Millvale 1389-R.

9725 FRANKSTOWN RD., nr. Wkbg.—6 rms., mod., hdwd. firs., fur., 2 gar. ½-a., fine neighborhd. & cond. garden, chickens, fruit, bedwds. CA 0925. Make offer.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, SMALL COTTAGE, 1 ac. of ground, 15 miles from court house, $100 down, small monthly payments. HA 7070.

EDGEWOOD—Home, brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, large lot, in highly restricted neighborhood. PE 8991.

ELFINWILD—1-A 5-rm. bungalow, $5,500; terms. Margaret Orr Lockard, CH 6167.

$3,700 FORECLOSURE, 8 rms., corner lot, 50x120, $1,500 cash, $15 mo. Loc 1959.

East End Houses 61

Open for Inspection
122 Hastings St., near Fifth
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
See this beautiful modern home of 7 large, cheerful rooms and breakfast room. Cost $22,000 two years ago, reduced to $13,500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
457 S. Braddock ave., 7 rms. & tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood firs., 3-car garage; $10,000; small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH OF FORBES—$9,500.00
5357 Beeler st., modern, six-room house, large lot, two-car garage; inspection Sunday, two to five.
RICHEY-BARNHART
Vandergrift Bldg. Court 3870

MUST sell beautiful Squirrel Hill home at big sacrifice; 8 rms., breakfast rm., 3 baths, perfectly arranged; worth $30,000; price $21,000; easy terms. Owner, Hazel 3142 anytime. No agents.

SCHENLEY FARMS, 8 rooms, sun parlors, large garage, corner lot, 244 feet front; one of Pittsburgh's most desirable homes. Phone Mayflower 6829.

A REAL SACRIFICE — Bartlett st., 8 rooms, 3 baths, garages; small down payment; will consider trade. Court 4088. Lehigh 2033

COST $40,000. REDUCED TO $21,000. Beautiful Hiland location, Dutch colonial, 9 rms., 3 baths, playrm. Owner, HI 2620.

ELYSIAN ST., 207, nr. 5th—Cottage type, 7 rms., bath, 4 rms. on 2nd fr.; 2-car gar.; terms; owner occupied. MO 6374.

SHADYSIDE
No house in this choice section ever priced so low: 8 rooms, 2 baths. Court 2259.

ROOM modern brick dwelling, 2-car garage, 924 Portland st.; for quick sale, $6,500. Call Montrose 7251.

2W homes in Yorkshire Rd.—8 and 9 rms., 3 baths, all modern conv. Open daily. Kann Bros., HI 1778.

MORNINGSIDE DIST.—4-rm. house, bath, lot 20x105, gar.; very reas. HI 0763-R.

FOR SALE **East End Houses 61**

Biggest Bargain in Pgh.
Only $6,950—(Worth $18,000)
Negley Av., nr. Penn Av., E. L.
CHOICE 10-ROOM BRICK HOME.
3 BATHS, H. W. FLRS.
A-1 condition, in heart of East Liberty; fine for home or exclusive rooming hse.
Lot 50x130; Brick Garage.
Lot alone is easily worth $7,500, and home cost $12,000 to build.
YOU CAN BUY THIS WHOLE PROP. FOR $6,950 if you act quick. MO 9068.

OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS
East End District, 411 Glen Arden drive, 512 Edgerton place in beautiful Clovercrest, highly restricted, clean, quiet location, free from traffic noises, surrounded by artistic homes, congenial neighbors, near Linden School; 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, double garages. A bonanza bargain; your smaller home taken as part payment. Open every day. MO 1755.

ONE LOOK WILL
Tell you that 5120 Beechwood blvd. is a remarkable value at $13,500. Eight rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; shade trees; hardy flowers; corner lot, 110 ft. frontage; reasonably close to schools, cars; terms arranged with responsible party, an amount of down payment is immaterial. See CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
Point Breeze district, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, consider small house in trade. MO 0200.

North Side Houses 62

OUT EAST ST.
Two frame houses, 2 rooms and attic each. Will sell both for $4,000.
SCHAEFER, R. P.
727 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

MORRISON AVE.—Brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, $3,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., FA 2100.

INSP. wood house, 3425 East st., 7 rms., br., mod.; 2-fam.; gar. space. FA 7849.

DAVIS Dist., 3458 Shadeland ave.—6 rms., tile b., $600 down; terms. LI 2522-R.

Offices & Desk Room 50

REDUCED RENTALS
Lofts and offices in Washington Trust Bldg., 931 Fifth ave.; light, cheerful offices, $15 and up.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE
Or desks, calls taken free, office address $5 mo. 297 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

OLIVER BLDG.—Will share office, stenographic service; reas. Atlantic 1128.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BUILD NOW
All Brick $4650—All Stone $4850
Six rooms, tile bath, stone mantel, double hardwood floors, combination painting, brass plumbing, hot water heat, colored plaster, concrete cellar, porches, sidewalks, electric fixtures, complete; no extras; guaranteed workmanship and material.
BE FAIR TO YOURSELF. KINDLY INVESTIGATE MY REPUTATION AS A BUILDER. 150 satisfied local home owners. A list of these home owners furnished upon request. Inspect these homes, large and small. We will design your home to suit you. Also figure your plans. This service rendered free. A clear lot and some cash required. For appointment, call Carrick 3130 week days and Sundays.
R. H. LOETHER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

Will Build And Finance
AT NO EXTRA COST
One of the oldest established lumber companies in the city will build and finance. If you have a vacant lot on a paved street and some cash, will build you a six-room, modern brick, tile bath, heat optional; hardwood floors, garage. We invite you to see three of these homes, just completed. For plans and information, call at office of
RICHEY BARNHART
Vandergrift Bldg. CO 3870.

$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, fireplace, etc. Will show like many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays. CALL PENNHURST 5319.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$2,850
Will build 6-rm. home, all brick to roof; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood firs., wiring, chandeliers, venetian mirror complete.
COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED.
Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required; 2 or 3 years to pay.
CALL PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

$4,800.
BRYN MAWR HOME
If sold before Feb. 15, cost $7,800 in 1931 to build. This is a real buy; 6 rooms, all brick, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, copper plumbing, hot water heat, Stall bath, plate glass. Concrete garage, overhead doors.
Freehold Real Estate Co,
Ardmore Blvd. at Braddock Rd.
Churchill 2275. Court 5800.

GREENTREE
Unusual Colonial home beautifully located on ½ acre of land, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage; $27,000 value; price now $16,000. Hewbarth & Son, 506 S. Main st. WA 1737.

$2,500 and up will build on your lot 6-room modern home; also remodeling.
FRAN

Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous* 85

Shop Sears Early For MONDAY Specials

Each piece is a sensational buy at these ridiculously low prices. Odds and ends, some slightly soiled; quantities and sizes are limited. We do not guarantee these items to last 5 minutes after the doors open. Shop early!

$39.50 "Prosperity" Console Gas Range — Insulated oven, heatproof handles, utility drawer; used, 2 only. $22.50

1 $45.50 Elite Gas Range (porcelain enamel, lined oven); used $20.00
3 $59.50 Kenmore Electric Ironers (slightly used) $49.50
1 $79.95 Water Wizard Electric Washer (automatic) $49.50

$1.00 Men's ½ Wool Shirts and Drawers — Men's part wool heavy weight shirts and drawers; broken sizes. Soiled. 49c each

66 74c Men's Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers (soiled); each 39c
82 79c Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts (16-16½-17, soiled) 39c
75 50c Men's Mixed Wool Hosiery (sizes 10 to 12) 5 pairs 49c

Values to $9.95 Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits — Brown and grey cassimeres, tweeds; 2 pair long trousers, slightly soiled; 12 to 18. $3.49

22 $1.49 Boys' Wool Plaid Lumberjacks (button front, 8 to 14) 89c
45 $8.95 Men's Black Horsehide Jackets (genuine leather) $6.49
98 $1.89 Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes (sizes 2½ to 8) 89c
75 $1.79 Boys' and Girls' Oxfords (sizes 8½ to 2) 79c

$69.50 Kenmore Electric Washer — Kenmore Electric Washer, newest balloon rolls, slightly used. $34.50

328 N. Highland Ave., East Liberty

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

COTTAGES

BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

TWO ROOMS $389.50 — FOUR ROOMS $889.50
THREE ROOMS $625.00 — FIVE ROOMS $1169.50

Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles ..... $4.25 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper ..... 20c sq.
Slaters Felt ..... 25c sq.
Paint, all colors ..... $1.35 gal.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq. $4.75
Window frames and sash, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Open Daily 7 A. M.—10 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M.—5 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
5414 Susquehanna St. Penburst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Offer You Great Savings in Good New and Used

LUMBER and MILLWORK

All kinds of Lumber Bargains, including Casements, Sash, Paint, Doors, Roofing, Ironing Boards. First quality material throughout.
3 Convenient Yards.

HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 5300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. — CARNEGIE — Carnegie 147 — FIRST AND THIRD STS.
Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. — WILKINSBURG — Penburst 6200 — 119 N. TRENTON AVE.

Housewares BARGAINS

STEEL SKILLETS .. 8c — While They Last
BROOMS ..... 78c — Two Carpet 5-Sewn Make
BOWL SETS ..... 79c — 5-Piece Green Glass Five Graduated Sizes
Refrigerator Sets. 84c — 8-Piece Green Glass 4 Square and Oblong Boxes, Each With Cover
RANGE SETS .... 84c — 4-Piece Kitchen Salt, Pepper, Sugar and Flour Shakers
Wash Boiler ... $2.95 — All Copper Large Size

GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 PENN AVE. Hiland 3050

SCREEN door, all metal window screens, metal radiator covers. CHEAP! LAWN MOWER, $3. LI 6092.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1-kt. perfect, fine dual.; will stand insp.; bargain. HA 7860

CASH Register, elec.; National; orig. cost $1,200. Sacrifice. Call Mr. Kamin. HA 1332

No Cash Needed

INSTALL NOW, PAY LATER
Installed Complete Hot Water Heat
$295
Nothing to pay until April, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free automatic pressure control, value $50. Ask us!

Please furnish me with complete details.
Name .....
Address .....
Commonwealth Eng. & Htg. Co., Court 1024. 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

LUMBER — $25 per M, best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now and save. BOYD LUMBER CO., 1425 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis 1126.

Books, Source record of the great war, 7 Morocco Bound volumes, new cost $98, sell for $25. New self-interpreting Bible, 4 volumes, $5. Case of books, packed in sections & lot of boy's books, 20c each. Linden 6092.

POOL TABLES, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

PICTURES FOR JIG-SAW PUZZLES. C. W. LARSON CO., 300 FERRY ST. 10c FOR SAMPLES

REDUCING MACHINE, std., Battle Creek floor model, cost $79.50; sell $25. LI 6092.

AGRICULTURAL lime, plasterboard and roofing. Call CH 8475 or HE 1888.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I PROMISE TO HELP CHILDREN LESS FORTUNATE THAN I AM.
I PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD OF ME.
I PROMISE TO WATCH CAREFULLY WHEN CROSSING STREETS AND TO AID OTHER CHILDREN IN KEEPING OUT OF DANGER.
I PROMISE TO STUDY HARD AND DO ERRANDS WILLINGLY.
I PROMISE TO BE A 100% JUNIOR PATROL MEMBER.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....
Address: JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boys and Girls!

Hundreds Are Joining! Why Not You?

Upon receipt of this blank you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an Official Emblem to wear at all times.

See Quin Hall's New Cartoon Strip
ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

For Sale—Jewelry

Unredeemed Diamonds

We Only Loan Money on Fine Quality Diamonds

Loan No. 7821. Ladies' diamond ring weighing about 2½ carats. fine quality.
We Loaned $185.00
Charges 10.10
You Pay $764.10

Loan No. 7782. Diamond Brooch (sunburst) containing 3 diamond and 10 garnets, diamond weighing about ¼ carat.
We Loaned ..... $ 20.00
Charges 8.40
You Pay ..... $ 28.40

Loan No. 8160. Diamond pearl ring, 5 pearls surrounded by 22 diamonds. A beautiful ring.
We Loaned ..... $ 25.00
Charges 9.00
You Pay ..... $ 34.00

Loan No. 7818. Diamond platinum scarf pin, containing 9 fine white diamonds weighing about one carat.
We Loaned ..... $ 40.00
Charges 16.80
You Pay ..... $ 56.80

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue
These bargains are for cash. No exchanges accepted.

Miscellaneous 85

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER

PAINTS 90c gal. up; high quality pure linseed oil; turpe, 50c gal. up; wallpaper, room lots complete, 90c; roll roofing, 60c up; slaters' felt, 12c per 100 sq. ft.; slate roll roofing, $1.50 roll. First quality. Mail, phone orders filled.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 535 Water st., or, P. & O. Sts. CO 1621.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale, counter, 9 ft. long; double gas range, double galv. sink, counter stools, water cooler, griddle, bread slicer, tables, chairs, coffee urn, cash register, cigar case. Inq. Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

Swaps

AUTOMATIC P. T. G. printing press, also 4x6 hand press, etc. Stutz Sedan, 3 Clowser steam heaters, for cash or what have you? CO 2527.

70 FINE pullets, cheap or trade for horse or car. HI 6772-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY

For Every Family Need

Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present pay, working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co

PITTSBURGH
Room 805, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone, Fairfax 4705.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates, terms above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg., MO 6100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg., GR 8178

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 A. BROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX.
ATLANTIC 3574

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1% — ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE.-ATLANTIC 5207

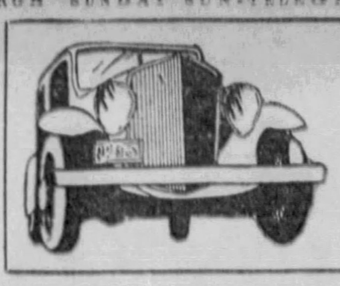
Auto Financing

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILES. UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 8160.
214 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

Refinancing and Additional Cash Advanced.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BLDG. ATlantic 2760

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



Todays Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

BOND MOTORS

Offer a selection of more than 40 cars. These are all good running, late model automobiles, without question unprecedented.

BARGAINS

1931 Plymouth Roadster $225
1930 Oakland Coupe 195
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 150
1930 DeSoto Sedan 225
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 195
1929 Chrysler Sedan 275
1930 Hupmobile Sedan 275
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan 295
1929 Auburn Cabriolet 225
1931 Ford Roadster 195
1932 Plymouth Coupe 425
1931 Hupmobile Sedan 385
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan 175
1929 Franklin Sedan 350
1929 Oldsmobile Coach 225
1932 Plymouth Coupe 425
1930 Plymouth Selan 195
1929 Buick Sedan 250
1931 Hupmobile Coupe 375
1929 Ford Fordor 125
1931 Oakland Sedan 425
1930 Dodge Roadster 225
1932 Rockne Sedan 525
1932 Studebaker Sedan 595
1929 Pontiac Sedan 150
1929 Hudson Sedan 245
1932 Nash Sedan 645
1930 Ford Roadster 145
1929 Ford 1½-Ton Truck 150
1931 Ford Truck Canopy 325
1930 Dodge Truck 195
1931 Ford Truck 325

SPECIALS

1929 Plymouth Cabriolet.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1928 Stude. Com. Cpe.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

YOUR CHOICE
$85.00

Come in today—you can't afford to miss this gigantic sale of more than 40 cars.

Phone MOntrose 9749

5748 BAUM

BOND MOTORS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. TRADES AND TERMS TO SUIT.

$25 to $95
Your choice of ten splendid coupes, roadsters, coaches and sedans. Prices cut for quick sale.
Pontiac Retail Store
(Factory Branch)
Craig St. & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8500.

YOUR CHOICE, $200
Chevrolet sp. roadster, Ford sp. coupe, Pontiac cabriolet, Hudson std. sedan, Nash 400 series sedan, Essex sp. coupe, Chevrolet 2-door sedan. These cars are perfect; low down payment, terms on balance. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

NASH '32 De Luxe Coupe $950
Dodge 30 DD Sedan 275
Pontiac '30 Ch., with trunk 225
Buick '29 Master Roadster 275
BELLEVUE GARAGE,
Ralph and Lincoln Aves.
Linden 4165.

REPOSSESSED CARS
TRADES—TERMS
5820 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 7664.

SMALL CAR BARGAINS
1932 Chevrolet de luxe coupe, $395.
1930 Ford 2-door sedan, $175.
1930 Ford sport coupe, $175.
1930 Ford standard coupe, $165.
1931 Chevrolet de luxe roadster, $185.
1927 Chevrolet sport coupe, $50.
See White or Gould, 518 Water st. CO 4200.

1931 AUBURN coupe. Excellent condition. Many extras. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum Blvd., SC 8500. $365

AUBURN '30 Sed. (Spt.). Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $279

1930 AUBURN 125 Cab., $445. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum.

CHEVROLET

1931 BUICK 5-passenger Sedan; new tires; 6 wheels. $250.00 down.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

1930 Buick '57 Sedan; black finish; new tires; perfect condition $450
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1928 BUICK sedan. Seven passenger and ready to roll. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $165

BUICK, 1929 std. Coupe, like new, $295. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perry Hiway, opp. Keating barn. Wellington 0298.

BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe, 1930, all new tires, bargain; price $375; only $99 down. SC 8500.

1930 BUICK 5-passenger Coupe; 6 wheels; perfect. $200.00 down.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

BUICK, 1931—56-8 Coupe, spc., $585. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perry Hiway, opp. Keating Barn. Wellington 0298.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, special condition. $135.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 8100.

THE LAST Bargain of the Day—1929 Buick Master Sedan, $100.00 down.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

BUICK—1928 Coach, reconditioned; must sell at once; $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

BUICK SPORT COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $97

BUICK—1929 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

1927 BUICK Sedan, $65. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum blvd.

BUICK '29 SEDAN. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $275

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 8-50—'32 Std. Coupe, $595. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, $375. Barnes Motor Co., 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 1926 Sedan, $75; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 four-door sedan; driven very few miles; new car appearance and performance. If you want a new car value at a real savings it will pay you to inspect this really fine automobile. Only $150 down. Your present car may take care of the down payment. Easy equipment terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLETS—20 of them. Sedans, coupes, coaches, cabriolets and trucks. Best buys in town. Small down payments needed. Motor and Nething Chevrolet Company, Millvale. Phone Millvale 1618.

CHEVROLET late 1931 de luxe coach. Radiator grill, 2 spares mounted in front fenders. This car is as near perfect as you will find one. For appearance, performance and economical transportation you should inspect this car. The price is below the market. Only $300. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET, 1932.
4-door sedan, perfect condition, priced for quick sale, $310.
FORD TRUCK, 1929.
Perfect condition, panel body, $125.
LEHIGH 3031R AFTER 6 P. M.

CHEVROLET late 1931 coupe, very low mileage; beautiful finish, upholstery spotless, tires that show but little wear; mechanically perfect; hot water heater. For real value it will be hard to duplicate this automobile at this price. Only $285 with liberal terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, completely overhauled, with all new tires; $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe, like new; a real buy. $140 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. Hiland 5190.

1932 CHEVROLET coupe. Outstanding car; smooth color. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $395

1930 CHEVROLET coupe. Very fine. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $195

Chevrolet, 1931, 6 wire wheel sedan. Perfect, trunk, perfect, $350. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. Sedan, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $145

1931 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Perfect in every respect. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $335

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach (black), 30 days old, bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195. Ask for Tom Deer.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $385

CHEVROLET 1932 cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, spot light and trunk; motor in fine shape. Call Lehigh 9191, ask for Mr. Stevens.

1928 CHEVROLET sedan. Excellent. Very clean. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $95

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, $225. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe, $135 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1930 Coach, $70 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, $195. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVE 30 COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $171

1929 CHEV. Sport Coupe, $145. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, $50 down; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET '29 COACH. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $89

1931 CHEVROLET coach, $325. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 black 4-door sedan; will sacrifice for $45. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVE '31 CABRIOLET. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $277

1930 CHEVROLET coach, $185. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEV.—Late '29 sedan, A-1; low mileage, new tires, $140; original owner, PE 4376.

CHEV.—'32 5-pass. Coupe, $485. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

CHEV. 1929 Coupe, $125; terms. Jones Motor 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVE '31 COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $271

CHEV. 1931 Coach, in excellent cond., $225. J. K. SHARP CO., 410 Penn ave., Wilk.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, $116. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Quality Always Succeeds When Buying a Used Car

Most of our Cars are A-Title Cars, backed by a reputable company and Cadillac - La Salle Guarantee.

AND REMEMBER they cost no more. Here you can always say and feel that AIR of satisfaction, Cadillac service.

A FEW SPECIALS:

1930 Cadillac 16-cyl. Con. Sedan $1,395
1931 Cadillac 7-p. Sedan 1,795
1931 Cadillac 5-p. Sed. 1,595
1931 Cadillac V-12 Sed. 1,945
1931 Cadillac V-12 Coupe 1,895
1930 La Salle Spt. Phaet. 695
1930 La Salle 5-p. Coupe 945
1930 La Salle Sedan 985
1929 La Salle Sedan ... 495
1929 La Salle 5-p. Coupe 495
1928 La Salle Sedan 295
1928 La Salle Roadster.. 295

OTHER MAKES:

1932 Cheve 5-p. Coupe.. $445
1932 Cheve Sedan 445
1931 Studebaker Sedan .. 495
1931 Hudson Spt. Coupe.. 495
1931 Essex Spt. Coupe... 295
1931 Pierce-Arrow Sedan. 1395
1931 Buick Big 8 Sedan.. 845
1930 Ford Roadster 125
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan.... 295
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan 345
1929 Nash Sedan 195
1929 Buick 6 Sedan 235
1928 Franklin Sedan 245
1929 Packard 7-p. Sedan 545
1928 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan 545
1927 Cadillac Brougham. 145
1928 Buick Brougham ... 135

Remember! Before you buy, prices here are lower. We handle the finest line and biggest line of quality cars in Western Pennsylvania.

Easy Terms. Trades Made.

Royston Cadillac La Salle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD.
MO 2300.
Open Every Night and Sunday 7:30 P. M.

BUICK SPORT COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $97

BUICK—1929 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

1927 BUICK Sedan, $65. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum blvd.

BUICK '29 SEDAN. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $275

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 8-50—'32 Std. Coupe, $595. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, $375. Barnes Motor Co., 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 1926 Sedan, $75; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 four-door sedan; driven very few miles; new car appearance and performance. If you want a new car value at a real savings it will pay you to inspect this really fine automobile. Only $150 down. Your present car may take care of the down payment. Easy equipment terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLETS—20 of them. Sedans, coupes, cabriolets and trucks. Best buys in town. Small down payments needed. Motor and Nething Chevrolet Company, Millvale. Phone Millvale 1618.

CHEVROLET late 1931 de luxe coach. Radiator grill, 2 spares mounted in front fenders. This car is as near perfect as you will find one. For appearance, performance and economical transportation you should inspect this car. The price is below the market. Only $300. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET, 1932.
4-door sedan, perfect condition, priced for quick sale, $310.
FORD TRUCK, 1929.
Perfect condition, panel body, $125.
LEHIGH 3031R AFTER 6 P. M.

CHEVROLET late 1931 coupe, very low mileage; beautiful finish, upholstery spotless, tires that show but little wear; mechanically perfect; hot water heater. For real value it will be hard to duplicate this automobile at this price. Only $285 with liberal terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, completely overhauled, with all new tires; $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe, like new; a real buy. $140 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. Hiland 5190.

1932 CHEVROLET coupe. Outstanding car; smooth color. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $395

1930 CHEVROLET coupe. Very fine. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $195

Chevrolet, 1931, 6 wire wheel sedan. Perfect, trunk, perfect, $350. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. Sedan, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $145

1931 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Perfect in every respect. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $335

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach (black), 30 days old, bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195. Ask for Tom Deer.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $385

CHEVROLET 1932 cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, spot light and trunk; motor in fine shape. Call Lehigh 9191, ask for Mr. Stevens.

1928 CHEVROLET sedan. Excellent. Very clean. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $95

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, $225. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe, $135 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1930 Coach, $70 down; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, $195. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVE 30 COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $171

1929 CHEV. Sport Coupe, $145. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, $50 down; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET '29 COACH. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $89

1931 CHEVROLET coach, $325. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 black 4-door sedan; will sacrifice for $45. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVE '31 CABRIOLET. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $277

1930 CHEVROLET coach, $185. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEV.—Late '29 sedan, A-1; low mileage, new tires, $140; original owner, PE 4376.

CHEV.—'32 5-pass. Coupe, $485. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

CHEV. 1929 Coupe, $125; terms. Jones Motor 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVE '31 COUPE. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $271

CHEV. 1931 Coach, in excellent cond., $225. J. K. SHARP CO., 410 Penn ave., Wilk.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, $116. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BARGAINS IN Traded Cars

'27 Chevrolet Coupe ..$44
'28 Nash Coupe 125
'28 Chevrolet Coach,. 74
'27 La Salle Sedan ...145
'31 Chevrolet Sp. Rd..235
'28 Nash Sedan 125
'29 Chrysler 75 Se....325
'30 Nash 6 Sedan....345
'32 Nash 8 Sedan....595
'27 La Salle Sedan....150
'32 Nash 8 Coupe....575
'30 Chevrolet Coupe..175

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
420 NO. CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 8193

Guaranteed Cars

'30 Packard Sedan $595
'31 Buick 96 Spt. Cpe.... 750
'32 Plymouth Bus. Cpe.. 350
'31 Ford Con'vt. Spt. Sd. 345
'31 Chev. Spt. Rdst..... 295
'32 Ford 8 Phaeton 395
'31 Hup. Spt. Cpe..... 550
'31 Dodge Sr. 6 Spt. Cpe.. 350
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Rdst. 275
'30 Olds. Sedan..... 295
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Cpe.. 750
'30 Stutz Blackhawk Sd. 495
'31 Chev. Cpe..... 275
'29 Buick Spt. Rdst..... 295
'30 Graham Paige Sd.... 295

10 Cars Under $50.

Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 2304

CHEVROLET 21-passenger Demonstrator Bus, just like new, latest type body, composite wood and steel, 15 ft. inside length, large air conditioned individual seats on both sides, 8 windows, complete safety glass equipment and guard rails, heavy duty generator, hot water heat; cost $2,400 new; will sacrifice for $1,600. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N.S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1932 De Luxe Coupe, $390. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. Fa. 7000.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, A-1 condition. Will sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

CHRYSLER 6 sp. sedan, 1930; 6 wheels, trunk rack; unusual bargain $350. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe Sedan, price $545.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 75 Sp. Cp. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $277

CHRYSLER 1928 Sedan, rare buy, $100. Colonial Motor, Bridgeville 108.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO late 1931 sport rdstr., 6 cylinders. This is one of the most popular models De Soto ever built. Has been driven very little. Beautiful green duco finish, tires all like new. Compare this to others. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

DE SOTO 1930 8-cylinder Sport Coupe, perfect throughout, $95.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

1931 Dodge 8 sedan, 6 w. w.; mechanically perfect $445
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1929 DODGE sed., 4-cyl., $75. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

LATE 1931 Essex DeLuxe Coach. This car has had the best of personal care and looks like new. See it and drive it today. $245
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, like new; see this car, $133.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd.

ESSEX—1930 Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack; will sacrifice. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

1931 ESSEX Coach, $285. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX Terraplane, brand new, never driven, will sacrifice. WA 0572.

1931 ESSEX Town Sdn., $325. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum.

1930 ESSEX 4-dr. Sdn., $225. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. (New Location) 5860 Baum.

ESSEX Terraplane demonstrator, real bargain for quick sale. Walnut 0672.

1932 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe, new car guarantee, $565. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Ford Std Coupe, 1931, paint like new, perfect mech. condition, $235. Terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Linden 4700.

1929 Ford Coupe; excellent condition; low mileage $95
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

FORD 1932 8-cylinder Tudor Sedan, like new, real bargain, $140.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

1930 FORD Tudor Sedan, good tires, $200. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1932 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Roadster.
1930-1931 FORD 2 Doors.
1930-1931 FORD Coupes.
Bargains. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880

FORD 1930 Coupe, A-1 condition, $65.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

1929 FORD Sport Coupe, new tires, $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932 coupe. Driven only 4,274 miles. Not a scratch nor a mar on this car. It is perfect and the price is only $375. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 FORD Coupe; a bargain at $105.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

1927 Buick coach. Very fine little car. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum blvd. SC 8500. $85

1931 Ford Coupe; 12,000 miles; special upholstering $245
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan, real bargain. $90.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

FORD 1929 coupe; real bargain; $75. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

FORD 1931 Coupe, perfect, new rubber, $195.00 down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum blvd. HI 5100.

FORD '30 Roadster, Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $129

FORD 1929 Coupe, real buy, $100.

Matchless "BUYS" in MODERN HOMES

1933 HOMES at 1912 Prices

The homes offered on this page, viewing them from every angle, are beyond any doubt the best values in over twenty years. Considering the modern construction of these homes, the prices are even lower than the prices of 1912. But the prices of that period began to rise, and kept on rising until they reached the highest peak in our memory. During the years of rising prices small investments grew into fortunes. The same low price condition that existed in 1912 exists today . . . and another high price period is bound to follow. Therefore, for those who have been waiting to own a home of their own, or for those seeking an unusual investment, here is their exceptional opportunity.

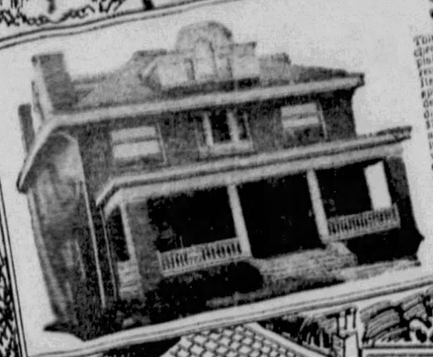
Financed for Your Convenience

BROOKLINE
2415 Alwyn Place
Here is a home which shows exceptional value from every point of view. Practically new—modern, excellent condition—6 rooms, tile floor bath, birchwood. Rear entrance garage, and a splendid neighborhood. Price only $5,500.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

SHAW AVENUE DISTRICT
2-Family Duplex
Each floor consisting of 6 rooms and bath; hot water heat; hardwood floors, sun porch and garage.
A Home and An Investment
Price $15,000
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Avenue.
COURT 2006

Fifth Avenue, Near Wilkins
ATTENTION: Doctors & Dentists
Desirable location on best part of Fifth Ave. Modern dwelling; first floor: living room, dining room and kitchen; and suite of professional offices. Second floor: 4 rooms and bath. Third floor: 2 rooms and bath. Garage.
Price $15,000
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Avenue.
COURT 2006

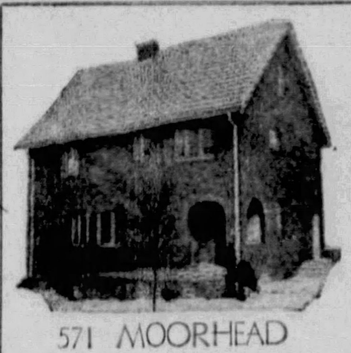
1129 Heberton Ave.
Colonial Management Company
317 Fourth Avenue Court 1050



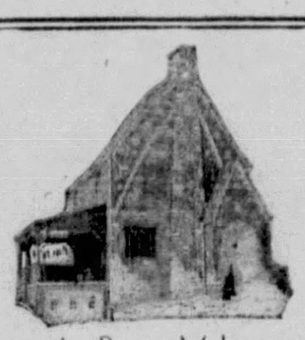
$11,500
This home is a surprise. Its bright, cheerful 8 rooms, 2 baths are well planned and completely modern throughout. Entire house recently newly decorated and redecorated, with new electric wiring and fixtures. Situated on the finest section of the finest Park district. Costing the former owner $22,000. this home at the price asked, is unquestionably the best value offered today. Cash $1,500, balance to suit purchaser. Inspect today. Exclusive agents for balance. Inspect today. Phone Hazel 4882.
Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9060
FOR SALE

568 Moorhead
Conveniently located in the Shadyside district, this attractive home represents unusual value. Brick construction, hardwood floors, hot water heat, copper plumbing. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom with tile shower bath on first floor. Second floor: two bedrooms and tile bath. Homes on this street are all practically new—an ideal community.
Colonial Management Company
317 Fourth Avenue. Court 1050

FOR SALE



571 MOORHEAD
Ideal surroundings, located in the beautiful Shadyside district—only a few minutes from Shadyside station. Hot water heat, copper plumbing, make copper conductors. First floor—entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor—three bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor—one room and bath (unfinished) one of this year's outstanding values.
Colonial Management Company
317 Fourth Avenue. Court 1050
FOR SALE



A Rare Value
This brand new brick and stone tower English type is surely a 1933 home at a 1912 price. Seven rooms, tile bath, oak plank floors, steel windows, screens. Hot water heat, thermostat control. Two-car garage. Level lot, near bus line. $10,000.
Stevenson-Williams Company
666 Washington Road Lehigh 8000

DORMONT
We have just the place for the family needing a roomy home and just a few minutes from trolley cars and stores. Nine rooms and garage, hot water heat. An outstanding value at $7,500. Let us show you today.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 8000

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath, lot 31x120. Completely remodeled and redecorated; hardwood floors, new tile bath.
Price $10,500
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Avenue
Court 2006

Scott Realty, Inc.
PRICE ANNEX Atlantic 7210
OFFERS THESE HOMES

655 Forest Ave.	6 R.	$5,500.00
1203 Villawood St.	6 R.	6,500.00
1123 Brookline Blvd.	5 R.	5,500.00
301 Brookline Blvd.	6 R.	6,250.00
1230 Illinois Ave.	6 R.	6,750.00
1543 Methyl St.	6 R.	6,750.00
1104 Rutherford St.	6 R.	6,500.00
1239 Strathmore Ave.	6 R.	6,500.00
105 Greendale Ave.	6 R.	6,750.00
1451 Cresson St.	6 R.	6,500.00
1125 Calvant St.	6 R.	4,900.00
329 Wilbur St.	6 R.	6,200.00

on its AMAZING PRUDENT PLAN

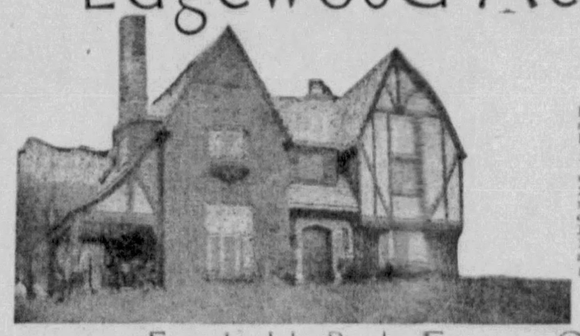
Northumberland St.
Schenley Park District
Modern home; center hall; large living room; sun room; three baths; hardwood floors; hot water heat; walls finished in sanitas, completely refinished; two-car garage. Real value at $18,000.00.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. Court 2006

Mt. Lebanon
Terrace and Pueblo Drives, Seminole Terrace Plan
Beautiful English Normandy house, brick construction, situated on well-landscaped corner lot, 60x140. This home contains 9 rooms, recreation room, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Built to sell at $30,000. Will sacrifice at a tremendous reduction. Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive or phone
PHILIP HILF OWNER—BUILDER
Lehigh 8615

Clover Crest Plan

Large living room; breakfast room; 3 baths, first floor lavatory; well built; finely finished; 2-car stone garage. A desirable home, in an exclusive East End location.
Price $25,000.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2006 Fourth Avenue

Edgewood Acres



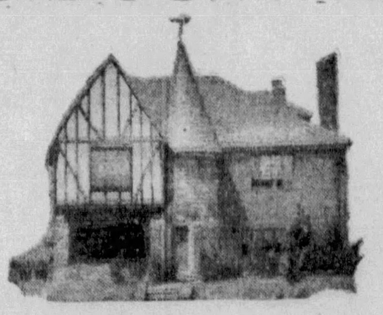
Twin Gable English Home
Six large rooms, sunken living room, beam ceiling—beautiful dining room. Well arranged kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful bathrooms, fine porch overlooking wooded Forest Hills. Lot 80x150—fine shrubbery and 2-car heated garage. Sacrifice
$20,000
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 5800

Buy a Fourth and Grant
BARGAIN
MISSION HILLS
301 Jefferson Drive
Center hall type, 8 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, large porches, Spanish tile roof. Garage. Lot 60x202.
Price $12,000
This is one of our many bargains. We have properties for sale in all parts of the city. Come in and we will go over our list with you.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO
304 BERGER BLDG. COURT 4730

Mt. Royal Boulevard
GLENSHAW
A Country Home with an Income
New Brick and Siding Residence of 9 rooms and 3 tile baths, large lot, completely landscaped. 2-Car Garage with Concrete Driveways. 5 miles from Court-house. Studio type Living Room, beamed Dining Room. Kitchen completely equipped with McDougal Domestic Science Equipment.
$8,000. $1,500 cash.
HUSS BROS., Realtors
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8654.

Murdoch Farms
Modern 8-room Colonial type brick house, large lot, on Inverness Street. House thoroughly remodeled and redecorated, in perfect condition. Can now be purchased for the amount of mortgage held by trust company. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a home in a good location for a cost far below actual value.
GEORGE BROS.
207 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 2100
FOR SALE

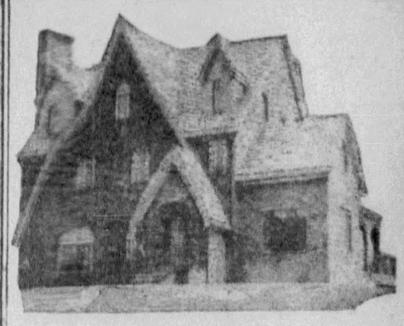
MURDOCH FARMS



This property was built for a home at a cost of $60,000.00. Well planned and beautifully finished. Hardwood floors and trim; tile kitchen. Exceptionally attractive bath rooms. Large lot. Two-car garage. Price $30,000.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Commonwealth Bld. Court 2006 Fourth Avenue

If it's MT. LEBANON?—It is
W. WARREN MILLER
Contractor and Builder
14 homes for sale or trade. All completely financed.
915 Miami Ave. LE 4356J

Save Money
Look at house located at 5856 Aylesboro Ave., 9 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, h. w. floors, lot 60x150, 2-car garage.
Priced $20,000
Clear—Terms
Porter & MacDowell
Standard Life Bldg.
Court 4088



1100 Heberton Ave.
This beautiful ten-room home is offered at an exceptionally low price. Strictly up to date in every way. Brick construction, slate roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Corner lot: 68x168 — 2-car integral garage. FIRST FLOOR—entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and sun parlor. Second Floor—four rooms and two tile baths. Third Floor—3 rooms and bath. Location, one of the best values around Pittsburgh. Close to Highland Park.
Colonial Management Company
317 Fourth Avenue Court 1050

EXPERT TELLS PROPER WAY TO SET OUT ROSES

Careful Preparation of Soil Important — Liberal Pruning of Bush Advised.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

To plant roses for real good results, try removing the top six inches of the hole and lay it in a pile by itself. Then loosen the soil for at least a foot below and mix well rotted manure with it. That may be thrown out of the hole and the mixing done on the ground near the hole.

Mr. Vick

If manure is difficult to obtain, use peat moss. Rub the peat moss up fine so there will be no lumps in it; spread this over the pile and mix. Then lay aside a few spadefuls of this soil mixture to put around the roots of the roses. With the larger pile mix a handful of commercial fertilizer, the quantity depending on the analysis. Assuming it to be a 4-8-4, that is 4 per cent of nitrogen and potash and 8 per cent superphosphate, a handful will be sufficient.

To insure proper planting, have the bottom of the hole level, not rounded up around the edges. Then fill the hole to about where the plants are to be set and level the surface. Over this place an inch of the soil with no fertilizer in it.

Now take the rose from the bucket of water in which it was placed before starting out in the garden. With a pair of sharp pruning shears trim off all but about four or five inches of the stems and any broken root ends. Spread the roots out naturally over the soil in the hole and set the plant so the swelling where the bud of the cultivated variety is inserted on the root stalk will be just under the surface.

Place the soil with the peat moss only over and under the roots and firm it well. If manure is used there around the roots use plain soil. Fill the top five inches of the hole with the topsoil first removed.

Roses should be unpacked on their arrival, placed in a bucket of water and planted as soon as possible.

Real Estate and Building

TO SPEAK

BANQUET— Congressman Jeff Busby, of Mississippi, will speak on "Currency" at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday in the Schenley Hotel.

REALTORS ASK HELP OF R.F.C.

Action by the R. F. C. to ease the mortgage situation and aid in interest adjustment is being urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Authorization is asked for direct R. F. C. purchase of first mortgages under proper safeguard as well as for loans on mortgage collateral. Extension of mortgages as well as interest adjustment is asked as a condition precedent to such purchases or advances in order to insure relief both to mortgagee and to mortgagor.

The realtors hold that relief to the real estate industry and aid in solving its financial problems is equally important as the assistance granted by the R. F. C. to other industries.

Stevenson On Two Committees

L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh realtor and former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed a member of the national association's executive committee for 1933. The appointment was made by W. C. Miller, president of the association.

Stevenson has also been named a member of the association's nominating committee. The nominating committee will nominate a complete slate of officers to be voted on at the coming midsummer annual convention.

Building and Loan Savings Hold Well

Installment savings by members of the United States Building and Loan League are between 10 and 20 per cent below those of the boom times, according to E. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league. Cellarius' observations are based on reports from association members in 33 of the 48 states. The number of regular or installment savers has increased 113,000 in the last three months, Cellarius says.

67 Mortgages Go On Week's Record

There was a total of 67 mortgages valued at $281,787.01 recorded in Allegheny County from February 8 to February 14, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Sixteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 22 to individuals, 21 to building and loan associations and eight were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

PLANS MADE FOR BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday in the Schenley Hotel.

Speakers will include Congressman Jeff Busby of Mississippi; William C. Miller, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and John S. Herron, president of City Council. The toastmaster will be Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law. Congressman Busby will explain his views on currency as related to the present business conditions.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the board, usually held on Wednesday, will be omitted this week, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board.

COX'S SPECIAL BEAN RECIPE

When Father Cox announced that he was going to build a huge oven in Sharpsburg and cook his own baked beans to feed the constantly growing breadline at Old St. Patrick's and that he had a recipe to turn out a product that would make your mouth water, he started something. Since that announcement he has been deluged with telephone calls and letters asking for that recipe. Here it is as he personally gave it out yesterday:

"To bake enough beans for a family of five, sufficient for one meal and some left over, parboil two pounds of large or small navy beans for approximately two hours. Then drain off all parboiled water, place beans in an earthen crock or deep pan, cover with fresh water, season with salt and pepper, add three tablespoonsful of molasses and place half pound of salt pork on top of the beans. Cover the pan or crock for the first hour of baking. Then remove cover and continue slow baking for five hours, keeping the beans covered with water at all times. Then bake another hour without adding water, giving the beans a chance to dry out a little and brown on the top. Adding a little mustard in the preparation of the beans is optional."

Father Cox says that baked beans cooked in this way are sensible, wholesome food and he expects soon to be in a position to serve them three times a week to his bread line. He figures that the above family recipe will not call for an expenditure of more than 12 or 15 cents, other than the fuel.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is exciting considerable interest. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund. The Sun-Telegraph sent Father Cox another good-sized check yesterday.

Answers to Inquiries

H. E., Fairchance—For sandy soil add soil from the woods liberally. Spread this layer of five inches deep evenly over the garden and spade it in. This material will be acid and will require lime to correct this condition. After spading in the woods soil, sprinkle hydrated lime over the surface and rake it in. Feel much richer up for crop, be used in place of the woods soil.

If rotted sawdust can be had, use that, but use no lime with it.

In the autumn, gather rotted leaves, make a liberal pile of them. Wet them and turn the pile over to wet it evenly. Sprinkle with nitrate of soda or add a preparation sold by seedsmen called Kalo, to hasten work. The decayed leaves will be ready to spread and turn under in the spring. Cotton leaves early, rake and turn under. Soon you will have rich soil, a receptive of moisture. The insects may make the soil sick, but that will be corrected by doing which may be done in the autumn.

S. L., Uniontown—You cannot graft an azalea on a honeysuckle. A hardy azalea may be propagated by layering. Select a suitably placed branch, bend it down, cover with soil and it will root. When well rooted it may be cut from the old plant, dug up and planted where wanted. Honeysuckles are easily rooted in the same manner or they may be started from cuttings or "slips."

VARIETIES OPEN TO GARDENERS

By HENRY R. ERY
County Agricultural Agent

Town gardeners, as well as farmers, appreciate home-grown fresh, canned and stored vegetables.

In planning the garden include liberal plantings of the root crops, such as beets, carrots, turnips and onions; leafy crops, such as early and late cabbage, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard, and tomatoes, peas, beans and sweet corn.

Twenty-five kinds of vegetables can be grown by the farm gardener, with plantings made from April to August. One-quarter to one-half of an acre will be sufficient for a family of five.

Limited space usually faces the town gardener, who therefore must grow only the most dependable food-producing crops. Tomatoes, cabbage, onions and snap-beans are grown in almost any garden. Leaf lettuce, spinach, endive, beets, carrots, turnips, peas, peppers and other crops may be added where the soil is fertile and space available.

Information to guide the gardener or farmer may be obtained from the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, Room 2 Court House.

HANSON ENTRY LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18. (AP.)—The pen of J. A. Hanson, Cornwallis, Ore., is in the lead at the end of the fourth month of the second year of Pennsylvania's official egg-laying contest.

Hanson's pen produced 1,020 eggs with a percentage of 983. The pen of Guy A. Leader, of York, is second, with 965 eggs and a percentage of 967.45.

Leader's pen ranked high for the month of January with a production of 266 eggs and the pen of the Nestar farm of Peterboro, N. H., second with 258 eggs.

The 10 high pens to date follow:

	Points	Eggs
J. A. Hanson, Cornwallis, Ore.	982.35	1020
Guy A. Leader, York	967.45	965
Ruhe's Poultry Farm, Ruhe's Mills	955.75	933
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	941.80	942
Tarson Brothers, Newton	927.05	951
Saunders' pedigreed leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	906.05	980
H. J. Renner, Allentown	866.05	926
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	864.60	884
Co-Operative Breed and Hatchery, Troy, O.	864.50	866
John H. Suppan, Catasauqua	856.90	873

Type 10 pens for January were:

Guy A. Leader, York	276.95	280
Nestar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	275.80	258
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	265.30	250
L. C. Reall, Jr., Vashon, Wash.	261.80	256
J. A. Hanson, Cornwallis, Ore.	260.60	264
Co-Operative Breed and Hatchery, Troy, O.	259.20	251
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	256.95	254
John H. Suppan, Catasauqua	256.40	261
Tarson Brothers, Newton	255.95	246
Vandermast Farm	250.60	247

Garden Lattices Easy to Construct

Lattices to surround the garden or to shut of the most unkempt part of it are easily made, the lumber of the right size being on sale by many dealers, or it can be cut to any desired measurement. Lattices painted green and supporting climbing roses or other vines offer one of the finest garden boundaries.

Trees and Lawns Need Extra Food

Where trees grow on a lawn both trees and grass compete for food. Special feeding should be given the trees in addition to the plant food which is supplied to the grass. Where heavy shade is cast by trees it will often be necessary to use a special variety of grass which thrives in shade.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark F. S. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver (front or rear)

OUR CHALLENGE TO 1933 BRINGS GREATER SAVINGS FOR TOMORROW!

MAY-STERN'S HISTORY-MAKING FEBRUARY SALE

No Doubt About This For 4-Piece Suite Value . . .

$69

We pride ourselves in underselling such a fine bedroom suite . . . possessing as it does outstanding style and quality. The woods are beautiful! The design is individual! The Venetian mirrors are most in vogue. FOUR PIECES—the spacious chiffarobe, large vanity, attractive dresser and the bed.

$5 Delivers It!

"May-Stern's Special"

$7.95 Complete

The midget radio sensation of the February Sale. Imagine . . . with illuminated dial, walnut cabinet and superpower.

$1 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN'S NEW LOW REVISED BUDGET TERMS

Open Till 9 P.M. Monday

Imposing 9-Pc. Dining Suite

$75

$6 Delivers!

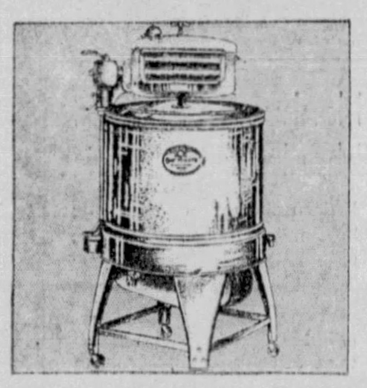
Look at this elegant masterpiece . . . the appeal of the Renaissance table base, the massiveness of the buffet, the beauty of the china cabinet. Host chair and five side chairs with jacquard upholstered seats. In walnut with mellow maple for pleasing contrast—what a suite for $75!

9x12 Axminster Rug and Pad . . .

Another Price Challenge $17.95

In all their new splendor . . . colorful designs and of a longer-wearing grade . . . these fine 9x12 Axminsters with a rug pad—tomorrow at $17.95.

$2 Delivers Both!



$49.50 One-Minute Washer

$33.95

A factory close-out makes this reduction possible. With all the qualities responsible for which this celebrated One-Minute washer is known throughout America, yet at $33.95.

$3 Delivers It!

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 PENN AVENUE

POULTRY

CHICKS & AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY Richfield, Pa.

BLOOD tested, carefully selected, husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.75. Prepaid; live del. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

McNEES WHITE LEGHORNS,
Contest and show winners.
BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS.
McNees Farm, R. D. No. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks. Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 1.75 3.25 6.00
Mixed Chicks 1.25 2.25 4.00
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Box R. Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS 5½c UP
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write
Hogsewarth's Leghorn Farms
Box P. Port Treverton, Pa.

POULTRY BABY CHICKS
Plan now for profitable fall layers. Read Poultry Tribune, learn how America's poultrymen manage chicks, growing stock. Current issue tells about $1,000 Chick Growing Contest; chance to win big cash prizes; 5 years $1; 6 mos. trial 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 122, Mt. Morris, Ill.

For Good, Strong and Healthy Chicks Use Allman's Buttermilk Chick Starter.

Allman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.15
Allman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.45
Allman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.35
Allman's 16% Dairy Feed	$ 90
Allman's 20% Dairy Feed	$ 95
Allman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Allman's Mol. Horse Feed	$1.00
Scratch 95c Chop	75c
Cracked Corn 85c Bran	80c
Pure Corn Chop 85c Middlings	80c
Oats 90c Middlings	90c
Oats 32 Pulverized Oats	$1.00
Rye, 100 lbs. $1.30 Coarse Chick feed	$1.25
Wheat $1.15 Rabbit feed	$1.00
Poultry Pearl Grit 40c Alfalfa Meal	
Litter $2.00 Hay Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden $1.90 bale.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds.

31 CASH FEED STORES:
Scottdale, N. Broadway. Phone 36.
New Brighton, 1083 3rd Ave. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge.) Phone Court 2585.
McDonald, 116 Burr St. Phone 5184.
Mars, Pa., Main St. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 325-J.
Williamsburg, 1028 Penn ave. GR 3079.
Apollo, beside P. R. Station. Phone 156.
Gainegie, 301 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1051 Fifth. Phone 765.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 55.
Etna, 88 Bridge at Sterling. 0506.
Export, Phone 26 ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 66.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 706 5th ave. Phone 728.
North Side, 811 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point at. Phone 63.
Parentum, 205 W. 4th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Trimble ave. Valley 149.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pen. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville at P. R. R. sta. Phone 66.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

POULTRY

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks. Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $2.00 $3.50 $6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks 2.25 4.00 7.50
Broiler Chicks 1.75 3.00 5.50
C. E. HOCKMAN,
Box 101. Mingoville, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
BIG 6 POULTRY FARM
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 1-6 Ford City

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
10 FREE CHICKS WITH EACH 100. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested, Pedigreed, All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.

	50	100	500
S. C. and R. C. Lege. Anconas	$ 6.00	$11.00	$52.50
Barred & Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds	6.25	9.50	45.00
S. C. and R. C. White Wyandottes	6.25	9.50	45.00
S. C. & R. C. Buff Minorcas	6.25	9.50	45.00
Assorted Chicks $5.50 per 50. All Heavy Assorted Chicks $6.50 per 100.			

Delivery 4th, Safe delivery guaranteed. 100% Live Delivery.
Golden Rule Hatchery, Box R-24, Bucyrus, Ohio.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested Blood Tested Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Protect your investment by buying chicks that will live and grow into high producing stock. We have the oldest blood tested flocks in So. Western Penna. All breeding hens have trap nest records of 175 eggs or better. Only chalk white eggs of 28 ounces or over used for hatching. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary chicks if you want production. Our farm is located only five miles from Mt. Lebanon on McMurray Rd., direct out Washington Rd.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Breeder for 10 years.
R. D. BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Custom Hatching
Make Your Dollars Go Further
Up to 500 Eggs—3½c each
Over 500 Eggs—3c each
Get our prices
SUPREME CHICKS
All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21

Farm and Garden

NOTICE!

Hundreds have taken advantage of our last two advance sales featuring low prices on the finest fruit trees and hedge plants. A large well-known Eastern Nursery was in need of cash and they accepted our offer for five carloads of their choicest fruit trees, barberry and California privet.

Because of the frigid weather, which is not suitable for planting, we will continue this money-saving sale all next week. Orders on this sale will be delivered in March. Do as hundreds have done—order as many trees and plants as you can use. When Spring comes, you will be glad that you did. Money saved today is money earned.

Remember, we cannot guarantee these prices after Sat., Feb. 25. No C. O. D. orders at these prices. Send check or P. O. money order.

All Stock Will Be On Display In Our Store Beginning Wednesday

Come in and See What Your Money Will Buy!

Fruit Trees 3 yrs. Old
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Plums Italian, Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchess.
Sweet Cherries Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
Sour Cherries Richmond, Montmorency, Early

29c ea. 10 For $2.75

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-in. Tall, 10 For $2.75 PER HUNDRED 29c
15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS
3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall, 25 For $2.65 PER HUNDRED 69c
15c Postage, 25 Plants; 30c Per 100 Plants

UMBRELLA TREES 2 For 98c
6-7 ft. tall, 3-yr. head.
ONLY 2 TO A CUSTOMER AT THIS PRICE

Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath 10 For 98c
3 to 4 ft. tall—extra heavy plants.
Packed ten to a bundle. Please, no less than ten plants sold at this price. Add 25c postage on ten plants.

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 0669

MAIL ORDER

ARTHRITIS

You and your physician are invited to investigate what a new prescription has done during the past year. Not just a "pain-killer," but a real treatment for old, stubborn, chronic cases. Pain has been relieved and even removed; locked joints move again; once helpless arthritis cripples now walk. Let us prove these statements. Write today!

NEW JERSEY LABORATORIES
Distributors, 70 W. 11th st., New York.

Farm and Garden

MANURE, 2 tons or more; also horses, cows and chickens; cheap. JU 4775-J.

RHODODENDRON, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock, Holly, Red Cedar, White Pines, Azaleas, Dogwood, 2 to 4 ft., 10 for $2, 25 for $4, 100 for $14. W. Gee, Norris, Doeville, Tenn.

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia Red, 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Osalin (Pink), 20 (Bulblets) Above Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 24 Watson, Conn.

50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixtures, beautiful colors, 1 to 2 ft. blooming Age; field grown plants 85c
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, hollyhock strain, double and single, marvelous colors, 6 Plants, field grown. Order now for spring delivery 85c
VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES, all colors, CORNUTA, ODORATA, JERSEY GEM (Blooming age), 50 plants 85c
Its charm lends grace to either the border or rockery. Bloom all summer. Field grown plants, assorted. Field-Grown PERENNIAL Plants (Blooming Age), 25 varieties, 5c each. BOXWOOD, 5-8 inches, $5.00 per 100. Evergreens, Shrubs, Azaleas, Rock Garden Plants, Barberry and Privet Hedge. Specimen Evergreen for group planting, 2-3 ft. high, burlapped, $1.10 each. Many varieties. Order Now.
Everything Guaranteed. 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Please Add 25c for Packing Order

MAIL ORDER

Long-Time Sufferers From
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to
Gastric Hyper-Acidity
Severe Indigestion
Bad Gastritis

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

Mr. B. F. Howard, of Canton, Miss., says: "I have suffered with my stomach for 15 years. I have tried everything but an operation and was advised by doctors to have an operation, although I did not go through with it. I tried all kinds of diet and none of them did me any good. But after taking 400 of Von's Tablets, I believe that I am absolutely well. The first 4 weeks of your treatment I gained 15 pounds and am still O. K.—can eat anything I want. I am thankful to you for your treatment."

FREE If you are really in need of help send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 24-B, Phila. Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking, 5 lbs., $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars $1.65. Postpaid. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

HERRIOT SEES DANGER OF HOHENZOLLERN RESTORATION, END OF GERMAN REPUBLIC

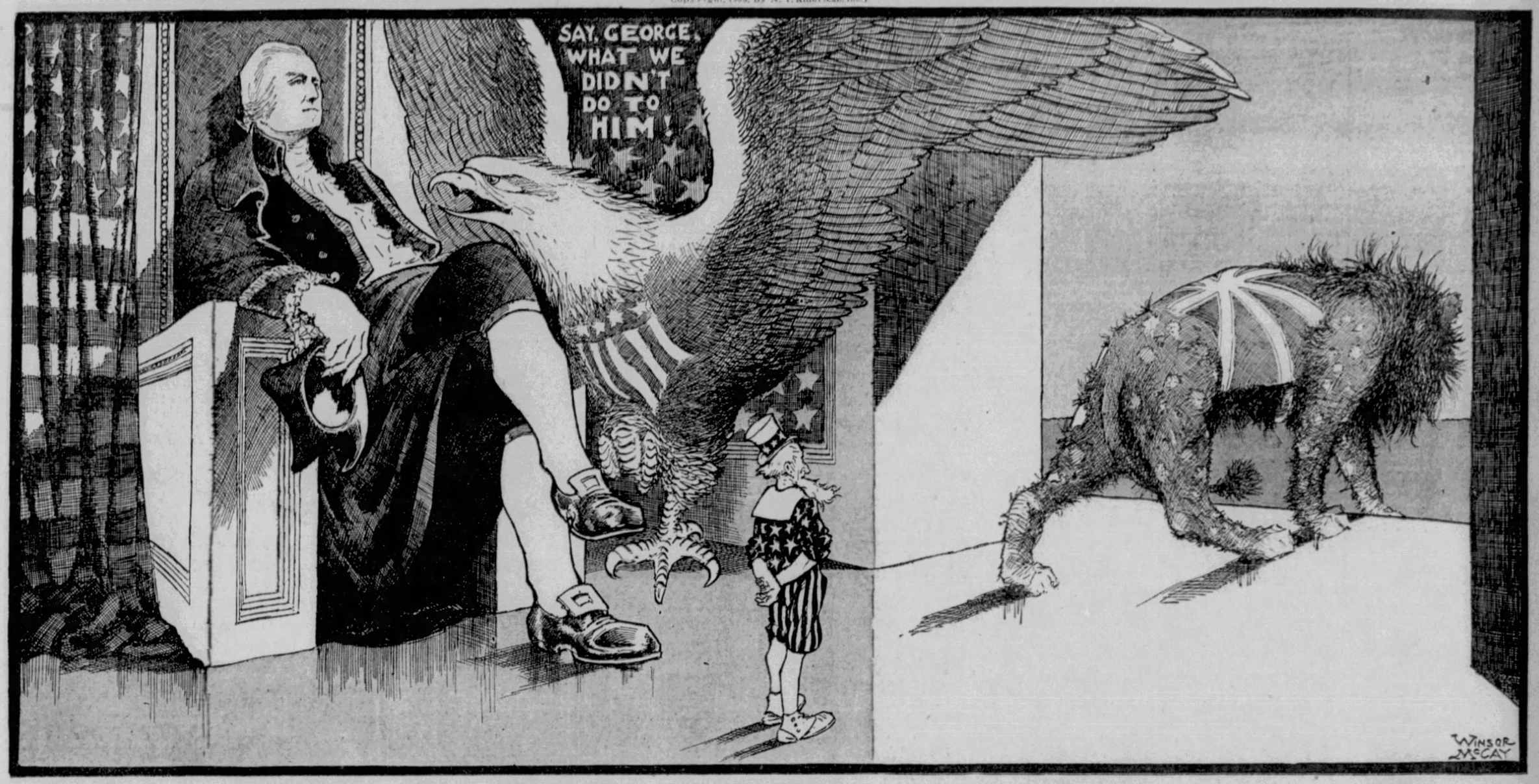
See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 19, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

WHEN UNCLE SAM WAS SMALL

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.)



During the coming week is the birthday of George Washington. He is old-fashioned, out-of-date in our industrial, pacifist, "rich" and silly civilization. Nevertheless it might be worth while to devote a few moments of thought to the first President of the United States on his birthday.

He established this country, won its independence, gave it good advice, and died.

If the country had taken his advice we should be better off and would not be in this depression, that makes the Grand Canyon look like a saucer.

Consider how little George Washington had to work with, leading the armies of the United States when Uncle Sam was a boy, with men and money scarce, on our narrow strip of land along the Atlantic Ocean.

IF GEORGE WASHINGTON were alive, he would be 201 years old on February 22. And if this nation had taken George Washington's advice from 1914 on, this nation would be much more "alive" today and a great deal better off.

This interesting picture by Mr. McCay shows ACT ONE in the history of United States independence.

The Fourth of July, 1776, is past and gone. The rule of the British King is past and gone, although just at present that British rule seems to have strange control of the United States Government, the Department of State, and of United States finances generally. That wasn't the case at the time shown in this picture.

The American eagle, addressing George Washington familiarly above, is a GENUINE AMERICAN EAGLE, not an imitation of a Strassburg goose, his liver swollen with too much money.

This is a real Eagle, and when, indicating the British Lion with scars here and there, with the remark to George Washington: "What we didn't do to HIM," he is not idly boasting. But that is the situation as it was, NOT as it is at present.

* * *

Uncle Sam's small size in this picture is justified by comparison based on population. It is well to remember the man power with which George Washington did his fighting and WINNING.

In 1776, when this country declared itself independent of England and declared its readiness to fight for independence, THE TOTAL POPULATION OF THE COLONIES, THAT BECAME THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WAS LESS THAN THREE MILLION.

The "great nation" with which Washington undertook to beat the British and take this country from them, had a population of less than half the population of New York City today, old men, women and children included.

With that small handful Washington didn't find it necessary to ask the British how many ships he might have, how he might point his guns upward or downward, what he might do about flying machines, submarines and other things.

George Washington didn't ask the British anything. HE TOLD THEM and convinced them.

* * *

We have changed since then, thanks to Anglomaniacs in office and half-caste Americans formulating our foreign policies.

The United States won its independence, as a very small NATION, but it had ONE BIG MAN who believed in the nation, in freedom and in fighting for both.

One big man today would be worth more than all our billions of dollars that are afraid to creep out of the holes in which they are hidden, more than all our "best minds" with little intelligence and less courage, more than all the theories of all the talkers that are walking in circles, leaving the country just where it was.

* * *

When he had done his work and the time came for him to retire, the man whose birthday we remember on February 22, gave solemn advice to the nation that he had created.

First and foremost, he advised us to MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS, AND KEEP OUT OF EUROPE.

He advised us to AVOID EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS. And under Woodrow Wilson, and his successors, we have avoided those entanglements just about as a fly would avoid entanglements if it walked out to the middle of a big piece of fly paper and sat down.

This country walked out on the European fly paper, with its money and its men, sat down, and IS SITTING DOWN NOW, financially, industrially and otherwise, as a result of failure to take the advice of George Washington.

* * *

If we had taken Washington's advice, we shouldn't have sent three millions of our men to Europe, wasting the lives, ruining the health, destroying the opportunities of many and saddling this nation with a bill for pensions, insurance and bonus that will cost FIFTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS before the bill is paid.

If we had taken George Washington's advice we should not have sent ten thousand million American dollars across the ocean to help Europeans cut each others' throats, and to help international financiers at home to make their comfortable rake-off on every dollar that went out and every dollar that came in.

If we had taken Washington's advice we should not have sent ten thousand million dollars to Europe to have the successors of this British lion blandly suggesting that PERHAPS they will repay one-tenth of what they owe, *cutting off the interest.*

* * *

Had we heeded Washington, we should not have Europe calling us "Shylock" because, like a pack of fools, we lent them our billions when they came weeping around the Treasury, protesting: "We stand with our backs to the wall."

We didn't push them against that wall, or force on them the idiotic, unnecessary war that killed twenty million human beings, squandered two hundred and fifty billion dollars and put the whole world back a century, because some fanatic in Serbia had shot one not very important individual from Austria.

If we had taken Washington's advice, we should not have allowed the swarm of "dollar a year patrioteers" to squander the prosperity of this country, spending a billion on ships that never went to sea, a billion on airships that never rose into the air, Heaven knows how many billions on a grafting "cost plus" system of handing out public money.

* * *

If we had taken Washington's advice, this country would have escaped the worst features of a war administration, which will stand as one of the most foolish and blackest spots in the history of the United States. We should not have sent a Presidential egomaniac wandering over Europe for his own aggrandizement, squandering, pledging this country to the malignantly stupid program of the League of Nations, sleeping under the same roof with the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace, and handled and used by powerful men like Clemenceau and Lloyd George, as a fisherman handles a worm for bait.

* * *

If we had taken George Washington's advice the public debt of the United States might be now, as it was before 1914, only one billion dollars. Today the debt is twenty-two billions, the Government is running more than one hundred million a month behind its budget, the people are taxed outrageously, taxed into indifference and lack of initiative.

Egotism and stupidity landed us in the war.

We imagined ourselves reformers of the world, and applauded hysterically the worst mistake that any nation ever made.

* * *

BUT WE ARE PAYING FOR IT NOW. Our perambulating President said he was "going to make the world safe for democracy." He did not make the world very safe for OUR PARTICULAR DEMOCRACY.

We are in debt, we are in a depression, we are hated, quite naturally, by the nations that we stupidly allowed to borrow men and millions.

* * *

The nation that had three million people, and told the British to get out, and warned others with the Monroe Doctrine to KEEP OUT has grown to one hundred and twenty-three millions, AND TAKES ITS ORDERS FROM EUROPE.

Europe tells us what ships we may build, what airplanes we may build, what submarines we may have.

And we acquiesce.

At Europe's behest, when England was unable to compete financially with us in warships, we destroyed our best ships, we actually destroyed ships half completed, while the British destroyed blueprints. We deliberately crippled ourselves to oblige Britain and the rest of Europe that did not want the United States to be too strong.

* * *

Well, there is no use crying over spilt milk, lamenting because we allowed a preposterous pedagogue to put this nation into a war with which we had nothing to do, entailing the depression that now afflicts us.

We have had our lesson, a costly one, for which we are still paying and shall pay many billions of dollars before the bill is settled.

However, there are signs among the people, especially among farmers, of some interest in government and some determination TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT.

There is no sign in the Government itself, of any "soul-searching" or self mistrust.

This Government, over 123,000,000 human beings, takes orders from Europe, obediently and continuously sending men abroad to get the orders, and thinks itself quite perfect.

But a new Government is coming in, and millions that voted for it overwhelmingly, 42 states against 6, hope and believe that this is to be AN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT running the United States FOR the United States, not in obedience to Great Britain, Armenia, France, Czecho-Slovakia or Italy.

* * *

When a man gets too fat he deteriorates. When a republic gets too rich it deteriorates.

One of the best things ever said was Prudhomme's statement: "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics are destroyed by wealth."

Perhaps the big war and our dear friends in Europe relieved us of a hundred thousand millions of our wealth at about the right time to keep us on the republican road. They may have done us a favor.

Those "best minds" that have gone into the ditch, taking everybody with them, the lickspittle, Anglomaniac government that has taken its orders from Europe, have had their day for the present.

The people seem inclined to have something to say about the management of the United States, and "the people" produced Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson.

It is reasonable to hope that they will supply another of the same type, to make the bird in this picture look and act like an eagle once more, not like a well-fattened capon

Herriot Sees Danger of Hohenzollern Restoration, End of German Republic

Finds Liberty Menaced by Hitlerism

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France

By Special Cable
PARIS, Feb. 18.

ALL FRIENDS OF PEACE, all who are following the economic and political reconstruction of the world, are wondering how Franco-German rapprochment, an essential condition to European peace, can be achieved.

The question arises with special urgency now that racial and national feeling are gaining strength in Germany, under conditions the proportions of which do not fail to strike all thinking minds.

Today, the Franco-German problem, with Hitler seated in the chair of Bismarck, is not the same as when Bruening was Chancellor of Germany. One feels disquieted, not only on account of peace, but for the spirit of liberty.

We see the constitutions of Prussia and the Reich attacked with a vigor which makes one doubt their long resistance. The spirit of authority and dictatorship is daily advancing by leaps and bounds.

Faced with such events, the thinking Frenchman cannot but wait with some anxiety what may follow.

We are witnessing the annihilation of almost heroic efforts to democratize Prussia. We no longer hear voices of friends of liberty—friends of peace. Now the restoration of the Hohenzollerns no longer seems improbable.

The Truth
Herriot Insists on Telling It

Short of displaying that naivete which in statesmen is a crime, is impossible to imagine that recent events have been bringing us nearer to the desired and so desirable entente between France and Germany.

On the other hand, look what is happening at Geneva. The government of which I was Premier had, despite certain opposition, made a sincere effort to bestow upon Europe a regime comprising equal rights in military matters. In exchange for security, which we believe necessary for a country twice invaded in sixty years, we proposed an army regime common to all states of Europe with a system of common protection against an always possible aggressor.

Since February 7, the Wolff News Agency has been publishing information from Germany, which seems at least semi-official, that foretells already the collapse of the Disarmament Conference. This announcement, in a yet indefinite form, contains a threat for tomorrow.

Germany seems to be declaring that she will regulate her future national defense according to her needs, as she sees them. She thus appears to be rejecting the hand which we have once more offered her.

I know that France is often and readily charged with having a share of responsibility for these results.

It must be clear that I do not hesitate to tell my country the truth, even if it brings me against the majority of Parliament and public opinion.

Uneasy
A Sincere Pacifist, Herriot Worries

In 1924 in London, with Ramsay MacDonald and Secretary Kellogg and several others, I signed with Germany the first peace by free consent. I was the minister who, under insults of the Nationalists, evacuated the Ruhr, which Poincare had occupied. But since then, can I shut my eyes to the declarations of Stresemann's memoirs—to his assertion that he had meant to dupe the French?

Those who believe with me in the identity of a political and moral conscience may imagine the disappointment of the man who wished in all good faith for a reconciliation of two great peoples and found himself faced with such confessions as Stresemann's.

How can I help being disquieted now when I see the Prussian government itself protest before the empire tribunal against violation of its rights? How can I help being troubled when I hear that I maintain that, if transmission to the Reich of Prussia's prerogatives is permitted, it will end the existence of Prussia as an autonomous country and consequently the Federal Constitution of the Reich.

We have reached the moment when the Reich means to absorb too democratic Prussia. After that, what will be left of the German republic? May one not now catch a glimpse of the events which will ensue and which will surprise none but superficial minds? As I see it, liberty and peace will have the same fate.

I am still a convinced believer in Franco-German rapproachement, for which I have hoped so much and labored so sincerely, but I see with pain Germany getting further from us in proportion as she grows further from the spirit of liberty. The best guarantee of peace was development of the republican spirit in Germany.

I must say frankly that my dominant feeling today, sincere pacifist as I am, is one of uneasiness. Things are all the more disquieting because, in the present state of Europe and the present regime of the League of Nations, there is nothing to prevent eventual collision.

Idealism is not progressing. At this moment, peace is getting further from us. We do not think that in this matter France is to blame.

To cite two proofs: We had the right to occupy the Rhine until 1935 and without doubt had we insisted on this right we would have had nothing to fear now. We did for Germany what she refused to do for us in 1871. We freely withdrew our soldiers. At Lausanne, we reduced reparations so far as to ask only two payments out of thirty-seven. What unprejudiced person could deny generosity to these measures and the will to peace to which they testify?

Yet peace has made no progress. All sorts of other problems have arisen—the problem of the Polish corridor, the problem of remilitarizing the Rhine, the problem of colonies, the problem of rearmament, and what not. Obstacles accumulate.

We do not despair, however. We should like to believe that this is only a passing crisis. We shall continue to offer friendship to the pacifist elements of Germany. We wish to see this people regain its peace and prosperity. We repudiate any intention of hegomony on the part of France. We only wish to be sure we shall not again be invaded. Countries spared this scourge cannot know our torments.

We still believe that France must continue to exert all her patience, all her reason, to solve the terrible difficulty. We must be wiser and we will be. Not all the insults which they heap upon me beyond the Rhine shall hinder me from pursuing my task of peace making. We still hope that German liberalism only slumbers and will awake.

The recent manifestation of the republican iron front in Berlin shows there are latent reserves of energy, but if I had dissembled my present anxiety I would have failed my duty to what I believe to be the truth.

That I shall never consent to do—whether it is a question of our debt to the United States or our relations with Germany. The work of rapprochement between France and Germany is suffering a temporary check. That is the least a cool observer can say.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN."

Return of the Hohenzollerns is regarded as not improbable by Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, in the accompanying article. Others apparently share his opinion, as indicated by this cartoon from the Daily Express of London, showing the former Kaiser and Germany's former Crown Prince in merry mood as the sun of Adolf Hitler rises.

Work-Sharing Campaign Has Halted Unemployment Rise, Says W. C. Teagle

2,000,000 Kept in Jobs Or Re-hired During Six Months

By WALTER C. TEAGLE,
President of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and President of the President's Share-the-Work Committee,

As told to Earl Reeves.

AT A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE, there are in the United States today *5,000,000* individuals at work who would likely be unemployed and without income now, but for "work sharing."

Of this great total by far the larger part were on the borderline, their names up for dismissal, when reduced orders made it necessary for their employers to slow down on production. Under the old operating conditions these would have been laid off and only enough men retained to turn out the required work in a week of 48 to 54 hours.

Under the work-sharing plan, the number of hours worked was progressively reduced as business declined, *and full forces were kept on.*

About two million of the five either had their jobs saved, or were re-hired from the unemployment list, as a result of the national campaign initiated in September and now in its sixth month.

Work-sharing, of course, started long before the appointment of the President's Committee. That committee was started precisely *because* the movement already had started, with such manifest benefits, in certain areas and within certain large industrial units, and it was thought *vitally necessary* to promote the idea on a national scale.

Working lately with the Department of Commerce, more than 400,000 questionnaires were sent to employers. Of these, 100,000 have replied to date. Of this number, 20,000 replies have been analyzed.

That analysis more than warrants the conservative estimates given above. The results are a high tribute to the employes and employers who have cooperated, and to the three or four thousand volunteer workers throughout the country who have put all their energies behind this emergency movement.

A "share" of work is not, of course, what we want. Full time and full pay is the desire of all.

As Mr. Owen D. Young ably pointed out, there were but three reservoirs for relief:

Private charity, virtually exhausted.

Public funds, and almost all kinds of governmental units already faced huge deficits.

Employers' funds and these, already reduced, must be available as the "working capital," the tools, of recovery, in the interest alike of millions of employes and millions of investors.

Last Fall the unemployment estimates which have been most accurate, those of the American Federation of Labor, led to a prediction that by January the total of unemployed would have increased by another 1,500,000 to 2,000,000.

But, thanks to work-sharing, the January figure was almost identical with that of November. Finally the line, which had become a sort of a "fever chart" of the nation, stopped mounting.

We approached this work with no detailed program. We did not urge a week or a day of any given length. We urged that each industry and business make its own plan.

We were quite aware of the various obstacles and sympathetic with those who were convinced that the obstacles could not be surmounted. Some employers would not make the effort because it might cost something or involve too much trouble.

Work-sharing did involve trouble and cost for employers who adopted it, as it cost those already on the payroll a fraction of their "time" and income.

Convinced
Many Believe Shorter Week Will Stay

But we were in a serious crisis for which no man had brought forward a "cost free' solution. The simple one which we advocated proved workable and practical in probably 80 per cent of our industrial enterprises.

Many reported constructive gains, the chief of which were:

1—Retention of men trained for and vitally important to a given business.

2—Re-employment and retaining of trained men who might otherwise have drifted to other localities or other types of work.

3—**An opportunity to acquire new employes on a part time basis, and train them for the day when recovery makes full time and increased staffs necessary.**

We have been under pressure at times to swing this campaign in behind such things as the thirty hour week, the shorter-week with full pay, and other movements or theories aimed at cure of the depression.

However, our steadily maintained position was that we were advocating, merely, the idea of work-sharing, as an emergency measure of relief. We believed that any American, as Charles M. Schwab put it, "would rather be on part time than on the dole."

I think it likely that many leaders now have become convinced that the former hours will not be restored, that some sort of a shorter week is here to stay. In that case, this campaign will in itself stand as a step in an inevitable readjustment. But no such step could have been taken during a period of national crisis without sacrifices.

Experiments
Furnish Lessons for the Whole Country

I would avoid prophecy, but perhaps there is none in the suggestion that the experiences of many thousands of employers who changed from twelve hour shifts to eight, and from eight to six hours, and from the six day to the five day week, **may teach us how to work fewer hours and yet rebuild average income—and with that, mass buying power.**

Our reports indicate that many experiments are being tried, testing out the efficiency of shorter hours. Some employers have lifted the hourly rate slightly, while decreasing hours worked.

One corporation estimated orders in hand, and made a definite promise to all workers of a 35-hour week for the next three months.

Out of such experiments as these, and many others, will come *lessons applicable to the whole country.*

The first lesson learned is that through co-operation and sacrifice we have been able to save many millions of American families from want, loss of confidence and spiritual demoralization which otherwise would have been their lot this Winter.

In its sixth month, this intensive campaign, reaching every city and every industry, loses many of its ablest workers, who must return to their own businesses.

The big effort has been made. The work will continue, but on a less intensive scale.

We hope for a day when the need for it will vanish completely.

HOPEFUL—*Walter C. Teagle, president of the President's Share-the-Work Committee, who reports in the accompanying article constructive gains from his campaign. This is a Kaiden Keystone Studio picture.*

'Disloyal, Seditious Forces Trying to Denationalize Us,' Warns Tinkham

By GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM
Congressman from Massachusetts, in a Speech Before the House of Representatives.

THE TIME HAS COME to handle without gloves those who would denationalize the United States. The time is here to unmask those disloyal and seditious organizations and individuals who are attempting to destroy the independence of the United States, to subvert her national integrity, and to involve her in advance in the next European war.

The time is here fully to disclose to the American people the iniquitous intrigue against the public safety and the sovereignty of the United States.

One of the fundamental policies of the United States in relation to her foreign affairs was to refrain from interference or participation in the political affairs of Europe.

In 1917 the United States entered the World War in violation of this fundamental policy. It is clear that the present economic prostration of the United States, her increasing social disorders and the menacing challenges to her institutions are due in large part to the abandonment of this traditional and salutary policy.

The activities in the United States of the agents and sympathizers of the European belligerents and of American international banking and business interests had much to do with promoting the public opinion which in 1917 hurled us into the European cataclysm and thereby precipitated our present ruin.

These activities were accompanied by a vast expenditure of money and the dissemination of unlimited propaganda.

These same methods are now being employed by those disloyal and seditious organizations and persons who would denationalize the United States and involve her forever in the affairs of Europe.

Platform
Briefly Stated, Has Four Planks

The manipulation of public opinion by high-cost organized propaganda from sources which do not represent the general public will has become the poisoned cup from which the American republic will perish.

The ballot in the United States has become a negligible factor in expressing public opinion and in influencing national legislation and party platforms.

In 1916 the American people voted against entry into the European war. Early in 1917 the United States entered the war.

Since 1920 the American people have voted repeatedly against political interference or participation in the political affairs of Europe.

Notwithstanding, they have seen party platforms and elected and appointed American officials repeatedly nullify their expressed will.

The subtle and high-cost propaganda which initiates federal legislation and directs American policies is the invisible government of today. It is cynically agreed in Washington that cost alone limits the delivery of public opinion in any direction upon any issue.

The activities and vast expenditures of the disloyal and seditious organizations which are now poisoning American public opinion at its source demand complete exposure.

Their expenditures for the pollution of the pulpit, the platform, institutions of learning and the press of the country, should be uncovered. Those who are being paid should be named and identified.

The foreign policy of the United States is a political question and these subversive organizations have a political platform concerning the foreign policy of the country which places them within the scope of a Congressional investigation.

Their platform, briefly stated, consists of four planks:

1—The entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations.

2—The entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

3—The disarmament of Europe, but first the disarmament of the United States.

4—The destruction of American neutrality by an affirmative commitment under the so-called Kellogg-Briand Pact.

The Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations is a political court which was inevitable on account of its subordination to the League of Nations and which was demonstrated again recently by its decision on the proposal for the economic union of Germany and Austria.

It is the bureau, organ, political instrumentality, agent and servant of the League of Nations. The judges of the principal European powers are selected for their mastery of crafty European diplomacy.

For the United States to join this court would be to submit her questions to European decisions and to become involved for all time in the political affairs of Europe. To join this political court would be an intermediate step toward joining the League of Nations, and is so asserted by the internationalists.

The League of Nations is a British conception and not an American conception. In "papers relating to the foreign relations of the United States, 1915: supplement: the World War," published by the Department of State, we find on pages 64 and 65 a letter written to Secretary of State Lansing from The Hague on September 7, 1915 (which was long before the United States entered the war), by the Minister in the Netherlands, Doctor Henry van Dyke, in which it is reported that Sir William Tyrrell, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated to Doctor van Dyke 'that he thought a "League of Nations" should be formed to prevent the recurrence of such a war as this.'

The League of Nations is a European political mechanism, the pawn of the principal European powers, bankrupt morally and physically by its conduct in relation to Japan, financially by default of its guaranteed loans and intellectually by its abandonment of reality for the pursuit of vain futilities.

FOLLOWING is the text of Congressman Tinkham's resolution calling for a House investigation of un-American propaganda in the United States:

"Whereas certain organizations, foundations, endowments and associations are attempting by disloyal and seditious propaganda and vast expenditures of money to influence the foreign policy of the United States and have a political platform which is a menace to the independence and neutrality of the United States: Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Speaker is authorized and directed to appoint a select committee to be composed of five members of the House, one of whom he shall designate as chairman. The committee is authorized and directed to investigate the political activities of all organizations, foundations, endowments and associations which have attempted or are attempting to influence political opinion and political action by any means whatsoever, with reference to the foreign policy of the United States.

"Said committee shall have the power to subpena witnesses, administer oaths, send for books and papers, to employ a stenographer and to report such hearings as may be had on any subject before said committee.

"The committee shall, as soon as practicable, report to the House the results of its investigation, together with such recommendations for legislation as it deems advisable."

Paramount
Shall U. S. Neutrality Be Auctioned?

The League of Nations exists for the enforcement of the Versailles Treaty. The Versailles Treaty was a treaty of hate, oppression and chaos.

It has already been vitally amended by agreement. It must be further vitally amended by negotiations or it will be by war. It would have been an eternal dishonor for the United States to have signed the Versailles Treaty as originally proposed.

Should the United States now join the League of Nations, she would be involved without choice in the next European war. The decision would not be hers.

Should the European nations disarm upon the insistence of the United States, the United States would be morally committed to intervention in the next European quarrel.

Any affirmative commitment under the so-called Kellogg-Briand Pact would destroy American neutrality, which has been the priceless heritage and safeguard of the United States since the founding of the republic and inevitably would mean war in support of one group of the belligerent European nations in the next war. The United States should remain the great neutral nation.

The largest and most formidable promoters of the subversive, disloyal and seditious movement against American independence and American neutrality are (1) the so-called Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which has an endowment of $10,000,000, supplemented by the endowment of $125,000,000 of the Carnegie Corporation, and (2) the John D Rockefeller interests and the Rockefeller Foundation with an endowment of $165,000,000.

These organizations not only are spending vast sums of money directly to involve the United States in Europe, but they are also subsidizing many other organizations and activities having the same purpose. The interlocking directorships and memberships of many of these organizations are significant.

The question of paramount importance at the moment is:

Shall the Congress of the United States and the American people allow its foreign policy, its independence and its neutrality to be dictated by $300,000,000 of Carnegie and Rockefeller money?

Shall American independence and neutrality be put upon the auction block like merchandise to be bought and paid for?

The remainder of Congressman Tinkham's speech will be published in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Porter Urges U. S. Control of All Transportation

THIS IS THE second of two articles on the railroad situation by Claude R. Porter, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the first article Mr. Porter discussed the factors responsible for the emergency now confronting the carriers. In this article he presents a constructive program for meeting it.

By CLAUDE E. PORTER
Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and until recently its chairman.

THE CONSOLIDATION of railroads has been in progress ever since the country has had railroads, as a natural part of the development of rail transportation. The Transportation Act of 1920 specifically provided for consolidation into a limited number of systems.

Having consolidated the railroads into a limited number of systems they should no longer be simply railroad companies selling transportation by rail, but transport companies empowered to deal in all kinds of transportation, whether by air, motor, water, rail or pipe line.

Joint rates and through routes should be established in conjunction with any or all of these other methods of transportation, as is now done by rail and water.

The underlying purpose of the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission was to guarantee equal treatment to all shippers. With other forms of transportation unregulated and free to charge as they please, regulation of railroads bids fair to become a failure.

All transportation agencies engaging in interstate commerce should be subject to same regulation as are railroad carriers.

During the 10 years since the passave of the Transportation Act the commission has authorized about an equal number of miles of railroad to be constructed as have been abandoned. The commission should adopt a more stringent policy regarding construction of new railroads.

On the other hand, the commission should be more liberal in permitting the abandonment of unsuccessful short lines. Lines with no immediate prospect of becoming self-sustained and which are incapable of feeding profitable traffic to the main line should be abandoned.

In the last three annual reports by the commission, and in letters addressed to Congressional committees, the commission has pointed out some serious objections to the present recapture provision of the Transportation Act and recommended its repeal.

Under compulsion of the present law the commission is presenting bills to various carriers, demanding payment of indebtedness to the Government. Few, if any, of the carriers have surplus with which to meet any such demands, and recapture cannot fail in many cases to tax the credit of the carriers to the utmost limit.

The threat directed at the credit of the railroads by the recapture provision could be eliminated by their repeal.

The present transportation problem is one for legislators, commission, executives and business men generally. It carries a challenge which must not go unanswered.

To control these transportation agencies I would suggest the creation of a bureau of transportation.

The first thought that will occur immediately is that this plan will establish another bureau with a host of additional employes and result in more expense to the people. However, the present machinery of the Government can be so adjusted that I believe my proposal can be inaugurated without the cost of an additional dollar and with the addition of but a single person to the Government payroll.

The Bureau of Transportation would have three major divisions, embracing broadly the present Interstate Commerce Commission, the Shipping Board and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce as follows:

First, that of land transportation should be the Interstate Commerce Commission as at present constituted, with all the duties now imposed upon it under the law. To these duties should be added that of supervising and regulating buses and trucks engaged in interstate commerce. They should be placed under substantially the same regulation as now pertains to the railroads.

The Director of the Bureau of Transportation should be ex-officio chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, fully empowered to sit in the Commission's councils and with the same rights and duties as any other member of the Commission. Necessarily, with all these additional duties he could not become an active member of any of the present six divisions of the Commission, but he could, as a member of the Commission, attend the conferences of the entire Commission and be perfectly familiar with, and aid in guiding, their policies.

The second major division would have supervision of all water-borne carriers. The present Shipping Board personnel should be transferred to this section. Its jurisdiction should be extended to cover all coastal water carriers and those operating on inland waterways. It should have the same authority over rates, equality of treatment of shippers, capitalization of companies and establishment or abandonment of new lines that the Interstate Commerce Commission now has over railroads. The Director of Transportation should be ex-officio chairman of the Shipping Board.

The third major division would be in charge of air transportation. The Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics and the present aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce should be transferred to it. They should retain all their present powers. In addition they should be charged with regulation of rates for both passengers and property. All their important acts should be subject to the approval of the Director of Transportation.

In this manner all present forms of transportation could be effectively regulated. This is impossible when their regulation is enforced by separate and distinct bureaus acting independently of each other and with no knowledge or information as to what the other is doing.

Contents of This Page Copyrighted 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc.

'I Go About Without Fear; Worry Over Safety Would Degrade Me,' Says Duce

Each Man Must Die the Death Corresponding to His Character, He Tells Emil Ludwig

BY EMIL LUDWIG,

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

(Translated by Idwal Jones.)

IT WAS THE EVENING before Easter. All the bells in Rome were ringing the Ave, and I distinguished the bell in the steeple of Ara Coeli, just below the Capitol, in the neighborhood where I had once lived. We felt the conversation drifting to the subject of faith, for the impelling sound of the bells had penetrated into the lofty chamber where Benito Mussolini and I were seated in interview.

EMIL LUDWIG

But I listened intently to the Duce. It was not the first time that day that I had noticed an altruistic tone in his words. I had sometimes come across it in pursuing his speeches. Why should the Condottiere always speak on the communal life?

I addressed him thus:

"Frequently, in beautiful form, you have spoken of the development of your personality as the goal of your existence: 'I wish to make of my life a masterpiece,' or, as you wrote it: 'I wish to make of my life a stage drama.' You have quoted, as a motto, Nietzsche's royal phrase: 'Live dangerously!' How then could a person so proud and aloof write, after that: 'My highest aim is the benefit of the public?'"

"I see no contraction there," he said, impassively. "On the contrary, it seems to me quite logical. Benefit to the people is an essential in the drama. And in serving them, I multiply my life."

He had turned the question to his advantage. There was nothing in his answer that I could contradict, but I quoted him again his own words: "I have always had an altruistic view of life."

"Quite true," he said. "No one can detach himself from humanity. It is something concrete, the humanity of the race that nurtured me."

Life
It Must Be Risked Constantly

"The Latin race," I interrupted, "therefore, also, the French race."

"But I have told you that there are no races," he objected sharply. "Race is just an illusion, a sentiment."

"In that case, a man may choose himself a race."

"He can, yes," said Mussolini.

"Very well, I have chosen the Mediterranean race, and I have Nietzsche with me."

That name seemed to awaken echoes within him, for he remarked: "It is to happiness that I aspire? I aspire to my task!" He quoted Nietzsche in German.

I remarked that the thought came from Goethe, and I asked Mussolini if he did not agree with the belief of the author of "Faust" that character is formed by the blows of fate. With a nod, he replied:

"It is to the crises and difficulties I overcame that I owe what I am. That is why one must devote one's self absolutely to the task in hand."

"And that is why you make airplane flights, at the risk of destroying yourself, and of destroying your work by a useless courage?"

"Life asks its price," he said in a firm voice. "It must be risked constantly."

"To follow that reasoning, you should no longer seek to protect yourself."

"I don't."

"How!" I exclaimed. "Are you not always seeing some enemy risking his life to deprive you of yours?"

He remained completely calm. "I understand that logic," he answered. "I also know the rumors floating about: that I am guarded by a thousand policemen and that I sleep every night in a different place. I know all that.

"But I sleep every night at the Villa Torlonia, and I go out in an automobile or on horseback any time I feel like it and to wherever I feel like going. If I had to worry about my safety, I should feel degraded."

Evolution
Mussolini Explains His to Emil Ludwig

"Lately, you styled yourself a fatalist," I said. "Tomorrow is Easter. There are certain thoughts it is difficult to evade at this season. You related, in writing of your youth, how you could hardly suffer the organ and tapers. Yet in your first speech at the Chamber you invoked the help of God. By your own statement, you even invoked it at the time of your historic march from Milan to Rome. Is it possible for a disciple of Macchiavelli and Nietzsche to be a believer?"

"To believe in himself—well, that would be something," he replied with vivacity. He smiled. Then he bent forward into the luminous circle of the lamp and spoke, rather more with deliberation than feeling:

"I am going to explain to you my evolution. In my youth I believed in nothing. I had invoked God to save my mother, but vainly, for she died. Though I was brought up amid the colors and sonorities of a cloister, whatever is mystical is alien to me. But no more than Renan could I quite deny that there may have been at one time, in all these millions of years, a supernatural apparition, and that nature may be divine. But I did not witness it.

"It is possible, too, that, in other millions of years, such an apparition might repeat itself. That may even be inherent in the sphere of the laws of nature, like gravitation, like death. Later, belief affirmed itself in me that there is in the world a divine force."

"Christian?"

"Divine," he repeated with a gesture. "Man can worship God in many different ways. Everyone should be left to his own way."

"Very good," I said. "But what I cannot understand is how a fatalist manages to explain the contradiction in his attitude. The father of Frederick the Great a man who is esteemed too little, said: 'Predestination! As if a man were just a statue!' How have you managed to extricate yourself from the dilemma treated of in the ancient tragedy: 'Why should man act if, after all, Destiny compels him to follow the path traced for him'?"

Mussolini appeared to think it no problem, for he made the virile response:

"One must fight with will against that fatalism. It is an interesting struggle. The will should prepare the field upon which Destiny must unfold."

Glory
Is Not Regarded as Powerful Motive

"And in that battle, what part does glory play?" I asked. "Is not glory for the man who governs, the most powerful motive? Is it not the one weapon that can prevail against death? Has it not been before your eyes ever since you were a little boy, and have you not devoted your entire being to it?"

"LIVE DANGEROUSLY!"—*Benito Mussolini, Italy's dynamic dictator, exemplifies this motto by frequently riding a spirited horse, as this photograph shows. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Mussolini remained perfectly cold.

"I did not have it before my eyes when I was a little boy," he said, "and I do not regard it as the powerful motive. In saying that it may be a solace not to die altogether, you are right. I have not by any means founded my work on nothing but glory. Immortality is the reward of glory. But it comes after."

He made a realistic gesture towards space.

"Lately," I said, "I read here somewhere a motto that greatly impressed me: *'Oltre il Destino!'* —Beyond is Destiny!'"

"Was it said by the man who had already defined destiny?"

"Yes," I said, and I mentioned the name of a great aviator.

"That is not my motto," said Mussolini. "No one should defy destiny twice. For the rest, each man must die the death that corresponds to his character."

World Copyright, 1933, by Agence Literaire Internationale, Paris. All rights reserved.

This is the twelfth and final article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig.

'Radical Changes Coming, But If We Are Wise They'll Be Orderly'—Mrs. Roosevelt

'We Must Develop More Self-Control and Simplicity in Living,' She Says

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

OUR ATTENTION is being forcibly called at this time to the fact that in this country which was started with the idea that all its inhabitants were to be free to seek the kind of life they dreamed of in a new world, many people are now not free to seek anything at all for themselves, but must submit to what others see fit to give them.

This is a deplorable situation and one which we hope will not last long. But while it lasts there are certain things resulting from it which all of us should face and try to meet, and out of these hard times we should all of us try to learn such lessons as will make us a little better and wiser citizens.

Primarily I feel that we should all realize that public relief does not drop like manna from the sky, but is paid for day by day from the taxes which people still in a position to pay, are paying.

We cannot let people starve and freeze to death, but no independent American citizen likes to be the object of charity, even when the charity comes from his own Government. We should study carefully the causes which have brought us to our condition and try to make such fundamental changes in our economic system as are needed to prevent a recurrence of the present situation.

Children
Should Have the Most Consideration

The only person to accept relief blithely and without harm to either the giver or the receiver is the child, and from my point of view it is the children who should have the most careful consideration at this time. On their health and their happy development rests the future of our country.

If they are not properly fed, if their surroundings are such that they are warped and unhappy, the prisons and insane asylums will tell the tale 20 years from now.

Relief comes from the pockets of our people and should therefore be spent with the greatest possible economy, but it should also be spent so as to bring the maximum good to the children. We must not lose sight of the fact that while older people must be given shelter and warmth, we are doing more than that for the children and must do more than that, for if their bodies are not properly developed their minds and spirits will suffer.

This is an emergency which cannot be treated according to our old rules. The type of people needing our assistance are entirely different from those ordinarily seeking charity, and we must realize that the attitude towards people now in need must be entirely different from that usually adopted.

I personally feel that in every plan stress must be laid on the fact that in dealing with youth we must have a vision of their future life and try to prepare them, not only for what we hope is a very temporary present, but for better conditions. The things that we teach the youth in this crisis may be the very things which will make a better future possible and that must be kept in the minds of those who are planning and administering relief today.

We have been a frontier nation and our people, even the poorest, and fairly recent arrivals on our shores, soon learn the habits of the frontier.

Frontier life is wasteful. You do not conserve. There is so much you have to destroy in order to begin to build you get into the habit of destroying on a wholesale scale and of being very careless in ways which the older nations would never countenance.

Chance
To Teach Many Things To Our People

We are growing up and we must acquire some of the traits of the older civilizations. This is our chance to teach many things, willy-nilly, to our people: How and what they can buy most economically, what savings can be made by buying in bulk, what is a balanced meal to keep the children from being undernourished, and the men in good condition for manual or mental labor, how to cook meals so that they will be appetizing and palatable.

Much of this education, is primarily for the wife and mother to assimilate because it deals with the home, but the father also has much to learn.

Sometimes the husband and children in the family are not as easy to please or as thoughtful about accepting rules of diet as they might be, so this is a time of self-discipline which men as well as women and their children, too, have to accept.

One of the saddest things which comes to me as a daily experience is the fact that so many of our people have put all their savings into a little home which for some reason or other, they are losing.

Sometimes the family's earning power has vanished and the mortgage, which seemed perfectly legitimate when a good income was coming in, becomes impossible to pay interest on under present circumstances.

I think some people undertook to finance a home of their own before they had saved sufficient money to make it a really safe proposition, and many of them did not know enough themselves to calculate what interest, taxes and insurance would come to. Sometimes the carrying charges not only proved very much heavier than the buyer realized, but repairs had to be made almost at once and added enormously to these carrying charges.

Taxes
Will Less Waste Will Be Lower

There was a time when people saved until whatever they bought, they actually could pay for and if perhaps a little of that spirit should come back to us now, we would not again see our life savings swept away because we could not meet the payments.

The taxes are largely a question of whether the individual members of a community do their duties as citizens. If they really know what they want in their community and what they are willing to pay for and how their money is being spent, there will be less waste and dishonesty in government and our taxes will not be so high.

Because of our present condition and our interest in the future of our children, all these things press upon us for consideration today. There are many discontented people in our midst and they are many who feel that radical changes must come about. Some even preach violence.

I personally feel that radical changes are coming, but if we are wise they will come in an orderly manner and through willingness on our part to face the facts.

The first changes must be in our own characters. We will use more common sense and develop more self denial and greater simplicity in living. If we do this, violence will be unnecessary to give more wide-spread security to all in the future.

(Copyright, 1933, by the New York American, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the eighth of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

GRANDMOTHER—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with her granddaughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt, the child of her son, James. In the accompanying article, Mrs. Roosevelt points out that the duty of citizens is to safeguard the future of children. This is an International News Service photograph.*

Great German 'Peace Drive' Stopped Just Short of Success, Says Woods

UNRESTRICTED submarine warfare having been disposed of as Germany's supreme blunder, Mr. Woods continues his series on "Colossal Blunders of the World War" with an account of the failure of the last German "Peace Drive."

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS,

Editor, The Literary Digest.

IF THE SUBMARINE WARFARE was a failure, Germany's next move was a smashing success, although not in the way intended. That move was the great "Peace Drive" of 1918, and it brought peace.

It began on March 21 to impose a German peace on the Allies, and it ended on Nov. 11 in imposing an Allied peace on the Germans.

Shall we say then that the great drive was a mistake, another blunder to add to the list?

Germany was seething with discontent and groaning with hunger. The Reichstag had passed a peace resolution in spite of everything the militarists could do to stop it.

Turn to German newspapers of that time and you see advertisements of a new drug said to be "an excellent preparation to still the premature feelings of hunger and thirst," which had been used with the greatest success by persons "made ill by hunger between meals."

A long defensive campaign would never have been endured by the starving population.

Ludendorf's bitter book makes no bones of saying that the German people were coming to take the same hostile view of the "Prussian militarists" as was held in Allied lands.

He lays this to the diabolically clever "enemy propaganda."

Confident
Germany Had World's Greatest Force

It did not seem to dawn on him that a people who had lost two million sons, brothers and fathers (Ludendorff's figures) killed in a war begun, conducted and now being lost by Prussian militarists, should show resentment or put the blame where it belonged.

Why did the greatest military thrust of all time falter and stop just short of success? Why did the German military machine hurl the Allied armies back thirty miles at a stroke and then suddenly crumble into retreat?

Surprise is an elementary quality of strategy, so the great "Peace Drive" should have been kept quiet. Every Tom, Dick and Harry on the Allied front knew it was coming. German newspapers announced it three and a half months in advance—and repeated the announcement twice.

Marshals Foch and Haig prepared by assembling large reserves, which were posted at the wrong spots, but saved the war by plugging the gap between the French and British armies when the Germans tried to drive their great wedge through the line. The German warning defeated the drive.

Karl Rosner, in the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger, described the scene at Great Headquarters when the drive began.

William II and Ludendorff bend over the map, then Ludendorff smiles and exclaims: "We shall knock them out, your Majesty!"

Yet the French and British reserves, assembled in reply to the German warning, were waiting to bring fine plans to nothing.

Not far away was the Crown Prince, whose plans had been knocked into a cocked hat at Verdun in 1916. Now he was preparing his revenge.

No wonder the German High Command felt confident. When their war machine started its "Peace Drive," it was "by far the most formidable force the world had ever seen," to use the words of General Pershing.

The German force had 195 infantry divisions, 80 in reserve, and the Allies had only 172 divisions, 61 in reserve, so the German force overtopped the Allies by 23 divisions.

The American force had two divisions with the French troops and two more in camps of instruction.

"Numerically," says Ludendorff, "we never had been so strong in comparison with our enemies."

Facing General Gough's British Fifth Army of eleven divisions, with four in reserve, the Germans had forty-three divisions.

On one stretch of fifteen miles the Germans outnumbered the British four to one.

In seven days the Germans drove the Allies back forty miles.

The aim was to break through to the sea, cut the British Army into two parts, drive one part back upon the Channel ports to the north, and hurl the other southward upon the French. This plan went awry from the first day.

The thin line of British and French bent and fell back, but never did the Germans see a break where they could rush through and split the Allied forces.

They never saw a hole in the line, but it was there, yawning eight miles wide.

The German in command at that point was Crown Prince Frederick William.

On March 27 the Crown Prince captured Montdidier and penetrated the French line on a front of eight miles.

That was the decisive moment of the great drive, and the decisive direction was through the eight-mile gap north of Montdidier toward Amiens. But no force was hurled through the gap, and next day it was too late, as the Allies had brought up troops.

Even if they missed the gap, almost as fatal a blow to the Allied cause would have been delivered if the Germans had pushed just a few miles further and taken Amiens, railroad center connecting the British and French armies, but Ludendorff couldn't quite make it.

Ludendorff, while scolding every one in sight, takes a paragraph to rake the German soldiers for holding up the great push at every captured provision depot till everything eatable was eaten and every bottle was drained.

Why did this terrific drive fail to accomplish its object?

Captain von Schwinck, on the staff of General von Buelow, commander of the German 17th Army, gives an impressive list of German blunders—and the German Staff, he says, knew the drive had failed at the time when the Kaiser was sending out telegrams of victory and the Allied world was sunk in despair.

In the north, where Ludendorff hoped to drive the British back to the Atlantic, he made little progress; in the south, where he made his big advance, it was considered of little importance.

The artillery preparation was inadequate and ammunition was not supplied fast enough, but the biggest error of all was that the German command underestimated the fighting qualities of the British and overestimated the qualities of the Germans.

This is borne out by the war books of Ludendorff and Hindenburg, who persist in rating the German soldier worth two or three British.

Schwinck mentions the British 25th Division, which beat off the attacks of five German divisions.

But to the allied world Germany seemed to be in the full tide of victory. In one more month the German storm broke again, now upon the thin French line, along the Chemin des Dames, and the gray German flood rolled forward 30 miles, to and across the Marne, back again to their line of advance in 1914.

In a Pickle
Germans Could Not Stay There Permanently

At Chateau Thierry the Kaiser's men were forcing the French back on the road to Paris till the fresh and vigorous American Second Division threw them back at Belleau Wood.

To the German high command this revealed another crucial error in their calculations. They had considered the Americans as raw levies. Now one American division had defeated two first class German divisions. This statement was promptly published to the German army:

"The Second American Division must be considered a very good one and may even perhaps be reckoned as a storm troop. The different attacks on Belleau Wood were carried out with bravery and dash. The moral effect of our own gunfire cannot seriously impede the advance of the American infantry. The Americans' nerves are not yet worn out.

"The qualities of the men individually may be described as remarkable. They are physically well set up, their attitude is good, and they range in age from 18 to 28 years. They lack at present only training and experience to make formidable adversaries. The men are in fine spirits and are filled with naive assurance: the words of a prisoner are characteristic: 'We kill or we get killed.'"

But Belleau Wood was a small patch of territory and the Allies could only gaze gloomily at war maps showing that huge sag in the French line.

The same map told Hindenburg and Ludendorff that the German troops in this area were in a pretty pickle. As Hindenburg remarks, "We could not remain there permanently."

Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, Foreign Secretary of Germany in 1917, who was wrong when he said German - Americans would never fight Germany. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Spearhead
Of Attack Was Formed Of Americans

There were forty German divisions in the Marne salient and only a single railroad line to supply them. The Germans were in a trap. What looked like a huge success was really a huge mistake.

Here was the crowning mistake that brought the mighty German military structure crashing down upon their heads. They had fought themselves into an impossible military position. Their homeland was ringing with victory when they perceived their predicament.

The German army began to hurl itself this way and that, to break out.

But just outside was Marshal Foch, who figured that Ludendorff would make a drive for Compiegne, a railroad center that would give him more transportation into the salient.

The Germans made a terrific drive at Compiegne on June 9, but Foch had gathered large reserves to meet it, and it broke down completely.

Their next drive would naturally be an effort to take Rheims, the railroad center on the other side of the salient, and word reached the French commanders that it was scheduled for July 15th.

In this battle the French and American forces withdrew to the intermediate and second battle positions and let the German bombardment of previously unheard-of intensity churn up the empty front line trenches. When the German assault came, it met a stone wall.

That was east of Rheims. West of Rheims the French and Americans also turned back German attacks.

Everyone in Germany expected the attack to deliver the final defeat to the Allies and end the war.

What an awakening was coming! The Germans gave up their effort to take Rheims on July 17, and the next morning Foch launched his assault on the western side of the disastrous salient. Hindenburg admits he was not expecting the attack.

It was fitting that the spearhead of the attack that was to turn German victory into defeat, should be formed by two divisions of the despised Americans. All the German blunders seemed to be brought to life and hurled at them here, as the young, eager and powerful Americans crashed through the German lines.

Turn to the files of wartime newspapers and run an eye over the casualty lists.

What strikes the eye is the recurrence of German names.

Zimmerman was sure America could never fight Germany because the German-Americans would prevent it. Here was these splendid young Americans of German blood proving he was wrong.

Let us take just one day's casualty list, July 24, 1918.

Here are 32 names of Teuton flavor in the total list of 128 for that day—one-fourth of the whole!

The blunders of Germany's war lords were bearing the fruits that might have been expected.

When the German people decided that they had had enough of such murderous masters, Ludendorff confesses that the revolution "came as a surprise." Foch recalls that Ludendorff helped start the revolution in Russia that spread to Germany and put an end to Ludendorff's rule.

It seems possible that the Prussian militarists may have defeated themselves.

Why did they make such colossal errors?

Every German plan and scheme seemed founded on the idea that the enemy were too stupid or slow to meet it.

Prussian pride looked down on the rest of the world as inferior—a fine pose in peace, but a fatal mistake in a fight.

The war lords missed the chief rule of both war and peace that was told by the writer of proverbs several thousand years ago:

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

This is the eighth of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The ninth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1933, by the New York American, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the eighth of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

If you don't believe this is the machine age ask any politician.

* * *

The best minds now at Washington telling Congress how to cure the nation's troubles can make a good start by curing their own.

* * *

The trouble with inflation is that we get all swelled up and imagine that we have real money.

* * *

Some banks intend to remain liquid even if they have to dry up the nation's business to do it.

* * *

Since that Lame Duck Congress knew no other way it tried to talk the country out of its depression.

* * *

The King Fish from Louisiana seems to be swimming in pretty deep water.

* * *

Working girls with jobs can't afford to be sentimental because after they pay their own expenses there is very little left for a jobless husband to spend.

* * *

Even the professional Dry no longer has the courage to suggest that Prohibition brought prosperity to the nation.

The Screen and Its Players

Comic Pair And Arliss On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THAT RIOTOUS comedy team, Buster Keaton and Jimmie Durante are co-starred in "What! No Beer?" current feature in the Penn screen. Another happy return is that of George Arliss, star in the Stanley, in "The King's Vacation," in which our Dick Powell is prominent. That old baby-scarer, Bela Lougosi, is in the Fulton in "The Death Kiss." The Warner is offering Frederic March and Elissa Landi in "The Sign of the Cross," recently presented here as a road show.

Other attractions of the new screen week include Charles Bickford and Irene Dunne in "No Other Woman" and Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan in "Dangerously Yours," in the Davis and Regent; Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," in the Enright; Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own," in the Sheridan Square and Helen Chandler and Charles Bickford in "Vanity Street," in the Variety.

Fun About Live Topic

"What! No Beer?" Penn feature, is a satire on the controversy about the beverage that has politicians and everybody else hopping mad. Keaton and Durante, of course, settle the question entirely to their own satisfaction. Part of the background is a huge brewery in operation, and the subject is said to cover the whole period of agitation for beer.

In "The King's Vacation," Stanley attraction, Mr. Arliss tires of being a puppet. He is wholly in sympathy with his subjects. Pining for the simple life, he abdicates, has his political marriage abrogated and goes out and plays for a while.

Mystery Murder Story

There is a murder mystery to be solved in "The Death Kiss," comedy melodrama in the Fulton. It is an amateur detective yarn in which there are plenty of surprise elements. The crime occurs in a Hollywood studio in a scene in which an actor supposed to be murdered in play really is killed.

"The Sign of the Cross," Warner attraction, is based on the old Wilson Barrett play that was shown for years on the stages of America and England.

In the Variety, opening with a show this Sunday midnight, the screen bill will be "Vanity Street," story of a girl who is deluded in the game of love. It features Helen Chandler and Charles Bickford, Nat Nazarro, Jr., will take part in, and present, the stage acts.

"Ingagi," wild animal jungle film dramatized, will begin a week's showing in the Avenue Cinema Monday.

EDDIE CANTOR defying the bull in "The Kid From Spain," heading Enright screen program.

CAUGHT!

GEORGE ARLISS, Patricia Ellis and Dick Powell in "The King's Vacation," Stanley picture.

Film Stars Charitable; Indorsed by Panhandler

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.

"DIRTY-NECKS" AND "mission-bums" have ruined panhandlers' paradise—Hollywood!

Take it from a professional panhandler, an artist in his line, who has worked Hollywood and Los Angeles for more than 15 years, the town isn't what it used to be.

"The movie stars don't pay off no more," he mourned to me "They usta be swell. But the dirty-necks and mission-bums have spoiled it."

What's a dirty-neck? And a mission-bum?" I interrupted.

"A dirty-neck is an amateur panhandler what ain't got no finesse or technique. He don't want to work and usually is a purse-snatcher," he explained. "A mission-bum is a mug who travels from town to town and sponges off missions, panhandling most of the time, and is also a guy who wouldn't work if you gave him a job.

Regular Will Work

"A regular panhandler," he went further proudly, "will always work for his meal or dough"

"But how have the others spoiled Hollywood?" I pressed.

"Well, in lotsa ways. They'll mace a star several times a week. (mace,' my innocent, is approach for a contribution). A panhandler who knows his angles will never repeat on the same person. Why, Will Rogers usually carries a wad of 'toadskins' for hungry fellows. (Toadskins are greenbacks). Now a professional panhandler won't take advantage of him. What's more, we don't mind the guys who are really up against it; who are driven to panhandling because they are starving and haven't a place to sleep. But a 'dirty-neck' (he spat his contempt) or a 'mission-bum' wouldn't think nothin' of askin' Rogers twice a day!

'Cinches' Fed Up

"Most of the stars and directors, and I know 'em all," continued the panhandler, "used to be a cinch for a dollar. Sometimes a guy could chisel five from a lot of 'em. Now, they're fed up with all the phonies, and the fellows who really need 'em suffer.

"And yet," he remembered, "there are a few of 'em who beat a chisler to his ding. ('Ding 'em,' dear children, is panhandlerish for begging). Marie Dressler sticks her hand out of her car with a half buck before a hungry looking guy can open his mouth. Wallace Beery used to pull out all the change in his pocket and give it to a bum on the make. So did George Bancroft. I got a buck, eighty cents from him one time.

"Now they're getting cagey. I saw a kid try to mace Clara Bow a little while back. She didn't have any change, so she sent him to an address to get fixed up. And to show you how regular she is, she gave him her own 'phone number in case he didn't get fixed. About two weeks later I saw the kid with a new front (new clothes) so he musta done okay.

Always 'Good' for Meal

"Tod Browning is always regular for a meal. 'Dirty-necks' don't like that type, for they want money. But guys like myself are more than grateful for meals, because we usually set ourselves a 20-cent limit for dinner. Mary Pickford is still good, but fellows who have been around and have some consideration lay off her. They know she gives a lot to charity, and does a lot of good for poor people who deserve it.

"They people has got artistic ability. And you got to approach them different than you do other kinds of people. Even if you are broke, there's always water some place to wash with. That's why I hate a 'dirty-neck.' He don't need the money as bad as most of us, and he's ruining a swell town. A 'dirty-neck' or a 'mission-bum' don't know how to jingle a fee (beg) from their kind of people. They gotta be treated polite, and at least you can look clean when you go up to talk to them."

Come-Back For Rogers

Charles "Buddy" Rogers will return to talking pictures in leading roles of a musical type in Fox films. While his first film has not yet been decided upon he will be cast in a type of light musical entertainment, possibly opposite Janet Gaynor or Lilian Harvey or in "5 Cents A Glass," the new Frank Craven story. For more than a year past Rogers has had his own orchestra.

Mr. O'Brien Heads Cast

Pat O'Brien and Mary Brian have been signed for leading roles in "The Public Be Damned," in which Evelyn Brent is also cast. Among the others signed are Claire Windsor, Neil Hamilton, Louis Calhern, John St. Polis and Buster Phelps.

Comedy to Aid Mission Group

"The Man From Nowhere," comedy in three acts, will be presented in Epiphany Hall, Washington place, Tuesday evening by the Dramatic Club of the Knights of St. George for the benefit of Catholic missionary workers in the rural regions of the south, resident in Holy Trinity, Alabama. In the community are 15 young Pittsburgh men studying for the priesthood, and the entertainment is being sponsored by their friends and relatives. Besides the play there will be a song and dance by Little Tommy Tucker, aged 4, radio entertainer; Helen Patton Smith, in musical selection; Francis Schrey, cartoonist; and a comedy skit by Joseph Hamm and Anthony Hertzog.

Hollywood Oblivious To All Except Things Concerned With Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.

HOLLYWOOD IS A VILLAGE, bounded on the north, south, east and west by the narrow confines of its own interests. Visitors with pedigrees, authors with world-wide reputations and actors who have had the homage of kings arrive here to find their presence causes not the slightest ripple of excitement.

Celebrities are accepted with a nonchalance and an indifference that must surprise these celebrated personages, accustomed as they are to flattering receptions all over the world.

It isn't that Hollywood means to be rude. Hollywood just isn't interested until a person proves himself in motion pictures. Albert Einstein, eminent scientist, spends much of his time in California. He could walk into a room in any home in Hollywood and you wouldn't see the slightest excitement over his presence.

Interests Not Akin

If Einstein should make a discovery that affects motion pictures or if he should write a great screen play he would be acclaimed as one of Hollywood's own. As it is, his interests are so foreign to the things that interest the film colony that no one bothers whether he is here or in far away Germany.

I hope I haven't made this statement sound as if Hollywood has become so fatuous that she does not recognize genius. Not at all. These great people may be lionized by the few, but they are not actually a part of Hollywood until they contribute comething tangible to the screen.

You would naturally expect some fuss to be made over the arrival of Philip Barry, noted playwright. I would never have known Mr. Barry had come to Hollywood if Helen Hayes hadn't mentioned the play he brought here for her to read. If Philip Barry went anywhere else in the world the red velvet carpet and the brass band would figure in his reception.

His Name Lonsdale

Talking to a quiet-spoken young man with wit and a delightful personality, I said:

"I am so sorry, but I missed your name."

"Frederick Lonsdale," was the reply.

This conversation took place at the home of Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg and Lonsdale, who writes the most sparkling plays on the English stage, was a guest at a tea there.

Ruth Chatterton, better than anyone else, can tell about Hollywood indifference. I knew Ruth very well in the days when

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

WARNER BAXTER and Miriam Jordan in "Dangerously Yours," one part of double feature bill in the Davis and Regent.

ELISSA LANDI and Fredric March in "The Sign of the Cross," photoplay of Nero and Christians on the screen of the Warner Theater as current feature.

CUCKOO

JIMMIE DURANTE and Buster Keaton in "What! No Beer?" comedy film in Penn Theater.

Leaders in Drama Tell What Ails Our Theater

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

THIS IS WAILING DAY in the theater district. There are, by present count, only 27 entertainments more or less extant on or roundabout Broadway—20 so-called straight plays, seven musical shows. For which reason the sanhedrin of the wisest, most venerable and respected members of our drama world has lately erupted into several fierce complaints and exhortations on that good old subject, what's wrong with the American Theater? I must say, one or two of them almost solve it.

Mr. Brock Pemberton, for instance, fine-tooth-combed the situation from the producers' point of view—thereby discovering to a great many amazed readers that producers do occasionally have a point of view. Mr. Pemberton distributed the blame gently and pensively among a great many factors, including the high price of scenery and the innocent habit of the critics to coagulate into huddles on opening nights.

* * *

But Mr. Frank Gillmore, president of the Actors' Equity, discussing all these same woes and wherefores in the "New Outlook," decided that "the greatest blame for the sorry state in which the legitimate theater finds itself today must attach to the commercial manager primarily," and rued the motion pictures and a few more such standard reasons, too. Mr. Gillmore would like to see the theater divorced from Broadway. He would like to see the actor come back into his own. He would be willing to have second-rate playwrights, so long as the players can prove themselves first-rate. And, oh yes, Mr. Gillmore wouldn't mind municipal theaters. Who would?

And Mr. Arthur Hopkins, in an earlier issue of the same magazine, would like to see a little more fantasy and romance, and a good deal less Ibsen—meaning realism, if you dislike realism as much as Mr. Hopkins seems to.

* * *

Whereupon Mr. Lee Simonson, one of our foremost scene designers and most articulate critic of American aesthetics—but also, for counterbalance, a director of the Theater Guild—gives a great and famous snort in "The Nation" at all such dulcet and evasive generalities. Mr. Simonson is bare-fisted with his blames. He uses facts and figures and not a single sigh. When he gets down to remedies he is eminently and excitingly practical.

* * *

He'd demolish at least one-third of the existing theaters in New York and all but one or two each of the principal "road" cities. He'd pool the losses, which "will be far more quickly recouped by converting surplus theaters to other uses than by cutthroat competition for tenants who do not pay the present cost of housing them." He'd remodel the remaining theaters' stages, installing labor-saving equipment, both in New York and on the road. He'd support the "road show either by organizing permanent stock companies of the permanent surplus of unemployed actors in New York or agree to send New York successes on the road with the original casts after four months' run in New York.

All that Mr. Simonson suggests—and there is much more—is a sharp and as undeniably sensible as the above. I should nominate him for the Maccabeus of the drama world, the Mussolini of Theaterdom.

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. When Doug Fairbanks 'phoned Mary Pickford from Switzerland, "America's Sweetheart" advised him that there was as much snow in New York as on the highest alp. And, indeed, the one-hoss sleighs have been pressed into service again, while the reservoir walk-a-bounders rubbed their eyes one blizzardy morning upon seeing seven Alaskan huskies "mushing" along through Central Park in best Chilkoot Pass style. The explanation of that one is that the dog show's in town. But the huskies were real.

Mary sailed yesterday for Genoa and will join Doug over there, but there were many last minute changes in her plans. The Pickford party was to include Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea, the Donald Ogden Stewarts, Elsa Maxwell and Countess Frasso. But illness, business and other contingencies intervened, and the junket vanished into that proverbially thin air. Meantime Mary sailed away with every confidence that "Secrets" will prove one of her best pictures, an opinion shared by those who have seen it.

* * *

"Movies? Dey're still in deir infantry!" And there you have the opinion of one James S. (for Schnozzle) Durante, recently in town from giving Hollywood the once-over and the hachacha. And Hollywood, he says, is "great except for the work." He has many pals there, he adds, most of whom "put the bee on him!" It's mortifyin'! and accounts, perhaps, for that feelin' of reverence, yes, reverence that's what, that came over him when Lou Clayton and Joe Jackson struck a chord, struck Jimmy, and hauled him away for a cuppa cawfee at Grand Central.

But James is vexed. Happy as he is to be back in our beautiful city, he's vexed. For he has heard "insinduous rumors" about the theayter that make him quiver like a leaf with mortification. And although movies are in "deir infantry," he doesn't believe that the theayter is dead, and to prove it he's going to "keep his altitude" and make a hit of "Strike Me Pink." No kiddin'! Hacha!

* * *

The week's big party was Clara Bell Welsh's at the St. Regis. Mayfair featured "lady

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

ADRIENNE AMES has the featured role opposite Bela Lugosi in "The Death Kiss," Fulton Theater film.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

That Royal Family in The Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE BARRYMORES are coming to town—the whole "royal family"—not in a play, but in a picture. Even so, it is a dramatic event, for they have not often played together—John and Lionel and Ethel—except in a fantastic romance by Michael Strange, which lasted but a few weeks in New York. John and Lionel have been seen together more frequently in "The Jest," that gruesome tragedy of Sem Benelli's, and above all in "Peter Ibbetson," where John was the romantic Peter and Lionel the rascally elder Ibbetson. That was a memorable performance.

There's no doubt that John and Lionel would be our foremost actors if they had not deserted the stage for the screen.

Families of Actors

It is as natural for the Barrymores and Drews to be actors as it was for the Bachs to be musicians. All the Barrymores and Drews have been actors for generations, like the Booths and Keans and Jeffersons.

Maurice Barrymore, their father, was one of the handsomest leading men on the stage in his day. He married into the Drew family, the last distinguished representative of which was the handsome and debonair John. It was the mother of the Drews, the Matriarch of the tribe, to whom most of the honor belongs for the strain of thespian genius all of them have inherited. That lady, a very popular comedienne herself, was the first eminent woman manager of the American theater.

John and Lionel

The two brothers have been connected with theatrical history ever since John raffled himself off in "The Fortune Hunter." That was the farce which put him before the public as a "rising young comedian." In very few years he had appeared in Galsworthy's "Justice," and had become one of our "most promising actors." Then he played Fedya in Tolstoy's "Redemption," and that role really showed that he could easily take the lead in his profession. He took the lead when he put on "Hamlet," a character for which he seemed destined from his appearance as Ibbetson, where he looked as handsome and poetic as Edwin Booth.

But John lost his leadership again when he put on "Richard III," in which he did considerable mouthing and ranting. He'd have done much better to play Gloster softly as Richard Mansfield did. When Lionel, about the same time, played "Macbeth" in futuristic and symbolistic style, the brothers were done with Shakespeare.

Which Is the Head?

Many people of excellent judgment think Lionel is the better actor of the pair. Being a "character actor"—every actor should be a character actor, of course—made it easy to argue in his favor. Certainly he was the most prominent figure in "Grand Hotel," through his playing of Kringelein, and he will probably do the most showy acting as the wicked monk Rasputin in the new picture coming to the Nixon. But John's acting as Svengali in the film of "Trilby" shows that John could do this sort of business just as impressively. John plays Prince Paul in the "Rasputin" picture, while Ethel plays the Czarina.

With so many opportunities for pomp and circumstance, this picture of the last days of the Romanoffs may eclipse the actors in it. Still it will be hard to eclipse Ethel. Even in the garb of a nun or as a Gullah lady of color, she has always been regal.

Old playgoers remember when she played bread-and-butter misses in the fluffiest of fluffy comedies. Then Clyde Fitch wrote "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," and Ethel became a star. Then Barrie wrote "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," and she became a distinguished actress. Then Pinero wrote "Mid-Channel," and she became the American actress. Since then, through Zoe Akins' "Declassee," Galsworthy's "Silver Box," and especially through Somerset Maugham's comedy of "The Constant Wife," she has maintained her primacy among the women of the stage—which there is none to dispute since the death of Mrs. Fiske. But she has been fatally unfortunate in her choice of plays. She should never have attempted the girlishly romantic Juliet; she should never have attempted the peasant heroine of Gerhart Hauptmann's "Rose Bernd."

But, take them all in all, they are a "royal family," these Barrymores, and Pittsburgh will be glad to see them together in the "Rasputin and the Empress" picture in the Nixon.

TWO ROYAL FAMILIES

JOHN, ETHEL AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, "royal family" of stage and screen appear in a photoplay of the last royal family of Russia, "Rasputin and the Empress," opening a week in Nixon Monday.

CLARK GABLE plays opposite Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own" on Sheridan Square screen.

Guild Play To Awaken Stage Here

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The famine in the field of spoken drama will be relieved in another week, when the Nixon will turn up the footlights for a Theater Guild production in a "world premiere," to borrow a term from the movies. The attraction will be "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, and it will be offered as the fourth subscription play of the American Theater Society.

Mr. Anderson, if you care to know something about his work for the theater, is the chap who wrote "Elizabeth the Queen" for the Guild and for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Previously he wrote a flapper comedy, "Saturday's Children," that was quite successful, and before that he collaborated in turning out "What Price Glory," the drama that first made us aware of the ability of the late Louis Wolheim as an actor. He was Capt. Flagg. William Boyd was the Sergt. Quirt.

"Both Your Houses" is political in its aspects, "Houses" having reference to those of Congress. Possibly the author is implying an echo of Mercutio's words:

"A plague o' both your houses. They have made worm's meat of me."

Walter C. Kelly, the famed "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville memory, will be seen in the leading role, that of a politician. Other players in the new comedy will be Mary Phillips, Alete Friele, Sheppard Strudwick, Robert Strange, Morris Carnovsky, Jane Seymour, Jo Bromberg, William Foran, John F. Morrisey, Russell Collins, Jerome Cowan and others.

The play is directed by Worthington Minor, who staged "Reunion In Vienna" for the Guild.

It is to be hoped that the Theater Guild has been more fortunate in its new production that it has been so far this season. "The Good Earth" and "The Pure In Heart," two of its earlier productions seen here, were disappointing. The latter, which starred June Walker, had only brief life.

VANITY

HELEN CHANDLER is featured in "Vanity Street," heading screen part of stage and screen bill opening this Sunday midnight in Variety.

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

boxers." Arthur Loew lost two planes in a hangar fire, but flew to see Helen Morgan anyway. Roxy is ready to work again. Mae West's party was the week's best fun. George Metaxa will be back in pictures soon. Gilda Gray and Lou Alter are working in Miami. The original Roxy art exhibit in the lobby grossed $1,200 for 18 painters. Johnny Walker is shooting a feature starring Ed Sullivan, Beeway columnist. Leyla Georgie got the notices in "Evensong." Marion Roberts has a new name. Gladys' was one of the spots closed this week. Fanny Brice will be on the air shortly.

* * *

One saw stars—all the stars in town—at the press photographers' ball. Delores Farris, Claire Ray and Agnes O'Laughlin are at the Club Richman. Al Jolson has ideas for more movies. Paul Whiteman is still more slender. Olive Borden's reported back from London. Amos 'n' Andy broadcast from their music hall dressing room. Hal Skelly has completed a dozen two-reelers. They say Marlene and Ramon Novarro are set for European theatrical engagements this spring. Sam Goldwyn is in town to close for an Anna Sten vehicle. Clara Bow and Rex Bell will tarry in town for a few days before returning west. They had a stormy crossing. Ian Keith and Monte Love will appear in the stage play, "Hangman's Whip." Georgie Jessel has that play, "Salt of the Earth." Ernest Shoedsack arrived from Asia and left for Hollywood before you could say "Merian Cooper."

* * *

Mary Eaton and her "Sally" company are in town. The new Swanson film, "Perfect Understanding," plays the Rivoli, beginning Washington's Birthday. Eddie Robinson got in with an armsfull of toys for the expected arrival. Didn't look much like "Little Caesar."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb 18.—The genius of Albert Einstein reflects itself in something more than cold science. Einstein, with a few other guests, dined with Charlie Chaplin recently. Charlie, knowing of Mr Einstein's great fondness for Mozart, had a string quartet present. You can imagine the guests' delight when Mr. Einstein, after the first movements, asked to be permitted to play the first violin. He played all the rest of the difficult Mozart numbers with rare and technical skill, and with a complete understanding of this most difficult music. Elsa Maxwell, a guest at the Chaplin dinner, recently went to a dinner party dressed as Einstein. Hearing of her excellent disguise Einstein offered to lend her his clothes next time she did her impersonation.

* * *

The champion sleeper of the world, I should say, is Charlie MacArthur, well-known playwright. Charlie fell asleep last week under a strong sun lamp and for five hours had the strong rays of the lamp turned on him. He awoke with second degree burns, unable to return to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for two days. You see Charlie relied on an alarm clock to tell him how many minutes he was being fried, but the clock didn't strike. That boy must have a clear conscience to sleep on and on while he was being burned. Helen Hayes, his wife, was at work at the studio and was unable to call him.

* * *

Ely Culbertson got off to a rather bad start in Hollywood when he said the film people did not make good bridge players because they could not concentrate. He took back his words gracefully, however, at the Lionel Barrymore party and asked Bebe Daniels if she would play a match game with him, with Joseph Schenck and Zeppo Marx as their partners. The Culbertsons are both so gracious and charming they made a most favorable impression. Some of us asked Mr. Culbertson why so many married people quarrel so violently over the bridge table.

"All of us have inhibitions," was the reply, "and the bridge table is a splendid place to get rid of them."

* * *

Representing the Wilderstein Galleries, Joseph Stransky, former Philharmonic conductor, has come from New York to interview Lionel Barrymore. He wants to arrange an exhibition of Mr. Barrymore's etchings in London and Berlin. If Lionel, at any time, grows tired of donning makeup, he can devote himself to his etching, for, according to Mr. Stransky, the Barrymore etchings are in a class by themselves and show exceptional talent. Hollywood has known for a long time that Lionel, in his spare moments, spends his time over his etchings, but few people realized his great artistry.

Hollywood Oblivious

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

she came here to live, direct from a great success on the Broadway stage. If Ruth expected the film people to show an interest in her she never betrayed her disappointment by a look or a word.

Producers decided she wouldn't film, and that settled the matter. It wasn't until she played "Madame X," and was acclaimed a great screen actress, that she belonged to Hollywood in the real sense of the word.

Noel Coward was here for several weeks without anyone except a select few seeing him.

Curious Hollywood. Town of so many dramatic incidents. Fanatically loyal to her own but painfully reticent in her reception of new people.

Fulton
TOMORROW THRU TUESDAY
A Hair-Raising Mystery-Murder-Love Romance of Hollywood!
"DEATH KISS" with BELA LUGOSI
VINCE BARNETT — ADRIENNE AMES
DAVID MANNERS

LOEW'S PENN & UNITED ARTISTS
NOW NOW
Millions of Laffs!
BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE
in the Metro Laff Hit
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
Next Friday!
MAE WEST
IN "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE. 25c—11 to 6 P. M. 35c—6 to Close
Do Women Live With Gorillas? SEE "INGAGI"!
Added English Feature Comedy

NIXON THEATRE SAT., FEB. 25, 10:30 A. M.
THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
CHILDREN'S THEATRE CO. OF N. Y.
25c 55c $1.10 $1.65 at MELLOR'S 604 Wood St.
CARNEGIE HALL Next Thur. FEB. 23 BRANSON DE COU
FASCINATING EGYPT
TRAVELOGUE—WITH MUSIC
50c 75c $1 $1.50 AT MELLOR'S 604 Wood St.
CARNEGIE HALL FRI., MARCH 3 ART SOC. CONCERT
MYRA HESS Phenomenal English Pianist
$1 to $3 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

SYRIA MOSQUE
GRAND OPERA AT REAL POPULAR PRICES!
INTERNATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Fri. Eve., Feb. 24 "Il Trovatore" Sat. Eve., Feb. 25 "Rigoletto"
Saturday Matinee, Feb. 25
'Haensel & Gretel' (In English) & 'Pagliacci'
CELEBRATED OPERA STARS, including
Eduardo Ransome, tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.; Martino Rossi, baritone; Lou McIlvaine, soprano; Rosita Fordieri, contralto; Geo. Trabert, tenor; G. Simeoni, conductor; Ensemble of 100.
PRICES: Evenings $2.20 $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Matinee $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
Seats Now at Mellor's. 604 WOOD ST. ATlantic 3783

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0100
REGENT — 'No Other Woman' and "Dangerously Yours"
ROWLAND — EDDIE CANTOR IN "KID FROM SPAIN"
SO. HILLS — Sunday Show Tonite! SALLY EILERS in "Second Hand Wife"
KENYON — Sunday Show Tonite! Victor McLaglen in "RACKETY RAX"
ETNA — GARY COOPER HELEN HAYES in 'FAREWELL TO ARMS'
SCHENLEY — Sunday Show Tonite! "Heart of New York"
MANOR — RUTH CHATTERTON in "FRISCO JENNY"
ARSENAL — Sunday Show Tonite! WILLIAM BOYD in "Midnight Warning"
BELMAR — "CYNARA" and "CHEYENNE KID"
WM. PENN — "Too Busy To Work" and "Central Park"
PLAZA — "Lawyer Man" and 'Penguin Pool Murder'
RITZ — RICARDO CORTEZ in "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
CAMERA-PHONE — LIONEL ATWILL FAY WRAY in "WAX MUSEUM"
PALACE — JAMES CAGNEY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
AMBRIDGE — SCHAAF vs CARNERA Official Fight Film
John P. Harris MEMORIAL

MIDNITE SHOW WARNER TONITE 12:01
"SIGN of the CROSS"
Also Schaaf-Carnera Fight Films!
STANLEY
GEORGE ARLISS—DICK POWELL in "THE KING'S VACATION"
Also Schaaf-Carnera Fight Films!
WARNER
First Time At Popular Prices!
'SIGN of the CROSS'
DAVIS-REGENT
IRENE DUNNE in "NO OTHER WOMAN"
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
ENRIGHT
EDDIE CANTOR
"KID FROM SPAIN"
SHERIDAN SQ
Last 2 Days
CLARK GABLE, CAROLE LOMBARD
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

VARIETY PENN AVE. NEAR SIXTH
Starts Sunday Midnite
ALL SEATS 50
SHE WAS YOUNG—LOVELY and BROKE.
Can a girl be good and make good against the perils of a big city?
—SEE—
VANITY STREET"
WITH
CHARLES BICKFORD
HELEN CHANDLER
MAYO METHOT
A Columbia Picture
ON THE STAGE
ANOTHER ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM Featuring CHAS. and GRACE KEATING in the Original 'Huckleberry Finn' IN PERSON
WALLACE & LEE in "Whatta Smart Girl"
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 25c
5 P.M. to 11 P.M. 40c
NEXT WEEK The VAMPIRE BAT

NIXON
Week Commencing Monday, February 27th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
Fourth Subscription Play
Under the Auspices of the American Theatre Society
BOTH YOUR HOUSES
A New Comedy by Maxwell Anderson, Author of "Elizabeth the Queen"
Staged by WORTHINGTON MINOR Settings by ARTHUR SEGAL
WITH
WALTER C. KELLY — SHEPPARD STRUDWICK
MARY PHILIPS — ROBERT STRANGE
ALETA FRIELE — MORRIS CARNOVSKY
AND OTHERS
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Matinees—$0.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

NIXON
ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTS MONDAY MATINEE FEB. 20
The Theatrical Event of the Season!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE
RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS
TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
The Royal Family of the Theatre Triumphant in Their First Appearance Together on Stage or Screen!
PRICES: Mats., 50c, 75c; Few at $1.00—Eves., 50c, 75c, $1.00; Few at $1.50. Plus Tax
SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Will Rogers Invites All to Take A 15-Day Cruise to West Indies

Something New in the Line Of Charity With a Lot Of Fun Mixed In

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Get all kinds of literature about everything under the sun. If there is a man in this Country that hasent had a pamphlet printed giving his views on how to solve the depression, its because there is no more paper to print em on. Every stock selling scheme at cut rates. Then adds for all the things under heaven and earth. But among em sometimes is worth while literature.

Here is one before me now that just come in the mail. Its a beautiful illustrated booklet of a cruise in the West Indies Islands, and its one of the most wonderful boats afloat, the Belengenland, built especially for tropical comfort.

Now that got my attention, for I was never on a pleasure cruise. I crossed and uncrossed about all the oceans we got, but its always been because I wanted to get somewhere. It never was just really for relaxation and pleasure.

* * *

BUT WAIT a minute as my good friend Al Jolson says, "You aint heard nothing yet." This is a special cruise not only for people who can afford it, but its profit is for a great cause.

Well that got my interest still more. I had never heard of anyone thinking up the marvelous idea of hiring a boat and putting on a cruise and giving the profits to some worthy charity, had you?

Well anyhow I hadent. The whole scheme of the thing struck me as being unique and extraordinary.

Well what was the charity that would risk such a collosal undertaking, for it takes money to charter a real boat, and when you charter a floating castle, athletic field, swimming pool, church and night club, why brother you have done some chartering.

* * *

WELL its the Frontier Nursing Service. Never heard of it? Well I am practically world famous for my ignorance. But I certainly do know something about the Frontier Nursing Service. I was nursed on the Frontier, but it was before they had any service.

We was just born and raised Ad Lib, our poor mothers pulled through away out there, just through good fortune. But somebody realizing the hardships of what pioneer women had to undergo in child birth without benefit of anything that even looked like a white apron, why this party conceived the idea of organizing a nursing service that would touch the pioneer woman. You will rise right up in meeting and say, yes but its fifty years too late for this, there is no pioneer women to nurse.

Yeah. Well you follow these nurses on a dark night with them sitting not on the seat of a Ford or at the wheel of a Chevrolet. But all that nurse has got under her is a mule, and there aint a stretch of pavement between her and Lexington Kentucky, for this is in the mountains of Kentucky that I am alluding too.

All our lives we have read of the feuds and the moonshiners back in those mountains. Its the last stand of primitative and hundred percent Americanism. Cleaving out us Injuns, which of course they always do. Left em out so long till they are perpetually out).

But these are the real stock of the early emigration to America. A foreigner to them is a man that come into their country after 1750. He is what they refer to as a Johnny Newcomer.

Well we have all read of those old boys that could take an old long barrell brindled rifle and shoot the hat off a revenue man almost as far away as he should be shot at. But no thought has ever been given to young of the specie. Where was any doctors? A nurse was as foreign to em as a French payment.

* * *

WELL then this party conceived the idea of these nurses to go away into the mountains and relieve the suffering and death rate of these pioneer women. Their pioneer life is not crossing the mountains to California once in lifetime, its crossing to somewhere every day of their lives. Their home is as primitive from birth to death as any covered wagon ever invented. There is not hundreds of companions accompanying them. They are born alone, live alone, die alone.

I had just read a book, which you all should read, called "Nurses on Horseback," by Earnest Poole. It's of Mary Breckinridge, a member of one of the old families of not only a state but our country. Mary, the name alone means something, don't it? Always helping someone. My mother was named Mary, my only daughter is named Mary, and I hope she does some good for someone.

Well they have these nurses that go in all hours of the day or night to lonely mountain cabins and assist that greatest of all operation, our coming into the world. Now they are having this cruise. It lasts 15 days, with a minimum rate of 177 apiece.

I would like to be on this particular cruise for they will be a great bunch, congenial people, with the added satisfaction that they are going to perhaps assist in the saving of a young life, maby another Lincoln. He was born amidst just such surroundings. They sail February 25th, for 15 days. You will see Spanish colonies, Dutch, French, British, and may see some of our marines prowling around somewhere.

"Listen, Harry, Gimme My Dice or I'll Tell Ma."

O. O. McIntyre Looks Upon Things And People From Saccharine Side

He Finds That Lindbergh's Halo as America's Idol Is Still Untarnished

By O. O. McINTYRE

ON THE SACCHARINE SIDE:

Isabel Paterson's "Never Ask the End" offers a delightful evening of light reading.

Fannie Hurst can pack as much drama in a paragraph as any modern writer.

Noel Coward's opening was brilliant as an electric light is brilliant—bringing out all the town's show-offs.

Col. Lindbergh is the only American idol whose halo has not tarnished within five years.

Walter Lippman writes a grand newspaper column.

Raymond L. Ditmars, with his naturalism studies, offers the best shorts in the movies today.

Paul Whiteman still is top man as an orchestra leader.

Two years from now will bring an entirely different attitude toward President Hoover.

The best all-around musical in 20 years was "Sally."

George M. Cohan occupies the highest niche among the actor-producers.

No modern hotel has the aristocratic air of the old Waldorf.

The finest bit of stage-directing this season was in the first act of "The Firebird," and was done by Gilbert Miller.

The finest dessert ever is a honeyed bread and cream, an Armenian specialty.

"Meet the Ladies" is the best comedy of the season.

Don Herold, regarded chiefly as an artist, is one of the finest American humorists.

Ford Frick has the most appealing radio voice.

The best dramatic actresses are Katherine Cornell and Judith Anderson.

* * *

LAWRENCE J. ANHALT, noted among other things for his grand Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, likes best, of all descriptions of a bore, the old one which runs:

"He says a thousand pleasant things—
But never says 'Adieu!'"

* * *

OF ALL NEWSPAPER employes, the printer has changed most. There's no longer the lovable, scottish scamp—the tramp printer. He worked awhile, went on a toot and rode rods to the next town. Today, he's sober, lives in his chateau and twirls a cane. My word!

* * *

IN HIS "Foot Loose in India," Gordon Sinclair tells of a famous death defier who baffled the scientist by drinking brews of poisonous acids, swallowing glass and tacks, leaping from high places to land on his head and inviting death by bullet. It is a harrowing tale of mortal mind's sway over the physical body, but a foot-note spoils it. It reads: "Since this was written, he died by poison."

* * *

BILLY B. VAN, ex-minstrel, forwards a copy of "The Old Farmer's Almanac for 1933," and it transported me back to the watering trough and silo. It was a treat to read page after page of astronomical calculations, home hints for farmer's wives and garden suggestions. I especially liked the page titled "Poetry, Anecdotes and Pleasantries." It was interesting, too, to see how this old-time farmer's friend laid especial stress on warnings to beware of stock salesmen and literature from investment houses. City folk, too, should read such warnings.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Vincent Lopez is a fair-haired boy in Chicago social circles . . . F. P. A., with a half million profits in the market, was making preparations to retire when the crash came . . .

Mrs. Ashton Stevens, wife of Chicago's best known critic, recently appeared in a New York mystery play, receiving high acclaim . . .

Burton Rascoe has resigned a book critic job again . . . The George Gershwin play, featuring Jack Pearl, was a dismal flop . . .

Among carnival folk, The Billboard is "Billyboy" . . . The most popular dancer in Spain was born in Erie, Pa. . . . Nineteen theatrical producers have gone into bankruptcy during the past six months . . .

Five American cities are headed for receivership within the year . . . "Who's Who on the Ohio River," by Ethel C. Leahy, is an absorbing anthology of one of America's most interesting rivers . . .

Steele wrote years ago: "Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied" . . . Paderewski is in Switzerland with his wife, who is ill, and will not tour America this year . . . Mrs. Esmond O'Brien is running a hat shop in Paris . . .

Movie moguls fear for their contractual obligations with French stars, since the debt dodging . . . One already has been hissed in a film . . .

Amy Leslie, Chicago dramatic critic, now in her 80's, is writing a book of memoirs . . . She once was married to Frank Buck, animal adventurer . . . The American spectator's highest price to authors is $20 . . .

Beatrice Lillie, asked $3,000 a week for appearing in a night club, and demanded it in advance . . . Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman were cabin passengers while returning from Europe recently . . .

J. W. Carey, long a popular columnist on the Sioux City Journal, has become that paper's managing editor . . . "Snap Out of It" is a bunch of bright Yankee philosophy by the once-famous comedian, Billy B. Van.

Stanley Gibson, who bought College Humor and moved it to New York, is a nephew of C. D. Gibson, dean of art editors . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

The Way Things Happen

By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Feb. 18.

ACCORDING to a dispatch in a recent issue of the Paris Herald-Tribune, a woman died in Hollywood a few days ago.

The circumstances surrounding this woman's death were peculiar. When the neighbors broke in, they found her in a poorly furnished room. There was a small bed, a couple of broken chairs, some rotted fruit on a sickly table—and a beautiful piano that must have cost around $5,000 when it was new. Strangely out of place, this fine piano in this ugly room.

The woman was seated at the piano. She was slumped across it. One hand dangled at her side, while the other was stiff in the grip of several keys near the base of the piano. She must have hit that chord as she died. A final chord.

To the landlord, the woman was known as Helen Jones. When they asked him what else he knew about her, he shrugged his shoulders.

"I think," he said, "that she was a little cracked. I never knew such a strange woman. She hardly ever went out. For hours, and hours, and hours she would play her piano. Beautiful pieces sometimes, too. But always very sad.

"That's all I know about her."

And that was the end . . .

But here's the story as it was told to me by an American with whom I came in contact on this trip. And who knew Helen Jones . . .

* * *

SOME FORTY YEARS ago Helen Jones was born in New York City. Her parents were German and her real name was not Jones. As soon as she hit the chutes, however, she made Jones her handle.

When the child was but a year old she was taken to Germany. The day the little family arrived in Berlin the father died. The father had been a violinist and the mother played the piano. Played it beautifully, too. After her husband's death Helen's mother remained in Germany and gave piano lessons.

Music, to this mother, was a veritable passion. She wanted her child to understand and love music as she did.

"My child," said her mother, "always remember this thing that mother is telling you: Love your music as you love your life—for music is life.

"When you are playing music, my child, you can never do anything wrong. Remember that, my dear. Remember it" . . .

Helen became a prodigy of the piano. She was famed throughout Germany and the newspapers carried many stories about her. When she was not yet 6 years of age there was great joy in the heart of her mother. For the child was summoned by the Kaiser to play for him.

Her tiny fingers rippled over the keyboard. When the child had finished, the man who was destined to throw the world into panic and fear in later years, patted her gently on the head and told her he wanted to give her something with which to remember the occasion.

The Kaiser reached into his pocket and drew forth a plain card on which was engraved the single word "Wilhelm." He handed it to her as the child curtsied gravely. And Helen Jones carried that card with her for many, many years.

She carried it, in fact, until a certain night in Florida many years later, when a stew at a drunken party put a match to it and used it to light a cigaret. . . .

* * *

AT THE AGE of eight, Helen was back in America. The child had many triumphs in those days, and while the various incidents in her career are too numerous to dwell on in this space, I will say that at the age of 11, she played the organ at one of the most fashionable weddings that ever took place in Washington, D. C.

As the years passed along she grew tired of the piano. Her mother returned to Germany in order to spend the remaining years in the land she loved. Helen lived with a relative and gave piano lessons. But she was not satisfied.

She had grown into a beautiful woman—and she knew that she was beautiful. The motion picture industry was just getting under way. The game was fascinating to her. She decided to try her hand at it.

At the Biograph studio one afternoon she met Bill. Bill was an actor—or so he chose to call himself. The best piece of acting he could do was to convince himself he was not hungry when he was actually starving.

At any rate, Bill fell for Helen. She fell just as hard. They played in pictures, getting small parts whenever they came along. She forgot her piano—forgot she ever knew what a piano looked like.

* * *

BILL AND HELEN went to California. This place called Hollywood, they had heard, was going to become the center of the film universe. So there they drifted.

For two or three months they filled minor parts exactly as they had in New York. Then suddenly came the break.

Helen was engaged in a big role in that most famous of all serials, "The Perils of Pauline." Pearl White, as you doubtless recall, was the heroine.

Helen was changed completely. She saw Bill very seldom. She had no time for him. There were so many things to do—so many parties to attend. There were directors to go out with. And actors. And producers.

Shortly after, she married a well-known actor-producer. These is little need to bring his name in here for he is now a famous figure and is happily married to another woman.

At that time, however, this man loved Helen devotedly. He showered jewels and money upon her. He was so wonderful to her that she soon grew tired of him. And she left him for an unrecognized actor with a pretty face.

She was hitting the chutes fast now. Her husband divorced her. She didn't care. The actor with the pretty face refused to go to work while her money held out. She hocked everything she owned. Every jewel her husband had given her went to the pawnbrokers. When the money was all gone, she suggested to her lover that both of them go to work. That suggestion evidently worried the man, for he disappeared the next morning.

Her husband gone, her lover gone, her money gone, Helen did what so many women have always done. She went to Bill, her first love, and asked his forgiveness.

And Bill, loving her, took her in his arms and forgave her . . .

* * *

BILL AND HELEN lasted many years together on this occasion. She opened a small beauty shop in Hollywood and did quite well with it.

Bill begged Helen to marry him. But she shook her head. Too hardened now. Life was going fast now. Too fast. Look:

Reports drifted in that a number of former Hollywoodites had cleaned up a fortune in Florida. Why not Bill and Helen? Bill still had his big idea. He convinced Helen that Florida was the place for them. She sold her beauty shop and away they went.

In Florida a short time—and broke. Over in Germany, Helen's mother died. She had saved her money and had left her daughter some $40,000. Helen got an advance. With that money they made more. They took a beautiful home and never saved a cent.

So the time passed on. Suddenly the tide turned. The boom went boom and Helen was one of the many left holding the bag. Bill's big ideas went to smash.

Broke again. And back to California . . .

* * *

JUST ABOUT this time the talkies had hit the movie industry. Helen had her test—and failed, miserably. Bill had his—and came through with flying colors.

Helen saw the way things were going. Almost forty, and down pretty low. She went to Bill and told him that she would marry him. But this time it was Bill who shook his head.

"It's no use," he told her, "I don't love you any more. You've been marvelous to me—but I want something more than memories. I'm getting married very shortly, Helen, to another girl. I'm sorry."

She raved and swore and threatened. But Bill had made up his mind. She told him he was an ungrateful rat and cursed him terribly.

As he walked out of the house, Helen fell to the floor in a faint. The doctors came. Her heart, they said. Liable to live six months or a year. But liable to go at any minute.

Strange, then, the thing that happened. In all these years, Helen had not touched a piano. Now she felt that she needed one.

She went to Bill and begged him for this last favor. Get her a piano. She was dying. Please. Please. It meant so very, very much to her.

Bill bought her the piano that stood in her little furnished room. How he paid for it I don't know. He may be paying for it yet.

Helen lived alone. As soon as the piano arrived, she began to play. Madly. Violently. On and on and on. Hour after hour.

Sometimes the music would suddenly cease. And the neighbors would hear her crying as though her heart would break.

"Mother," they would hear her cry. "Look at me, mother, dear. You told me never to forget, mother, and I haven't.

"I'm going to keep playing, mother, because then I can't do anything wrong. Listen to me, mother dear. Listen."

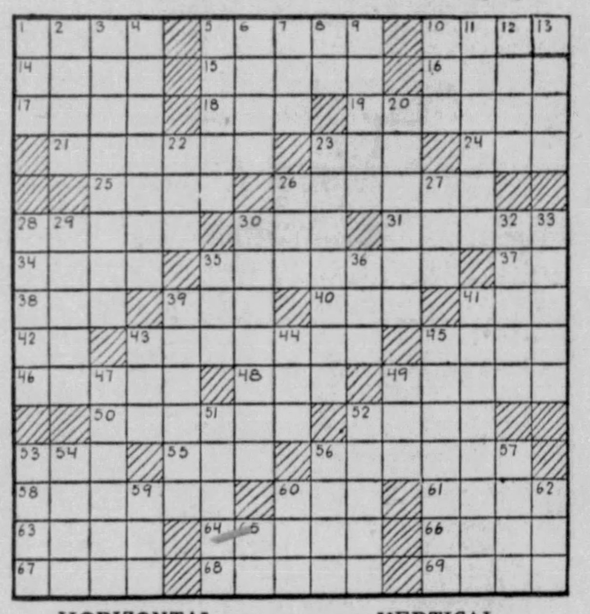
Back to the piano. Music. More music. Playing on, and on, and on . . .

* * *

"I THINK," said the landlord when they asked him about Helen Jones, "that she was a little bit cracked."

And maybe she was, Mr. Landlord. Maybe she was. . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Short distance.
5—The Lytton Report concerned the relations of Japan and what other country?
10—Inland sea in Russia.
14—In a short time.
15—Which is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
16—Secluded valley.
17—Portico.
18—Noah's vessel.
19—Speaks monotonously.
21—Who was king of the Belgians during the World War?
23—For the affirmative side.
24—Obtain.
25—Badly.
26—Mineral with nonmetallic luster.
28—Pattern.
30—Beverage.
31—Gave medicine to.
34—Urges on.
35—What was the first name of the United States President who succeeded Garfield?
37—Egyptian sun god.
38—American humorist.
39—Also.
40—The sun.
41—Folding bed.
42—Prefix: down.
43—Metal eyelet.
45—Portend.
46—Furnish with a permanent fund.
48—Declare.
49—Sounds.
50—What is the largest river in the world?
52—Terminal part of the arm.
53—What American statesman formulated the Open Door policy?
55—Number.
56—Moves gracefully to music.
58—Painter.
60—Salt.
61—Upon.
63—A prominent or notable person much sought by society.
64—As if dead.
66—One who utilizes.
67—Winnows.
68—Locations.
69—Network.

VERTICAL

1—Dance step.
2—Species of pier.
3—Who was the thirtieth President of the United States?
4—Makes possible.
5—Characterized by caution.
6—Injure.
7—Irritate.
8—Negative.
9—What is the first name of the contemporary French novelist who wrote "The Counterfeiters:" . . .Gide?
10—Useless activity.
11—Roves at large.
12—On the sheltered side.
13—For fear that.
20—Lyric form having but two repeated rhymes.
22—Cloth measure.
23—What city in Bengal was the scene of Clive's victory in 1757?
26—Stinging insect.
27—Beetle.
28—What American general was appointed to command the Army of the Potomac in 1863?
29—What is the first name of the American Secretary of the Treasury?
30—What English Romantic poet wrote "The Seasons?"
32—Wear away.
33—Reckons chronologically.
35—Sound of the pigeon.
36—Small child.
39—Cares for medically.
41—Compress.
43—Dense tissue investing the neck of a tooth.
44—Chess piece.
45—Who became Premier of France when the Herriot government fell in December, 1932: Joseph Paul — — — ?
47—What city in Tennessee was the scene of the Scopes trial?
49—Convert into leather.
51—Greek letters.
52—Ceases.
53—One of two equal parts.
54—Melody.
56—Have courage for.
57—Let it stand.
59—Those in power.
60—Drunkard.
62—Native compound.
65—Note of the musical scale.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933.

Mumble Attends All Closings

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

I guess you will be pretty proud of me when I tell you that I was made a deputy sheriff last week, with a badge and everything. The badge doesn't get me in at the openings of theaters, but it takes me to all the closings of restaurants and other places.

Larry was up to the house last night and tells me that he has a job passing the collection plate in church, which is about the same as being in business for himself.

His wife had twins yesterday and they are tickled to death. They only expected one baby, but you know how she exaggerates everything.

Had lunch this noon with Mary Brian. She has a new pekingese which she pampers with perfumed baths and talcum powder rubs. This is very thoughtful of Mary, but the poor little pekingese is probably looking forward to the day when he can start leading a dog's life.

* * *

PLAYED GOLF with a bunch of movie actors yesterday and had a swell time. The fellows I usually play with don't care anything about "birdies" and "eagles" as long as they can get a swallow at every hole.

Your old friend Gregory has only been on the links twice and he can already drink the course in par. His flask is the score card, and yesterday he made the last nine holes in a pint and a half.

His favorite club is a corkscrew. I played with him again this morning, but it's the last time. He drank one hole too much, and the superintendent had to pour him off the course.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours, was in to see me a little while ago. She has taken up phrenology now, and goes to a phrenologist every week for skull practice.

It's rather expensive pastime, as the last time he read her head he charged her ten dollars extra for the corners.

I've discovered a great way for her to make some money. I told her she ought to have her head peeled and sell the skin for sillyphane.

* * *

RAN INTO Dorothy Jordan and Joan Blondell on the Boulevard this morning. They were on their way to a Hollywood equestrienne shop to return a couple of misfit riding costumes. They said they wouldn't wear them until they were altered, as they didn't want to get themselves into any bad habits.

You ask me about Nancy. Well, you'd hardly recognize her. She weighs over two hundred pounds now and uses a one-ton truck for a town car. They tell me she's gone dizzy from kissing boys on merry-go-rounds.

* * *

WELL, Mutter old boy, I guess I've told you all the news, and besides, I have to get back to the novel I'm writing. It's a book about the Hollywood movie directors called "out where the yes begins."

Am looking forward to seeing you here soon, and if you really come, why don't you bring your wife with you? She'd be a big asset to the studios and could save a lot of money for the producers of sound pictures. With both of her chins going at once they could finish a "talky" twice as quick.

MUMBLE

Henpecko Reports a Shin-Dig

By MILT GROSS

MRS. VAN SNOOTY gave quite a bridge party last Thursday night, or, as Pete Henpecko referred to it, it was a bit of a Shin-dig.

* * *

The hostess received some 50 odd letters of acceptance, and one postcard from Titus A. Drumm.

* * *

Senator Snifter arrived a bit late, having spent a half hour trying to get the iron dog on the Van Snooty's lawn to sit up for a pretzel

* * *

Nobility was seen in the person of Count Michael Rubinhair and Baron Drool, Mrs. Van Snooty having gotten them through the Royal Agency.

* * *

Mr. Van Snooty brought home a nice big bottle of druggist Katz's new Bridge Liniment, which Mrs. Van Snooty used up on her arm, after spending all afternoon rubbing the prices off the prizes.

* * *

After finishing all his preparations, Mr. Van Snooty sat down and prayed for rain.

* * *

Titus A. Drumm was the first to arrive, driving a "Drive-it-yourself-on-a-mileage-basis" car backwards.

* * *

Lawyer Krackpot begged to be excused early as he is all worn out these days keeping up with the new high-powered ambulance that they've got over at the hospital.

* * *

Little Mortimer Mitzic creamingly promised never again to ask papa what those funny little marks he was making on the backs of the cards were.

* * *

Ely Lenswork, the bridge expert, who was there, learned a lot of new systems that he never knew existed.

* * *

Joe Potts, who had been trying to figure out where he had seen the Count before, suddenly remembered that it was on an ocean liner.

* * *

Pete Murphy showed rare good judgment when he kept helping his partner, Mrs. Gertie Gabbaway, to large mouthfuls of taffy.

* * *

Little Mortimer Mitzic caused quite a stir when he was seen coming out of the kitchen with a cop's hat on.

* * *

It seems the Van Snooty butler got his orders mixed and put the El Punko labels on the Corona-Corona cigars. He also kept getting Jap-a-lac twisted up with applejack, when mixing the punch.

* * *

However, that didn't stop Senator Snifter from declaring that he had never sat at a bridge table with six more charming people in his life

Last Sunday's Answer

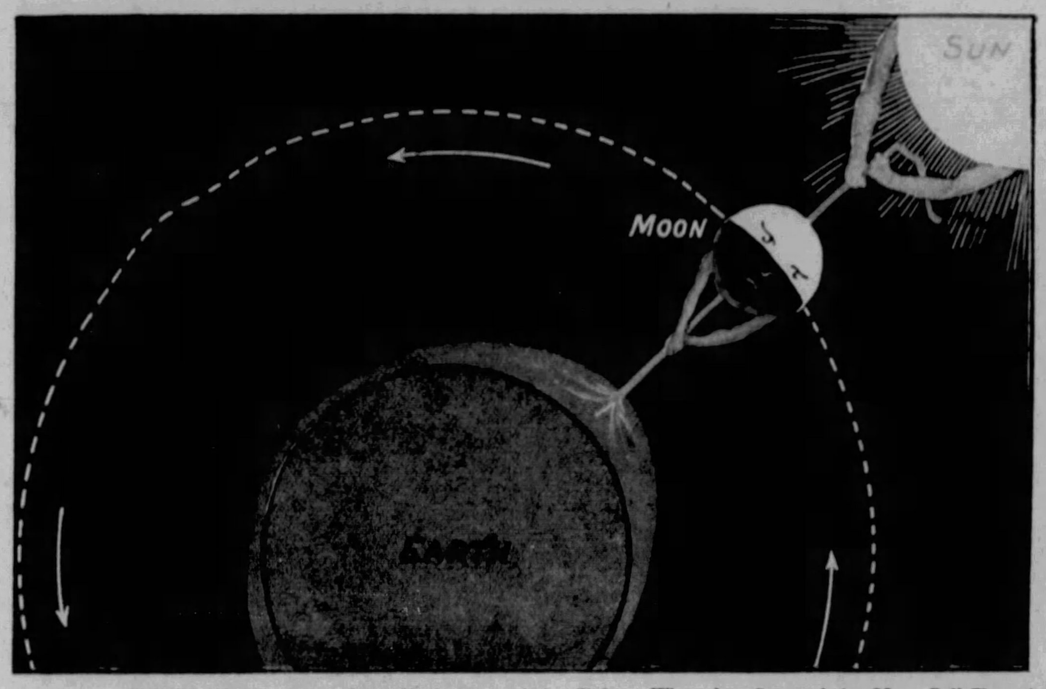
T	H	O	R	E	A	U		P	A	P	O	O	S	E
R		H	I	L	L	S		A	C	I	D	S		U
E	M		P	A	G	E		U	R	G	E		A	G
N	O	T		N	E	S	T	L	E	S		P	R	E
T	R	A	P		R		R	S		L	I	E	N	
O	S	C	A	R		H	I	D		P	A	T	T	I
N	E	T	S		J	A	M	E	S		T	H	E	E
		T	R	O	Y		P	A	L	I				
R	A	R	E		B	E	G	O	T		M	A	S	T
O	D	E	U	M		S	O	T		S	E	W	E	R
S	E	E	R		D	Y		R		R	E	T	E	
T	E	D		S	A	L	A	D	I	N		S	O	P
A	M		T	I	N	E		A	D	A	R		N	A
N		H	A	R	T	E		R	E	M	I	T		N
D	R	E	I	S	E	R		T	R	E	M	O	R	S

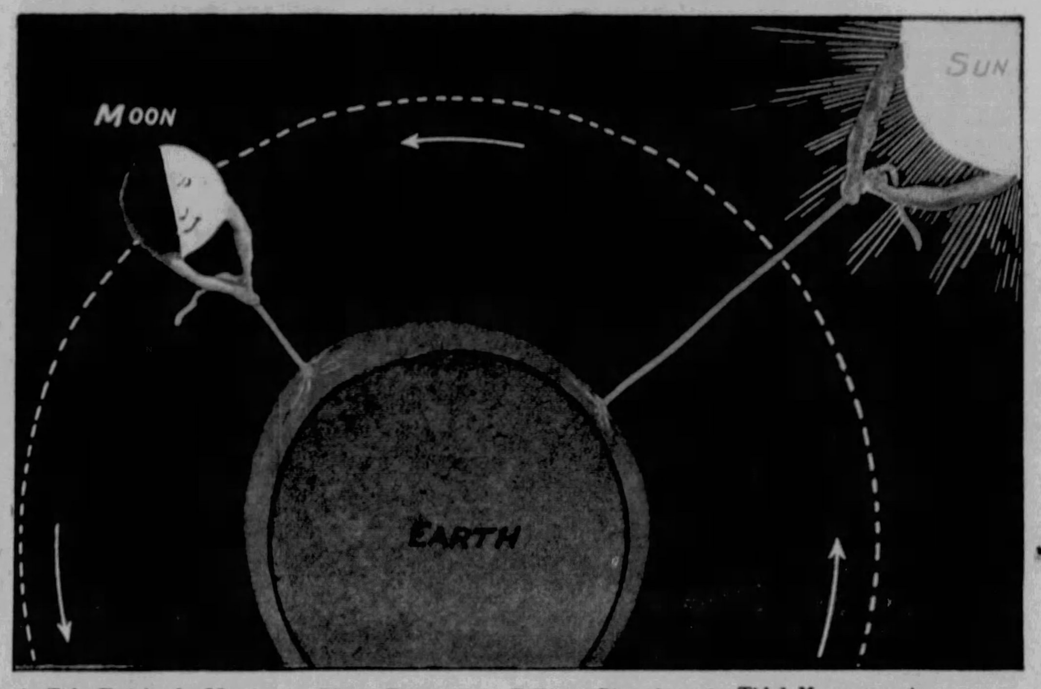
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1933

Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs?





Pictorial Explanation of the Mechanism of the Tides. When the Sun and the Moon Pull Together the Tide Reaches Its Maximum. When They Act in Different Directions the Tidal Movements Are Confused and the Tides Are at Their Minimum.

Professor Thevenin Explains How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

WE have seen in previous chapters that nature has placed around us many forms of wealth that we have not known how to use up to the present time, and that might prove dangerous and destructive if we did. But surely there could be no harm and only good in banishing poverty from the world.

Nearly everyone except a few fanatics agree in wishing that all humanity could be placed beyond financial worries. How then should we thank the benevolent-minded genius who should find a way of presenting every man, woman and child on the face of the globe with twenty-five million dollars—not in paper money or even silver but in pure gold? Instead of being thanked, he would be lucky not to be mobbed.

Such benevolence is impossible at the present moment but we know where that amount of the precious metal is and theoretically there is no reason why some future chemist cannot show us how to get our hands on it.

It is known that at a certain stage of its evolution the earth, like other planets, was an enormous burning mass of gas, wandering through the icy realms of space. These gases were simple bodies—hydrogen, ogygen, bromine, iodine, chlorine, sodium, etc.—glowing freely at an extremely high temperature. On account of this extreme heat they were not at first able to combine together chemically.

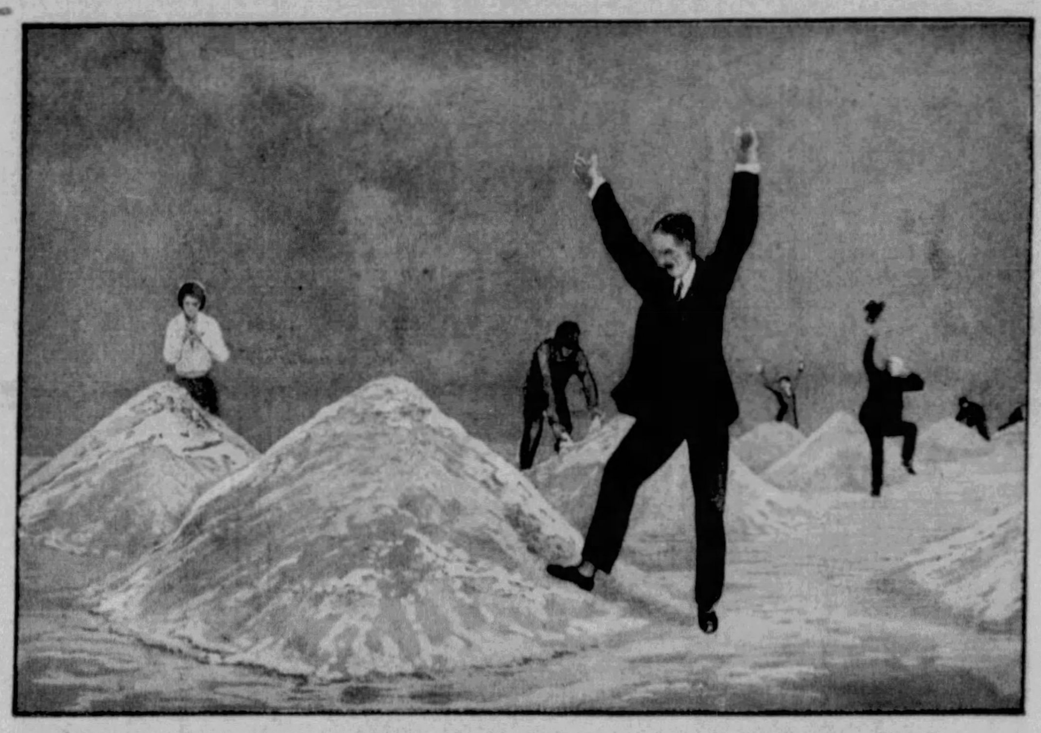
Little by little this globe of flame grew cooler, and there came a moment when chemical combinations became possible. It was thus that, among other important combinations, the atoms of hydrogen were able to join with the atoms of oxygen and form water vapor. Much later this vapor condensed on the surface of the planet and became the primitive ocean.

From time to time the other gases also entered into combinations and took new forms; for example, chlorine combined with sodium and produced chloride of sodium, which is nothing less than the salt with which we season our food, and so on. All existing bodies were subject to this law. Some became solid and formed the earth; others, like salt, remained in dissolution in the water. They are still there, and will always be there, as long as the ocean shall not have evaporated.

This amounts to saying that the sea still holds more or less of all substances capable of being dissolved. There is not, indeed, any substance which is, strictly speaking, insoluble. It all depends on the quantity of water in which it is plunged. Moreover, parts of such a body which resist complete dissolution are to be found in the state of extremely fine particles suspended in the liquid mass. In this way, all chemical bodies must be contained in the sea.

This rule includes the metals. And among the metals is gold, or at least its salts. By methods of chemical analysis which science possesses today it has been easy to calculate the proportion of gold contained in the water of the ocean. The figure is infinitesimal—1-500 of an ounce to a ton of sea water.

This is almost nothing, if we consider the proportion of the gold to the water. But if we multiply the figure by the volume of the water in all the oceans, we obtain results which astonish us, for we learn that the sea contains enough gold to furnish to every inhabitant of the earth a fortune of $25,000,000.



If We Could Extract All the Gold Held in Solution in the Ocean, It Would Be Enough to Give Every Person on Earth a Pile of Gold Equal to That Shown Here—About $25,000,000.

It must be understood that not only is it impossible to extract this total by the methods at present at the disposition of industry, but, if we treated one ton of water, the expenses of recovering the gold it contains would be perhaps a thousand times greater than the value of the metal recovered. Here, then, is one example of a form of wealth which is within our reach, but which at present we do not know how to grasp. But to say that it is beyond the grasp of the near future is as rash as it was at the beginning of the present century to say, as most everyone did, that man would never be able to fly.

However, to hand every one of the world's population $25,000,000 in gold would be no kindness, but a dreadful calamity, even to the tramps. Gold, except for a limited use in the arts and industries, is not a very useful metal, though if cheap enough it might displace tin in coating tomato cans. Its real value today lies in the fact that it is a standard token representing real wealth, land, clothing, food, building, machinery, etc. A check is valuable because it represents real money in a bank and gold is valuable because a small amount of it represents a large amount of goods or other property. If, however, everyone received $25,000,000 worth of the metal it would at once have practically no value at all, and be like handing everyone a worthless check for that amount.

Mailing a worthless check for $25,000,000 to every inhabitant of the globe would be a harmless practical joke. The recipients would smile, toss it into the waste basket and be neither richer nor poorer than before. But to distribute so many billions in real gold would not be a joke, it would ruin us all. The entire financial structure of the world, based on gold, would collapse. Money in one's pocket would buy nothing, every bank and business would fail, the railroads and steamships would stop running, every man and woman would be out of work and nobody could sell his goods or labor. The starving inhabitants of the cities would raid the farms and presently all would be in the same plight.

Millionaires would become paupers and paupers starve to death until the governments of the world fixed on platinum or some other rare metal as a substitute. Instead of abolishing poverty it would make it universal. Radical experiments should never be made on a large scale because they are almost certain to go wrong the first few times.

If the ancient civilization from which ours is descended had developed on the shores of the main ocean instead of in Egypt, Greece and Rome, around a closed sea, it is probable that the phenomena of the tides would have drawn the attention of the intelligent men of that day more strongly, and that it would not have been necessary to wait to our time to consider the possibility of using this immense force which from the beginning of the world has been allowed to remain useless.

From the earliest days, however, although the question was not deeply studied, people knew at least the principles and had observed the relations that exist between the movements of the sea and the changes of the moon. But people were not always able to interpret the reason of this relationship, and especially were not able to fix the numerous causes other than lunar attraction, which acted on the rhythmical lifting up of the mass of the oceans.

Most of these causes are known today and enable us to calculate with perfect exactness the hour of high tide and low tide in every port in the world. Without dwelling long upon these details, we will merely summarize the principal laws, which it is necessary to keep in mind in order to understand the explanations given later.

We have known since the days of Sir Isaac Newton that "any two bodies attract one another in proportion to their mass and in inverse ratio to the square of the distance between them," which means the nearer they are the harder they pull. Now, the body nearest to the earth in space is the moon, which is only sixty times the distance of the earth's radius away, and whose mass exerts a strong attraction upon our planet. Liquid molecules, which are more mobile than solid bodies, move more readily in response to this attraction and reach out toward the moon as it passes nearer to them. There is, therefore, a flow, sometimes called an afflux, of the waters in the direction of the moon. It is this flow which is one of the principal causes of the tides.

But the moon is not the only body which acts in this manner. The sun has also a powerful influence. Its mass is much larger, but its distance is so considerable that the attraction it exercises is only about one-third that of the moon. However, when these two causes act together, when the sun, the moon and the earth find themselves in a straight line, the tide produced will be distinctly stronger than when the sun and moon are pulling at the earth from different directions.

This difference is clearly brought out by an accompanying diagrammatic illustration. When the sun and moon pull together, the attraction is very strong and there results what is known as the spring tide. When there is a separation of ninety degrees between them and they interfere with one another to some extent, the attraction is weaker and here occurs a small tide, known as a neap tide.

Such, at least, is an elementary statement of the theory. But on examination it is soon seen that it is insufficient, and that, although it is true, it does not explain everything, and in particular does not explain the difference in the strength of the tides at one point along the coast and another, which may not be very far away.

If the moon-and-sun attraction was the only cause of the tides, the change of level produced on the surface of the ocean would not exceed twenty-four inches. Now, we know that there are tides of fifty, sixty and even sixty-six feet. Also, the tide undergoes a delay of about thirty-six hours at the moment of the "equinoctial syzygy," which means at the moment when the moon and the sun exercise the greatest attraction.

There are, therefore, a certain number of apparent anomalies which science has striven to explain. It has succeeded by means of many complicated problems of hydro-dynamics, into which we will not go now. We will only point out that one of the principal reasons of the difference in the tides is that they are under the influence of the vast undulatory movement which, on account of the moon-and-sun attraction, arises in the great southern ocean, where the water encircles the globe without encountering any obstacle.

The volume acquired through this constant movement of the water, by this enormous wave which every day makes a complete journey around the world, extends to those oceans which are more or less closed and thence to smaller and smaller bodies of water. But this wave, which at the beginning forms over a depth of about 10,000 feet of water, retains its force when it reaches the continental plateau; the resistance which the ocean bottom offers as it rises up, causes this living force—the tide—now acting upon a much smaller depth of water, to rise up higher.

It will be understood, therefore, that the strongest tides occur in narrow places, such as straits, bays, estuaries, etc., where the bottom is shallow. Among the most remarkable tides are those which occur in the Bay of Mont Saint-Michel, in France, where they exceed fifty feet, and in the Straits of Magellan, in South America, where they reach sixty feet. The record of the world in tides is held by the Bay of Fundy, in Canada where the movement sometimes exceeds sixty-six feet.

Without needing to be an engineer or a hydrographer, anybody can understand the enormous force exerted by such a movement of water, of which one of our illustrations shows the extent in diagrammatic form. A few figures will help to fix our ideas on this important subject.

In the Bay of Mont Saint-Michel, for instance, every square mile of the surface of the sea represents an average force of 51,800 horse-power. As the surface of the bay is a little over 115 miles, this gives a total of about 6,000,000 horse-power.

This immense force which nature puts twice a day at our disposal, not only at this spot, but at thousands of other spots in the world, is at the present moment totally unused. Men have often thought about it, but up to the present no practical solution has been found, and the expenses of installation would be so great that nobody has yet ventured to confront them, when a factory worked by coal costs so much less to establish.

But it remains nonetheless true that this tidal energy is offered to us free, and that the only question is of finding a means of capturing it more practical than those which have been considered up to the present.

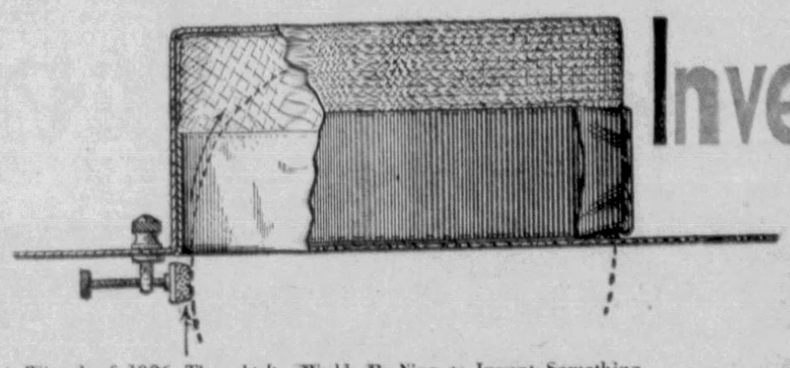
There is nothing impossible about the solution of this problem, and there is every chance that it will be realized one day. Let us remember the first machines which were driven by steam or electricity, or the first internal explosion motors. They were very cumbersome instruments, producing so small an amount of power that they could only serve as theoretical experiments, and their use for practical purposes was not possible for a considerable time. And so it is with all human inventions. Men have overcome difficulties much greater than those which have been outlined here. It is only a matter of time to put them into practical use.

Even at the present moment the preliminary experiments enable us to foresee practical results worthy of serious interest in the near future. It must be borne in mind, of course, that the immense constructions, the dikes and the gigantic basins which it would be necessary to construct over vast spaces, like the Bay of Mont Saint-Michel, make the persons possessing the necessary capital hesitate before embarking on such an enterprise. There is also the disfigurement of nature to be considered, and this is particularly important because the bay in question is one of the most beautiful and celebrated in the world.

But we can also hope to achieve something practical on a smaller scale. For instance, one experiment is being tried at this very moment in France which should befol-

(Continued on Page 2)

Inventors' Helpful Hints On Hats



A Wizard of 1906 Thought It Would Be Nice to Invent Something Which Would Prevent Straw Hats from Blowing Off the Wearers' Heads, and So He Set to Work and Finally Devised the Dainty Bolt, Which, When Turned Tight Against the Temple, Did the Trick.

Ingenious Headgear Designs Submitted by Thoughtful Originators to Uncle Sam's Patent Office

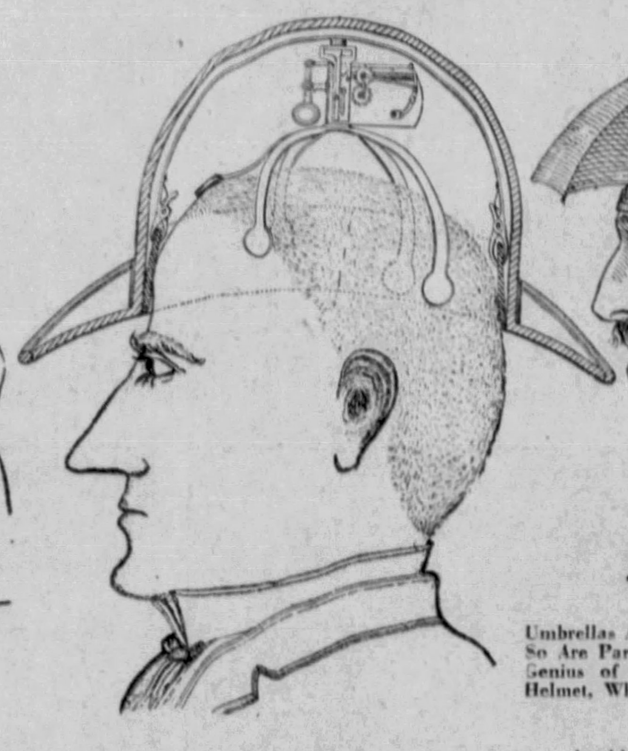
AMONG the thousands of patents which, for one reason or another, never graduated from the archives of the U. S. Patent Office to universal acceptance and usefulness, are many ingenious inventions which might be classed as hats, or extra equipment for headgear.

Perhaps the most spectacular and involved of these devices is a contraption called the "saluting device," which inspired boon to the gentlemen of the late 1890's, saved them the trouble of putting hand to hat every time they chanced upon a female acquaintance on the street. Thanks to a machine which was clamped to the cranium—and to the underside of a derby—all the owner of the motorized lid had to do was incline his head. This moved an invisible weight forward, throwing the machine into action. The hat, in the words of the inventor, "elevated and rotated" and the salute was achieved without the aid of human hands.

Two other mechanical adjuncts to head-pieces had for their purpose the stabilizing of hats—male and female—in all weather conditions short of a hurricane. One, for men only, was designed as a "hat retaining device." It was a thumb screw affair, which screw could be turned to press a padlike piece against the head of the wearer, thus holding the chapeau firmly in place.

More involved and ambitious was the mechanism simply labeled "hat" in the official records. This was a gift to Milady conceived in 1912 when feminine millinery ran to considerable size and weight. The hat was, as the drawing reveals, held in position by a pair of sturdy wire braces which were clamped to the hat and to the wearer's shoulders. Besides stabilizing the head-piece the device did all sorts of other useful things, such as "preventing headaches," "allowing free movement of the head, independent of the hat" and "affording unobstructed exhibition of the ornamentation and trimming of the wearer's hair, and of the hat."

Why Worry About Auto Windshields? The Designer of This Face Protector for Autoists, Decided That a Nifty Bowler Hat Would Be a Good Thing on Which to Anchor the Invention Shown in the Drawing, Which Is Still on File in the Patent Office.



Nobody Knows Better Than a Mannerly Gentleman How Tiresome It Is to Keep Tipping Your Hat to Ladies. In the Interests of Fellowmen of Etiquette, the Inventor Worked Out This Hat, Which, By Means of Weights, Springs and Machinery, Tips Itself in the Best Chesterfieldian Manner.

Umbrellas Are Weighty and Awkward Things, and So Are Parasols, and to Do Away With Them, a Genius of 1879 Conceived This Patented Sun Helmet, Which, If You're Thinking of Obtaining One, Will Fit Any Head.

For the Ladies! Those Who Get Headaches from Ponderous Millinery, Might Find It a Relief to Use This Idea of Bracing the Elaborate Headgear from the Shoulder. Pretty Ribbons Attached to the Metal Braces Sort of Remove the Stiff Effect of the Supports.

Another inventor, perceiving the need for more comfortable headgear during the heat of Summer, envisioned and built what he chose to call a "sun helmet," which was, in effect, an abbreviated umbrella equipped with a band to hold the "helmet" to the wearer's head.

The one remaining product of human inventiveness shown on this page might well have been called "Every man his own windshield," but its creator was a modest fellow and contented himself with the unpretentious title: "face shield."

Can Man Change the Universe to Suit His Own Needs?

(Continued From Front Page)

lowed with the greatest interest. This is an attempt to make use of the tide in the little estuary of Abervrach, a river in Brittany, which empties into the channel sixteen miles from Brest. According to the trial experiments and the calculations made, the persons having charge of this enterprise expect to obtain 2,000 horse-power, which would represent an economy of 15,000 tons of coal. The cost of the establishment now planned is estimated at $1,000,000.

This outlay is not excessive when we remember that the power gathered will be henceforth entirely without cost, and will be furnished until the end of countless centuries by a motor which runs no risk of getting out of order. And in this connection it is curious to think that all this energy contained in the tides, this force of billions of horse-power scattered over the globe, this infinitely powerful life—for energy is a form of life—is furnished us by a dead star wandering through space, and upon which this very life would be absolutely impossible.

This fact brings us once more into the presence of a fundamental principle of biology: life is eternally reborn from death.

Finally, to complete this rapid examination of the sources which the sea places at our disposition, directly or otherwise, there remains a word to be said of the conquests which man may make in the domain of the ocean, and to cite an example which is not a vague project, but an enterprise now being carried out. We refer to the vast space of richly productive soil which Holland is now adding to her territory by a pacific but daring effort, worthy of being numbered among the most magnificent labors which humanity has ever accomplished.

It is generally known that this industrious kingdom, one of the smallest in Europe, founded its wealth by protecting its soil against the invasion of the sea. In the Middle Ages, the large bay called the Zuider Zee, which until recently communicated with the sea, was only a large lake of fresh water separated from the North Sea by inhabited land. In 1282, a terrible inrush of the tide, known as a bore, caused a flood which carried away the protective strip of land and cost the lives of 100,000 persons. It became the task of the following centuries to patiently recover a small part of the submerged land.

But there remained until our day the Zuider Zee, with its 865,000 acres of surface. The disappearance of this liquid waste was long desired, but in addition to the immense difficulty of the work to be done, many persons were hostile to it. Dutch farmers feared the creation of immense new areas which would lessen the value of their own farms. The fishermen on the banks of the bay foresaw the ruin of their industry. The leading financiers were afraid of the effect upon the nation of an outlay calculated before the war at $400,000,000.

One after another the objections were overcome, and finally in 1918, a young engineer, Mr. Lely, was entrusted with the great undertaking. Since that time the work has been going on and has produced the most satisfactory results. A dike has been constructed shutting out the sea and serving as a roadway between the provinces of North Holland and Friesland. Enormous pumps have been kept at work, drawing up 1,125 cubic feet of water a minute. By these and other methods of modern engineering they have now dried up an area of about 500,000 square acres of rich land. Within this space there is still a large sheet of water, but it is now fresh and will be of great value in the irrigation of the newly gained land.

The reclaimed land has been divided up into lots of about fifty acres, which will enable about 10,000 peasant families to earn a living who would otherwise have found no land to cultivate, or would have been forced to go abroad, for Holland did not have sufficient agricultural land to meet the needs of her growing population.

This is a magnificent triumph of the human mind, which we must admire without reserve. It is, at the same time, an instructive example of the conquest which man can still make on the surface of the globe without injuring his neighbors. It proves once more that nature places at our disposition rich sources of wealth which up to the present have been neglected, but which only wait for our courage and industry to make use of them.

To conclude this series of examples, we shall see next that there are other scientific domains in which similar forms of wealth await us and which will greatly improve our prosperity, comfort, and all our conditions of life, when we shall have made proper use of them.

(Concluded Next Sunday)

The Boy Who Won a Girls' Beauty Contest

EVERY year the Bohemian city of Carlsbad, stages some sort of beauty contest to amuse the hundreds of people, young and old, who go there to enjoy the beauties of the place and seek the curative effects of its mineral waters and its baths.

This season the customary pageant of pulchritude was open to school girls only and some 40 pretty young things exhibited their charms before the committee of judges and an appreciative crowd of spectators.

By the time the entrants had paraded once, everyone was struck by the smiling good looks of a contestant with wavy chestnut hair, a pair of large brown eyes and an oval face of the kind that artists always are looking for and find too seldom.

The judges obviously were impressed by this person and, in the first elimination—by which the number of entrants was reduced to 10—this beauty was the first to be picked. Again the parade moved past the judges and the spectators until all but three of the supposed schoolgirls had been inspected. Among the three was the "girl" with the oval face brightened by a pair of large eyes and crowned with a lustrous crop of swirling hair.

The judges went into a huddle while the three finalists waited for them to arrive at a decision. The assembled onlookers registered their approval when the spokesmen of the judges rose and extended his hand to the "young lady" who had attracted attention from the moment "she" appeared in the procession.

"It is our unanimous pleasure," he said, "to acclaim Swetschkerl Marischka the winner of this contest. And as a symbol of her victory I present her with this vanity bag."

The second and third prizes were given the other members of the triumvirate and the time came for the winner to make the customary little speech of acceptance. This speech, it turned out, was the big thrill of the day—for it was a confession on the part of the victor that "she" was not a schoolgirl, but a boy who had entered the contest just for a lark. The judges covered their embarrassment as gracefully as possible, retrieved the vanity bag and placed it in the hands of the second-prize winner, who, being a member of the fair sex, captured first honors.

Swetschkerl Marischka, Who Is a Boy, and Better Looking Than His Name, Recently Was Awarded the Prize in a Carlsbad Beauty Contest for Girls Before the Judges Discovered That He Was a Young Man.

Situated Several Miles Outside of Nikko, Japan, the Statue Pictured Above Is Probably the Only One in the World That Wears a Clean Bib, or Dinner Napkin, Every Day. It is a Great Effigy of Kasakamurijzo, Idol of the Ancients, and Still Is Held in High Respect. Priests Are Assigned to the Task of Tying a Clean Bib Around the Neck of the Big Sculpture Every Morning. The Napkin Must Be of the Very Best Linen. No Visitor to the Suburbs of Nikko Ever Passes on Without Spending a Few Reverent Moments at the Feet of Kasakamurijzo, Who Seems to Be Sleek and Well-Fed.

"Raffles" Parties Amuse London

THE vogue for crook plays, movies and novels has seeped into the harmless and amusing social activities of the British upper crust and inspired what the wealthy and fashionable residents of Mayfair call "raffles parties."

Lords and ladies, eminent financiers and barristers, prominent political figures, and others whose names are in the Blue Book, seem to get a big kick out of arriving at manor houses and town houses with masks on their faces and jimmies in the pockets of their meticulously tailored dinner clothes.

Instead of being received at the front door and giving their wraps to the butler, they sneak in over garden walls and make their entrance through the cellar or the servants' quarters. As a matter of fact, it is considered very bad form to appear at a "raffles party" unless you surprise the host and hostess by suddenly popping in as would an experienced safe cracker or second-story man.

The customary greeting of guests at these whimsical functions is "stick 'em up," and the well-bred hostess will scream in mock alarm while her husband "reaches for the ceiling."

Perhaps the most realistic and successful of British "raffles" parties to be held in recent weeks was the one staged by some well-to-do residents of Petersham. The scene of the party was a large and pretentious manor which presented almost unlimited opportunities for amateur and make-believe crooks.

Some of the socialites entered the house by means of rope ladders slung over balconies. Others jimmied cellar windows and one audacious and athletic fellow somehow managed to climb to the roof and descend through a skylight. The photograph shows Lady Ursula Horne and Mr. Valentine Wyndham-Quin, shinning over the garden wall, Lady Ursula, in the best crook-story manner is "covering" the hostess with a pseudo automatic.

Lady Ursula Horne and Hon. Valentine Wyndham-Quin, Distinguished Guests of a "Raffles" Party in Fashionable London, Snapped, as They Approached the House Furtively, in the Role of Crooks.

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Bewitching Beauty Sinks into a Pauper's Grave

Ruth Cooper, Fascinating Adventuress Who Was the Petted Darling of the Luxury Life of the Gay European Capitals, Becomes a Victim of "Five Big D's—Deceit, Despair, Drink, Drugs and Death"

Ruth Cooper, Attractive Australian Adventuress, Who Was Known From London to the Banks of the Nile in the Gay Life of the Fashionable World.

Apartment House at No. 5 Rue Du Colonel Renard, Paris, Where Ruth Cooper Was Found Dead.

The Notorious Lady Edmee Owen, Friend and Associate of Ruth Cooper.

Ruth Cooper, Who Had Burned the Candle of Life at Both Ends, Wrote This Final Entry in Her Diary and Then Passed Out of the World:

"Death, grim and relentless, is near at hand, and I feel that the hours in which I can escape it are few. To those friends who still care enough to be interested, I can only say that my story is just another drama of the five big D's—Deceit, Despair, Drink, Drugs and Death. In my case, at any rate, I have proved the bitter truth of the saying that woman always pays."

PARIS, Feb. 9.

"I can only say that my story is just another drama of the five big D's—Deceit, Despair, Drink, Drugs and Death. In my case, at any rate, I have proved the bitter truth of the saying that women always pays."

RUTH COOPER, only 29 years old and known as "the loveliest woman that ever came from Australia," wrote those final words in her diary and sought the last of the D's—Death. Death came to her as promptly as did those wealthy and titled lovers, only a few years ago, when she was dazzling the highest English and French society with her matchless beauty.

At the age of 17, she had landed in England, alone, unknown, a nobody, without a single letter of introduction. Yet so irresistible were her beauty and charm that within a week the homes of Mayfair were competing for her presence as if she were royalty. In the giddy excitement of that unheard-of triumph Ruth forgot who first introduced her and how. But for many months no party was quite perfect without this Australian beauty, with sky-blue eyes.

It was a giddy girl's craziest dream come true. Everyone was at her feet. She had chances to marry all sorts of rich men, and at least one lord offered his title. But things were coming too fast. Before she could really consider one eligible suitor another distracted her with his pleadings. Ruth might have added one more D, for Delay, because she never seemed to make a decision until too late. It was missing a steamer that sent her on the final downward course.

From London, Ruth went to Paris for a similar triumph. Men went mad over this little unknown Australian, born of poor and obscure parents in Sydney, New South Wales. Wealth in most every form was showered on her. It came so easy that she hardly counted it, nor cared how much she had. With no effort at all, she became almost at once a rich woman. On her first return to London, it is said that the Prince of Wales paid marked attention to her at a masquerade ball.

Anything was hers for the asking, and yet only a dozen years after leaving Australia, in a wretched little apartment on the Rue du Colonel Renard, Paris, she was all through with life, having so mismanaged her great luck that she committed suicide, leaving behind of all her wealth only two old shabby dresses, her diary and debts.

Had Ruth been only half as beautiful she might have remained in Australia, married well and today be the happy, honored mother of a family. But there was no hiding from the child that she had a mighty power over men. They stopped and stared at her in the street and she could not miss the looks of fear and hatred on the faces of wives. Long before she was old enough to marry, Ruth had set her sighs too high for anyone in Sydney, and was determined to try her powers on London. Her father was dead and her mother too poor to afford a passage to England, even had she thought such a thing desirable. Ruth decided to go anyway and started with the first D—Deceit.

Among other admirers was a rather elderly bachelor, a jeweler, no millionaire, but moderately wealthy. To everyone's surprise, including his own, the girl listened to his wooings. Her mother was concerned for fear the jeweler's intentions might not be sincere but he was only too eager to marry, and it was Ruth who delayed things, for she was only using his money as a stepping stone and did not wish to be encumbered by a husband. After a few months' engagement Ruth stepped aboard a liner bound for England, serene in the knowledge that her power was good for money. With her were five trunks full of dresses and the jeweler's most expensive pieces of jewelry. They were all gifts, but given in the belief that she was going to marry him.

For seven years in London and Paris this unreal, fairy-tale life went on. Ruth considered herself a Cinderella who had made herself into something better than a princess, by her own unaided efforts without the assistance of a fairy godmother or anyone else. She was having a much better time, she thought, than if she had let herself become a princess, because that would have involved marrying, and husbands always insist on certain exclusive privileges.

With lovers it was different. The moment they became tiresome or their funds ran low, she dismissed them as airily as she would change her trade from one shop to another. She laughed as she thought how she had been able to deceive them all, for not one of them had she ever cared for. Deceit seemed to be her game, men were helpless before it, but she was to learn that it would not be always so.

The only cloud on her gay horizon were the letters from her worried old mother, always asking:

"Why don't you marry someone and stop this frivolous life? Are you investing your money in good, safe securities against the rainy day that comes to everyone?"

Ruth didn't want to marry, at least not till she was much older, and she was not bothering about investments much. Her business in life was to spend on herself what others had saved and invested, and no rain would ever fall into her life, she thought. Still she loved her mother, the only person for whom she had shown any real affection up to that time, and the letters saddened the prodigal daughter.

One day, on the French Riviera which has been described as "that perfumed sewer," she met something she had not dreamed existed, her own type in the male. At Nice she encountered a handsome young professional dancer who, in cold blood, laid plans to win the adventuress for her money. For the first time she found a man who resisted that power of hers which she had supposed was irresistible. Frantic at this first challenge she strove so hard to win him that as often happens she fell in love herself and was as helpless as her lovers had been in her grasp.

The fellow took her to Monte Carlo and other places, where by certain old and threadbare devices he quickly fleeced her of everything she had. It was easy come, easy go, and when the last jewel had been pawned, he went, too, the first lover to leave her against her wishes. Penniless, shocked and depressed at her first failure, she returned to Paris. Perhaps her mother was right. She would be prudent now and save and she would accept the next glittering offer of marriage that came along.

Another letter arrived from her mother, but instead of advice it contained only a pathetic request to come and bid her farewell—she was dying. Full of remorse, Ruth cabled that she would be on the next steamer. She had no money, but that had never troubled this lady with the Midas-like touch of gold. She telegraphed her troubles to an English admirer who promptly sent her $2,000.

The giddy adventuress booked her passage but fluttered around, making last-minute purchases until she managed to miss the boat and had to cable her mother that she would be on the next one. It was a fatal delay. During the necessary ten days' wait she met the Egyptian Prince Omar Halim, famous as a polo player and "lady-killer." Prince Omar made violent love and begged her to go to Egypt with him, where as soon as she had met his family they would be married.

Here was the first glittering offer and it would be doing just what her mother wished. If she went to Australia first, Ruth knew, as an expert on men, that she might lose him. No doubt her mother would live some time yet, and it would be all right to marry him first and return to her home town as a Princess. Alas, the Prince was another deceiver. After playing around with her for three months in the gay resorts of Cairo, he left her as flat as the dancer had. Back she went to Paris on a third-class passage, determined to borrow enough to go to her mother without further delay. It was too late—her mother was dead.

It was the third of her blows, but plenty more were ahead. Ruth had to pick up what had become to her a normal life, but something was wrong. The cream of the aristocrats and the very rich no longer yearned for her and she could not understand why. Of course, the fresh innocence of her girlish beauty had passed, but she was just as pretty as she had been six months before when there had been dozens to choose from. What was the trouble?

She had to learn that professional beauties enjoy fads and vogues which come to abrupt and unexpected ends, when some new crop of women arise to take their places. One day it was still the style to run after her, and the next she was almost as obsolete as an old dress. Her heyday was over, and she had saved nothing.

Still Ruth must live, and if the aristocrats no longer wanted her there were others that did. Men high up in the Paris underworld could use a former famous beauty for a while in their schemes because many of their victims did not realize that she was no longer the real thing. These men, however, were not love-slaves but terrible masters and it made her sick to realize that she had sunk to a point where she was working on the outskirts of crime. They dulled her remorse and shame with the next two D's, Drink and Drugs.

It was at this time that Ruth became the friend of Lady Edmee Owen, who two years ago was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting to murder Mme. Gastaud, wife of Dr. Gastaud, with whom Lady Owen had become involved. The Paris police questioned Ruth at the time but did not call her as a witness during the trial.

Being herself on the fringes of the world of crime, she associated largely with gigolos, who do not usually commit crime either but merely prepare the way. Their business is to be attentive to rich but otherwise not very attractive women. This places the gigolo in a position to give burglars, holdup men and blackmailers valuable information to use in robbing the gigolo's patronesses. Ruth's diary mentions these unsavory characters. She writes:

"I am a woman adrift, and I feel that there is nothing but to let myself be carried out to unknown seas by whatever winds get me in their power. Friends tell me that the winds at whose mercy I am are foul and treacherous, but what care I about that now so long as they bear me toward oblivion and an end of the pain at my heart?

"It may be said that I am a victim of some of the gigolos who are my constant companions of late, but they are not to blame so much as the false creature who came to me with lies of love and honor on his lips in order to steal from me my heart and my trust and then go off into the darkness from which he came and leave me alone with my bitter disillusionment.

"It has been said that hell only consists of the remorse that gnaws at the heart of even the wickedest. And when I think of that I rejoice in the way I am going, because I feel that when he sees or hears of the effects of his behavior toward me, he will have his hell on earth."

One friend of old times, the well-known Argentine artist, Don Angel de la Puente, cared enough to try to get her away from the drugs, gigolos and master criminals. More than once he succeeded and saw Ruth straighten out for a few weeks, only to relapse as drug addicts usually do. She says little of the drugs, but the fascination of the poisonous gigolos is described in the following strange paragraph in her diary

"They fascinate me in much the same way as the snake is supposed to fascinate its victim. I know there will be ruin at the end for me, but these people are essential to my idea of the fate that is to bring remorse to him who has wrecked my life."

There has been much discussion whether she blamed everything on the Prince who jilted her or a man who pretended to be a titled Englishman and deceived her soon after the noble Egyptian made his exit. Toward the end she had something more sinister to worry about. In a letter to a woman friend in London she calls the man she fears "a lunatic," but more likely he was one of her masters in the underworld whose threats may have seemed mad. The letter read:

"My darling: I am in the most desperate trouble and for the last few months have been tangled up with a lunatic. This is the first time I have had a chance to write to you. You have no idea what horrors I have gone through. He refused to let me see any of my friends or write them. I have gotten out of touch with everybody here. I am desperately anxious to get away from him and back to England. If you could possibly send me the fare, two pounds, 10 shillings, I could get away Tuesday night."

The money was sent and received by Ruth who as usual delayed and probably spent it for drugs. Instead of going to England she went to the next world, apparently by poison. She was found dead in bed only two hours after returning from a late party at a night club, with her gigolos. For the last time Don Puente came to the rescue, paying for Ruth's funeral. Her epitaph might have been:

"Few Women Have Gone So Far, So Fast and So Foolishly."

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ething New in the Line

He Finds That Lindbergh's

Modern Slave

Group of Slaves Belonging to a Wealthy Abyssinian. A Horseman With Rifle Watches Out for Any Attempted Escape.

Native Huts in an African Village, Easily Surrounded by Raiding Abyssinians, Who Set Fire to the Thatched Homes and in the Confusion Shoot Those Who Resist and Carry Off as Many Inhabitants as They Can Round Up.

Expeditions of Armed Horsemen Who Raid Across the Border From Abyssinia Into Kenya, the British Colony in Africa, Surround the Native Villages and Carry Off Into Men, Women and

Three Negro Belles of Kenya Colony, Africa, Decorated With Wire Ornaments and Their Clothes Made From the Bark of a Tree. The Fate of These Women in Captivity Depends Upon Whether They Attract the Favor of Their Owner.

Two Hundred Lashes for a Female Slave Who Had Attempted to Escape. From a Traveller's Sketch.

An Abyssinian Woman, Whose Dusky Skin Is Not Much Lighter Than the African Slaves Who Often Find Favor in the Eyes of Their Abyssinian Masters.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Africa, January 27.

IT is an hour before the dawn.

Like a serpent out of the path from the jungle, creeps a long file of dark, crouching figures, each trailing a rifle. On soundless bare feet, they approach a little native village of the British colony of Kenya in Africa.

The village sleeps on, unconscious of its doom. If any one of the sleepers would awake he might be suspicious of the unnatural silence. The roar of the lion, the snarl of the leopard, the hideous mockery of the hyena, all natural voices of the African night, have become strangely hushed. This can only mean one thing, that something even more deadly is afoot—man. Man only travels trails at night, in strong parties, usually for no good purpose, and only in his sleep does the poor native forget that the sinister Abyssinian frontier is only a few miles away.

But nobody awakes, the minutes pass, the head of the stealthy column reaches the village and it divides, right and left, to encircle the compact little settlement of thatched huts, on palm-fringed lanes. More minutes pass and then the heads of the column's two halves meet in the darkness.

One of them lifts his head and gives an imitation of the call of a night bird. It is a signal. Everywhere the dark forms advance, strike safety matches, apply them to the thatched roofs and step back with rifles ready. There is a faint rustling sound which for a moment does not disturb the slumberers because it might be rats moving about in the thatch. The rustling increases to a cackle and suddenly bright flames burst out on all sides.

There are shrieks from the women and cries from the men, as the natives, heavy with sleep, tumble out of their huts into a glare as bright as day. They know the worst. It has happened to them at last, the thing they have always dreaded. They are in the merciless hands of slave raiders from Abyssinia.

All Doubts Are Ended by Volley of Bullets From Invisible Marksmen.

As they stumble blinking and blinded into the dazzling glare, any doubts or hopes are ended by a volley of rifle fire from marksmen invisible in the outer darkness. Men and women fall dead and wounded, others rush back into their burning homes and still others, uninjured, throw themselves down in the streets to await the doom that it is almost impossible to escape.

Usually there are a few reckless souls who make a desperate dash for freedom through the circle of riflemen. They haven't a chance. They are greeted with a hail of lead and that forlorn hope is swiftly over. A command from the raiding party's leader is repeated along the circle which slowly closes in on the burning village. Fingers on triggers, the raiders begin to appear in the light. They are Christians, but some of them almost as dark-skinned as their heathen victims who will soon be Christians, Mohammedans or dead. With their spears, arrows and shields, the Kenya natives cannot hope to resist the modern rapid-fire rifle, but the marauders take no chances and the slightest sign of resistance or flight means death.

The short commands of the invaders are hardly necessary to make the survivors move before them into the open space in the center of the village, while the dead, the wounded and the burning huts are allowed to go untended. The raids are always done in the same way. Every native knows the dreadful story and just what is to come. The whole plan has been perfected to the highest degree of efficiency against which the native, in his stone-age stage of development, has found no defense.

The one thing the raiders have to fear is interference by the patrols with which the government does its best in the impossible task of policing that great wilderness. Everything is planned for speed. The raiding party with its captives and other booty must, if possible, be back across the border of Abyssinia to the North before night, or, at least, so near that no patrol can catch it on the way the next day. Therefore, the raids are timed so that they can clean up the village and be on the homeward march with the first light of day.

Forced to ignore the moans of the wounded, the surviving men and women of all ages, including children and babies in arms, are herded into the central open space. The main object of the raid is "black ivory," human beings to be sold as slaves, but there is other loot and nothing is overlooked.

The spy who led the party and speaks the dialect of the village snaps commands and half a dozen young men obey. Any who hesitate are shot and others forced to take their places. Watched by a small party of riflemen, these natives go to the kraal, ready, as soon as it is light, to drive their flocks and herds, which are the wealth of a Kenya village, along the long, dusty trail toward Abyssinia.

Meanwhile the leader of the party, an old, experienced slave raider and trader, with an expert eye for health and value in human beings, works rapidly sorting the men and women into two groups, those who are to go and those who are to "remain behind." The natives, who have been standing in stunned silence, now utter cries of despair as husbands and wives, parents and children, are separated. These are silenced by blows of the slave whip and if necessary a shot or two.

The raider chief knows that only the young and strong can survive the ordeal that is ahead. Only the youngest, strongest and handsomest are picked, yet many will die or reach the slave-buyer in such poor condition as to bring but a trifling price. The older ones would almost surely die on the march or on the slave ship, crossing the Red Sea, and even if they survived, only young slaves are in demand.

When possible the raids are made at a season of the year when the natives have just harvested their crops. If so, as much as possible of these is packed onto the backs of the young men and some of the strongest-looking women. Besides being slaves, they must act as pack animals for their captors and provide food for the entire party.

On the return to the border the raiders might find difficulty in preventing some of their string of 150 or more captives from diving into the jungle and escaping. In order not to have this care on their minds, the slave catchers make a chain gang of their prey. That their feet may not be impeded the wretches are chained to each other by collars around their necks. Sometimes the connecting bonds are in the form of a steel chain, sometimes ingeniously-contrived wooden yokes and often just plain rope. It is related that on one occasion an irascible rhinoceros, startled by the appearance of such a long string of human beings, followed the animal's customary tactics and charged right through the thick of them, breaking the neck of every slave in the gang.

Like the old, the very young cannot stand the forced marches to captivity and therefore the babies and children are also "left behind," although occasionally a mother is encouraged to try to bring through an exceptionally pretty youngster. At the first gray of dawn, off go the flocks and herds and the chain gang of slaves already sweating under their burdens. What their sufferings will be at noon on the equator may be imagined. With them goes a sufficient guard of riflemen whose whips will make sure that nobody falters. The leader and a few others remain because the business is not quite over.

All the natives who have not been put into the collar and marched away are destined to be killed and those who are old enough to know anything understand it. This butchery is not done out of sheer bloodthirstiness but because it is considered a necessary detail of the slave-raiding business.

At the time the expedition started, its leader had just received information that the nearest British patrol was distant two days' march and moving further away. But these people know by painful experience that the patrols are sly, sometimes retracing their steps without reason or warning and when a patrol catches a slave party red-handed the resulting battle is disastrous to these sons of Abyssinia, who, though brave enough against spears and arrows, do not relish British rifle and machine gun fire.

Should they permit anyone to survive he would rush to the nearest village which would send its runners after the patrol. The raiders believe in safety first and that dead men tell no tales. While they are at it, they put an end to the babies, too. Before knocking them on the head, however, there is the possibility of extracting a little more profit.

Head Man Tortured to Reveal Hiding Place of Elephant Tusks.

The herds, the harvest and the "black ivory" are already well on their way, but frequently in these villages is another treasure, white ivory, elephant's tusks. This would be buried under the dirt floor of one of the huts and the head man of the village is now questioned about it. In case they have some, and he tells them where it is and they are convinced that he is not holding anything out, men, women and children are then brained as mercifully as is convenient with a club or pistol butt. If there are any doubts, the head man, his wife and children are cooked over a fire until they tell or die. Then, when the last native has been butchered or roasted to death, the remaining huts are fired and the rear guard of the raiders hurries after the others.

By sundown the vultures and hyenas will be at work on the bodies among the still-smouldering embers. When the patrol is led to the scene there will be nothing but cold ashes, a few bones, already picked white by the ants and termites, and the silence of death to mark the spot where once had thrived a happy, inoffensive, self-supporting little village. Human beings multiply fast and soon there will be a new village from the overpopulation of others, either on the same ground or nearby, to take advantage of the graz-

(Continued on Next Page)

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Dealers

A Savage Abyssinian Chief in Full War Regalia.

Sketch by Sir Harry Johnson, Distinguished Authority on African Natives, Showing How Slave Raiders Swoop Down On a Village, Shoot Those Who Resist and Set the Huts Afire, Causing Panic Among the Terrified Villagers. The Youths and Women and Such Men as Can Be Captured Are Tied Together and Led Off Into Captivity. The Children Are Rarely Tied, but Are Left to Follow Their Mothers as Best They Can On the Hurried March Back Across the Border.

Captivity the Children

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ing lands and cultivated patches and they, too, will go to bed every night in fear that death and slavery will come with the dawn.

Long before the patrol arrives, the last of those who have been preserved for slavery will have been flogged, staggering under their burdens, across the line where the patrol is powerless to pursue because it would be violating international law. And, meanwhile, on the other side of the jungle, not so far away, under electric lights, men and women from the capitals of Europe bathe in porcelain tubs and loll at ease on broad verandas, idling to the music of orchestras and listening to the latest news by radio, while awaiting favorable opportunity for big game hunting. It is too bad they cannot use some of their high-power hunting rifles on these gentlemen from Abyssinia. That would be big game well worth exterminating, but they never get near it.

Once across the border into Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, as it is also called, there is a brief let-up in the torment. As all danger of pursuit is now over, the Abyssinians relieve the slaves of their burdens, feed them well and by rests and slow marches encourage them to regain their strength as much as possible. These are valuable human cattle; each one that dies is a loss and the price of the survivors, when delivered to the captain of the slave dhow on the Red Sea, depends on their physical condition.

Ship Awaits on Lonely Shore to Carry Human Cargo to Arabia.

It would be quite as handy for the slaver to drive his captives from Abyssinia across British Somaliland to the Gulf of A den, at the entrance to the Red Sea, or over the long, thin strip of Eritrea, the Italian Colony that runs along that sea, but both Italy and Britain watch their territories so sharply that the attempt has been made only a few times and with such disastrous results that it has not been tried for several years. France has the dubious honor of getting all the Abyssinian slave traffic through French Somaliland, which is also on the Red Sea.

The route is partly over barren mountains but mostly along a sandy desert. The slave caravan, under the stimulus of the whip, and marching at night as fast as human strength can stand, keeps going till it nears the coast. To load this "black ivory" no wharf nor harbor is needed. At any appointed place on the uninhabited sandy shore the slave ship can run in at night, take her wretched cargo on board and be well on her way across the sea by morning.

Little food is taken because the trip, with fair wind, is short, the crowded, seasick wretches in the hold are too sick and miserable to eat and most any place on the Arabian shore will do for a landing. There are also many little desert islands on which the slaver sometimes hurriedly dumps his contraband cargoes, with perhaps no food at all, while he sails away in fear that a black smudge on the horizon is a British gunboat. If there happens to be a storm or the gunboat hangs around too long, all may be dead when the slave ship finally returns. In that case the captain tears his clothes and cries out piteously to Allah that he is ruined.

By waiting for a fair wind, the swift-sailing slave ship can slip across the Red Sea between sundown and sunrise. Running without lights, her chance of being caught by a British gunboat is not serious. Even when pursued, they have learned a "trick of the trade" that often gets them free.

This trick was invented by an Arabian slave captain, who had a load of pretty slave girls for which he had paid an extra high price, and as luck or kismet would have it, he found not a gunboat but a small British cruiser hot on his heels. He had a strong, fair wind and there was the safety of the Arabian coast looming through the dark just as the cruiser sent a shot bouncing over the waves across his bow.

This was an order to "heave to" and any honest ship in the world would have stopped instantly, but the slaver kept to his course knowing that the warship would not dare fire into him because a shell would massacre the crowded wretches in his hold. But the cruiser, under forced draft, was overhauling him so fast that soon it would be so close that a marine with a rifle could pick off his helmsman and then the jig would be up.

The cruiser's officers, looking through their glasses, saw in the gleam of their searchlight a girl hurled over the slaver's stern into the water. Down went the searchlight into the water, revealing a bobbing head. As the cruiser came up to it she stopped, lowered a boat and rescued the girl and then resumed the pursuit. Three times the captain repeated his act and the four rescues so delayed the warship that the slaver was able to slip over the bar and into a little inlet where the deeper-draught cruiser could not have followed even if international law had not forbidden it. As the captain delivered his slaves and told his story he became the hero of the hour and many another slave ship has escaped through the same trick.

Men Slaves Worth $200 to $250, But Women Bring $400 and More.

Once safely landed on the "Sands of Araby," romantic land of the sheiks, the slave trader has no more cause for haste or worry and can begin to count his profits. He is now looked upon as conducting a legitimate business which, for some reason, though the Koran says it is respectable, he must mask by calling his marching slaves "pilgrims," in case any inquisitive European or American should ask on the way to Mecca. A young, healthy, good-looking male slave brings $200 to $250 in the Holy City, but a female may be worth up to $400 or even more.

When the slave has been bought and brought into some Mohammedan household the physical cruelty is over. The girl slave, if winsome, becomes one of the head-of-the-family's concubines. The men and the less attractive women become household servants and, being valuable property, are housed, fed, clothed and otherwise treated in a way to keep them comfortable and healthy. In many cases they are treated almost as one of the family and are as happy as a person can be, torn from home, family and country, to work for strangers and without any more rights than a dog or horse.

Such is the tragedy behind the small news item occasionally seen in the papers relating that a raiding party from Abyssinia attacked a native village in Kenya, killing 150 people and carrying off about that many young men and women into slavery. Many Americans are inclined to think such news a mistake. Where would anyone be able to sell a slave in this enlightened age?

A Wharf at Djeddah, Arabia, Where Slaves From Abyssinia Are Brought in Disguised as Pilgrims to Mecca, the Holy City of the Mohammedans.

Perhaps not many read and still less remember that only six years ago the Western powers prevailed upon King Hussein to remove a customs tax of ten per cent of the cash value of every slave brought into the Holy City of Mecca. It did not look right to Western eyes for a Government to give official sanction in this way to the slave trade.

The Koran, the Mohammedan's Bible, permits slavery, and, therefore, the institution still is perfectly legal in much of Arabia, home of that religion. But the King, glad to be obliging in small matters, removed the tax and everyone was pleased, especially the slave traders, who, grateful and stimulated by the removal of the impost, continued their trade with greater vigor than before. In return for this favor all he asked of the slave trader was that, in case anyone inquired what might be the procession of men and women he was bringing in, to say that they were pilgrims to the Holy City.

Mecca was then and still is the greatest slave market in the world, but there are others. The raiders, however, are not Mohammedans but Christians, because Abyssinia is one of the world's oldest Christian countries, having accepted the faith in the fourth century, 400 years before Charlemagne, when most of Europe was still pagan.

Kenya is a British colony and these slaves are therefore British subjects, under the protection of England, whose navy was the original and the greatest enemy of slavery. The first thing the British did on taking over that wild piece of African territory was to stamp out slave traffic by the natives themselves, but these raids from Abyssinia are another matter. To stop them would require a long and ruinous African war for which England's treasury hasn't the money at present.

The colony of Kenya, where these things happen, is in many ways the strangest country in the world because of its contrasts. Darkest Africa and most enlightened Europe are side by side, staring at each other with wonder. Lions and all sorts of other wild animals peer out of the jungle as trains full of millionaires, eating at spic-and-span tables, roar over the brand new rails. First class hotels are located on the edge of the wild, and at night wealthy European sportsmen and adventuresses sit in evening dress, pausing over their champagne to listen to the roars of savage beasts that have crept close to sniff at the food odors from the kitchens and to blink at the electric lights.

While there are some railroads there are as yet very few highways. During the dry season, naked black men and women may be seen pedalling bicycles along the dry, hard paths between the villages, paths made not by man but by the feet of lions, leopards, hyenas and other beasts, who traverse them at night when they are prudently deserted by man.

But the bicycle and almost every other touch of civilization vanishes as one travels North away from Mombassa and Nairobi toward the sinister frontier of Abyssinia, ruled by the Negus, Ras Taffari Makonnen, who, on becoming Emperor, took the title of "Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God." Here the little Kenya villages, many miles apart, remain just as they have been for uncounted centuries, perhaps little different than when Egypt was in its glory.

In the days when America, like most everyone else, was in the slave trade, those tribes had the misfortune to furnish some of the most valuable "black ivory." They have always been a race of exceptionally fine looking blacks, who walk with a conspicuously graceful and dignified gait. Though they age rather rapidly, in their youth the Kenya natives of both sexes are among the most attractive of all Africa and therefore the slave ships paid the highest prices for them.

Five years ago Mr. Charles Roberts, president of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigine Protection Society, estimated that there were at that time between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 slaves in various corners of the earth, including Abyssinia, China, Eritrea, Hedjaz, Kufra, Liberia, Morocco, South Morocco, Rio de Oro East and West Sahara and South Tripoli. These figures were based on a report issued in 1925 by the League of Nations and on the society's own investigations. It is a sad but ironical fact that on all lists of slave countries always appears the name of Liberia, an African state originally founded to give freedom and self-expression to American negroes who had been slaves in the United States.

Besides Mecca, where the human chattels are marched in as pilgrims, there is a more or less open slave market at Hodeidah, a city of the Arabian state of Yemen, on the Red Sea. In many other cities, they exist indoors, under only a slight camouflage, enough to keep the average American or European tourists from knowing what they are, but well known and open to any native who wishes to be a customer.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ething New in the Line

He Finds That Lindbergh's

The Zoo's Monkey Who Plays at Being the Doctor

"Looks Like You've Got a Sore Throat, Pal. Let Me Take a Look."

"Hm! Tongue Coated, Too. This Is a Serious Matter. Say 'Ah!'"

PHOTOS BY J. JAY HIRZ

"Wider! Humph! A Very Bad Throat. I'd Better Call the Veterinary Back."

BERLIN.

DURING one of his frequent and periodic visits to the municipal zoo, in this city, a veterinary noticed that one of the monkeys seemed particularly interested in the doctor's maneuvers with a dog which was suffering from a sore throat.

The other monkeys went on with their amusing antics, but this curious simian watched every move the doctor made. He pressed his small face against the bars of the cage and kept his bright eyes fastened on the man and the dog. His unusual interest in the proceedings attracted the attention of the head keeper who, after the veterinary had gone, took the monkey out of his cage and put him in an enclosure with the dog to see what would happen. The dog and the monkey were good friends, so there was little danger that they would get into a squabble.

For a moment the monkey peered curiously at the dog's head. Then he reached for the dog's nose and, just as the doctor had done, used his hands to press the dog's mouth open. Being a good-natured fellow, the patient accommodatingly opened his great mouth and the would-be doctor began his diagnosis of the case. He cocked his head this way and that and looked far down the dog's throat. Perhaps he thought that there was something besides tongue and teeth to be seen there—something that the real doctor had looked for and found.

The behavior of the monkey made the head keeper laugh, because he imitated the veterinary almost move for move. When he had the dog's mouth open as far as he could get it, he thrust a hairy arm into the cavity and grasped the dog's long, red tongue. His eyes blinked studiously as he inspected the tongue from back to front.

What the monkey expected to find only he could explain—if he could—but he shook his head dubiously as if to say: "Just what I thought. Your tongue is coated, too. This is serious and you'll have to take care of this or you'll have plenty of trouble."

The final gesture in the mock examination was that shown in the photograph at the extreme right. The monkey, still unsatisfied with his findings, forced the dog to open his mouth still wider while he literally put his small head inside to have a close-up of the trouble, if any.

Where Mayors Must Be Weighed

WHEN the citizens of High Wycombe, England, induct a new mayor into office, they go through one of the most unusual and amusing ceremonies to be found in Europe. All of the dignitaries of the town turn out for the occasion. The councillors, elected by the people to help the mayor conduct the political affairs of the community, put on their frock coats and their high hats; the clergy attend in their ecclesiastical vestments, and the judges of the court take part in the rites all dressed up in their black robes and their white wigs.

The mayor himself is presented with the habiliments of his high office—a spangled robe, a fore-and-aft hat, much like the hats worn by the officers of His Majesty's navy when they are rigged out for state occasions. Besides this the mayor is invested with a sort of walking stick extraordinary, which is to him what the scepter is to the monarch of a realm, although his powers are limited.

But none of this pageantry is as interesting to the assembled officials and common citizens as the custom of the weighing-in, to which every mayor of High Wycombe has had to submit for many years. In the open air, usually near the entrance of the town hall, a big scale, like that frequently seen at county fairs, is set up and a chair is suspended from the dial, which registers the weight of anything put in the contraption.

Then, with appropriate ceremony, the new mayor is conducted to the scale and placed in the seat, robes, walking stick, admiral's hat and all. The photograph shows Mr. W. S. Toms, the present head of the municipal government of High Wycombe, being weighed in, as though he were a jockey about to ride in a steeplechase instead of a political dignitary entering upon the serious duties of presiding over the affairs of a sizable town.

While His Honor swings back and forth in the chair, his feet off the ground, a sergeant of police jots down the mayor's weight on a pad and the poundage of the government head is duly recorded in the vital statistics of the community, although it doesn't seem to matter what a mayor tips the scales at. Some mayors of High Wycombe have weighed more than 200 pounds and others, like the official in the picture, are frail little fellows, who can't make the hand on the dial register more than 150 pounds, robes and all thrown in.

Just when and how the custom of weighing in mayors in High Wycombe started isn't clear to most of the citizens of the place. One story has it that, in the old days, a mayor had to be a "fine broth of a boy" and that the weighing was to show the public that he was as big and heavy as the head of the government should be. Another story attributes the custom to the days of feudalism, when the noble ruler of the section, to celebrate so many years as "boss" of the community, presented his subjects with his weight in coin and had to be weighed to determine the extent of his generosity.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

When a Mayor Is Chosen for the Town of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, the Official Must, by Virtue of an Old Custom, Be Weighed, Before Taking Office. The Idea, Originally, Was, Perhaps, to Make Sure He Was Physically Fit.

Scientists Tame Eels

The National Physical Laboratory Tank at Teddington, England, Showing Wonkey, the Tamest of Three Eels Kept There for Scientific Purposes. Wonkey Responds to the Call "Dinner!"

WHEN the men of science who carry on their experimental work in the National Physical Laboratory, in London, put three green eels in one of their tanks they had no thought of taming the snake-like fish. The function of the eels was to keep the water clear of certain tiny insects and organisms that might throw the scientists off in some of their more delicate experiments. It was nearly ten years ago that the eels were tossed into the tank. Just for fun the laboratory workers dubbed the fish Wonkey, Jonah and Benbow.

For more than a year now Wonkey, Jonah and Benbow have been so tame, and so accustomed to their bosses, that they come when they are called to be fondled or fed. The photograph shows Wonkey thrusting several inches of his length out of the water to take his dinner from one of the experimenters.

Made $10,000 in 30 Minutes

"THAR'S gold in them there mountains" is an oft-quoted line from a rough-and-ready stage play—but when Clarence Jordan, a prospector of Washington State, pointed to Flag Mountain, which is not far from Wenatchee, and made much the same remark, he wasn't thinking of the stage and he wasn't trying to be funny.

He had seen evidence of gold on the mountain, although he hadn't taken the trouble to dig much to find out how rich his land was in the ore.

The owner of a claim next to Jordan's wanted to sell the claim for about $1,000. Clarence didn't have the money, so he urged his brother Ollie to come over from Spokane and buy the property. It took a bit of urging to get Ollie to invest in a junk of a mountain, but he finally paid over the cash and, with his brother, began investigating his land with a pick and shovel.

Half an hour after the brothers began digging they had turned up 26 pounds of gold, in the form of nuggets. The gleaming lumps were worth, at the present market, exactly $10,000.

After the remarkable and highly profitable strike, the Jordan brothers quit digging and toted their wealth home. The news of their find spread like a prairie fire and everyone supposed that the prospectors would stay on their mountain and keep digging. But they didn't.

"I'm agonna leave the ore right there on our mountain until we get ready to take some more of it out of the ground," said the unbelievably calm Clarence. "It's safer there than in the bank. And another thing—I don't like the idea of bein' chased for taxes and by fellers who, if they know I'm rich, will be tryin' to sell me everything from sets of books to steam yachts."

STAGE PHOTO CO.

Miss Eily Gerald, in the Number, "My Hat," a Gay Offering in the Leicester Square Theatre, London.

Big Hats Feature London Revues

© FOX PHOTO

Equally Impressive Is the Millinery of This Showgirl, Who Takes Part in a Revue at the Trocadero.

THE modish maids and matrons of London, in obedience to the current dictates of fashion, are going in for trig and amusing little hats that sit jauntily on the tops of their heads, or cling precariously over one ear. But the theatrical producers who supply the theatregoers of the British capital with those eye-filling divertissments known as revues are, with their traditional feeling for contrast, dressing their show girls in hats which make the ten-gallon sombreros of the American cow punchers seem tiny by comparison.

Never, in all the history of the English stage, have such spreading and towering top-pieces been seen behind the footlights. How far the revue makers are going in the fad for millinery on the grand scale can be seen in the photographs. Miss Eily Gerald, one of the major attractions at the Leicester Square Theatre, is decked out in a chapeau that has a circular brim four feet in diameter. To add charm to the hat, the designers have cut a couple of hearts out of the broad brim.

The other hat is worn by one of the chorines in a production called "Magic Nights." This creation is as tall as the other is wide and it has enough material in it to make a dozen hats of the kind British women are going in for at the moment.

"Many people wonder why we dress our girls in big hats when the mode calls for the smallest hats that women have worn for many a year," one revue producer said. "But they forgot that it is one of the first functions of the theatrical land of make-believe to be different—to present scenes and sights behind the footlights that contrast sharply with the things that people see in their everyday doings. When British women return to big hats then you can be sure that the musical comedy stage will adopt even smaller hats than are popular at the moment."

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Ingenious New Schemes to Swindle Hotels

In Spite of Long Experience and Every Precaution, Professional Hotel Beats Continually Think Up Novel Devices for Robbing Clerks and Managers Who Try to Be Always On Their Guard.

Four Gentlemen Who Are Wanted by the Police for Swindling Hotels: Dr. Raymond R. Barkon, Mr. C. C. Buller, Mr. Harry Becker and Mr. A. P. Smith. These Gentlemen Are Said to Have Cost the Hotels Many Thousands of Dollars.

The Well-dressed, Prosperous-looking Commercial Traveler Breezes In With Expensive-looking Luggage, Calls for His Mail at the Hotel Desk, Shows a Letter from His Firm Enclosing a Check—and Asks to Have It Cashed. The Check Is All Right and the Swindler, Having Established His Credit, Comes Back With a Bigger Check, Which Is Cashed—But This Time the Check Is Worthless.

"ANY mail for Stuart H. Harkness, please?"

The Indiana hotel clerk looked up to see a pleasant, dapper young man of the traveling salesman type, who had just been escorted to the desk by a bellboy carrying a burden of expensive leather bags.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Harkness; here you are," said the clerk, beaming with pleasure. "We have your reservation, too. Single with bath."

Mr. Harkness opened his mail and several telegrams and read them at the desk. One of the letters, on the letterhead of the Monongahela Steel Products Company, he passed carelessly to the clerk. Attached to it was a check for $107.85.

"Ask the manager if he can take care of that for me, please," requested Mr. Harkness. "It's a pay check from my firm. Here's my automobile license card and a couple of club cards for further identification."

The letter was signed "A. B. Forthright, sales manager," and complimented Mr. Harkness warmly upon the splendid showing he had made in getting orders during the past two weeks.

Everything seemed perfectly genuine and the hotel cashed the check without question. Mr. Harkness left town within a couple of days.

He did not come back—but the check did. The check was forged, the letter from the Monongahela Steel Products Company was forged, the automobile license was forged, and even the club cards had been faked.

It wouldn't have been so bad for just one Indiana hotel to be swindled out of $107.85, but there was more to it than that.

On the same day the very same thing happened in hotels in Maine, Alabama, Texas, Florida, Oregon, Illinois and Pennsylvania. And the next day it happened in hotels in seven or eight other States and in provinces of Canada. In fact, it went on for months, in spite of all the warnings and danger signals sent out by the American Hotel Association, the National Hotel Protective Association and the detectives who represent them. It was plain that this was not the work of individual crooks, but that an organized gang was in operation, covering the whole of the United States and Canada. They had gone into the business of bad-check passing on a quantity scale.

The Burns Detective Agency, representing the hotels, put twice as many operatives on the job as there were complaints of the swindle, but the check-passers were clever and hard to trace. Checks and letterheads of many of the foremost corporations were exactly duplicated by the forgers. The names of the Eastern firms were used in Western cities and in the East fake checks were passed on Western concerns. The checks were extremely official-looking, nicely stamped by check protectors, and the forged letters from big companies identified the check-passers, together with the other forged credentials. The bank on which the check was drawn was always in a city too far away for a cheap and convenient telephone call to be made by the hotel. Almost invariably the hotel people were completely fooled because everything looked so genuine.

The detectives figured there must be some central headquarters for a gang with such widespread operations, and that this headquarters very likely would be in a Middle Western city. They traced the paper stock used in the forged checks and stationery, the quality of ink used, the details of the printing, embossing and engraving processes involved, and found that the printing had been done by a firm in Ohio. They found the fountain-head of all the bogus checks and letterheads and arrested the two ringleaders of the gang.

Mary Nolan, Formerly Known As "Imogene Wilson," Follies Beauty, Who Was Arrested Recently On the Complaint of a Minneapolis Hotel, But Released After Her Hotel Bill Was Paid by Somebody.

Two ex-convicts, A. P. Smith and C. C. Buller—to use two of the thirty or forty names they have gone under at different times—had hatched out the details of their grand scheme while they were inmates of the same prison. Smith, a man of intelligent appearance, with the face and head of a big business executive, furnished the brains and some of the capital. When they were released he managed to get hold of the necessary checks and letterheads for forgery purposes and made all arrangements for organization.

Buller's job was to get together a large group of nice-looking young men who were out of jobs and could be persuaded to act as check-passers. The leaders outfitted them with excellent clothes and prosperous-looking traveling bags, furnished the forged checks and letters, and sent them out to operate under certain definite schedules.

The checks ranged from $50 to $250, and after a promising check-passer had got his first start he was required to buy the checks from headquarters—at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar. Thus the ringleader got half of the tremendous total sum which the nationwide gang brought in before they were tracked down by the detectives and brought to justice.

E. A. Walz, Jr., secretary of the National Hotel Protective Association, says the 25,000 hotels in America lose $7,500,000 every year on check swindlers and deadbeats. The hotel people have to "take a chance" because they have to be courteous and hospitable to their guests. Nine people out of ten who come to them with the checks of important companies to cash may be all right, but the tenth may be a forger.

Many check swindlers who prey on hotels work the "lone wolf" method, others find it helpful to make use of a confederate, but the Smith-Buller combine recently broken up was the first instance of an organized racket on a national scale.

Harry Becker, alias dozens of other names, is the most ingenious "lone wolf" operator in the business. He has been cashing checks for twelve years on hotels and business houses all over the United States, and though he has a long record of arrests and a few convictions, he has always managed to get off with a light sentence or no punishment at all, and invariably goes right back to check swindling as soon as he is released. Becker's system is to work with a bona-fide bank account of his own. A hotel cashes a check for him which turns out to be perfectly good. Later he comes back and gets another check cashed and then the hotel gives him a credit card. This he uses to establish a line of credit at other hotels, getting other credit cards.

Miss Amee Ramsay, Who Enjoyed All the Luxuries of Life at the Big Hotel Pennsylvania in New York for a Few Days On An Empty Pocketbook.

Then he goes back to Hotel No. 1, which is all ripe for the swindle. He tenders a check, which the manager O. K.'s on the strength of his credit record. But he does not cash this check. He goes up to his room, and with a portable printing outfit changes the signature on the check. But it still bears the manager's O.K., though it is now worthless, and he goes to the cashier of the hotel and gets the money. The check bounces back—but it hasn't the name of Harry Becker on it at all, and the hotel manager has a devilish job trying to remember how he ever came to O.K. that check in the first place. There may be no record which will cast suspicion on Harry at all. He may come back to the same hotel some weeks later and cash a good check, thus cementing his credit record.

Harry's method, when caught, is to claim it is a case of mistaken identity, but immediately offers to pay the amount of the check "rather than fight a lot of trouble." In nine cases out of ten a hotel will accept restitution and let the offender go. Harry was forced to serve twenty-two months in Ohio State prison to satisfy one charge against him. Immediately after his release he was arrested three times for passing bad checks in California, but in each case was turned loose after he had made restitution. He drew a five-month sentence in Boston last December. Circulars have been sent out warning hotels everywhere to look out for him after his release.

Raymond R. Barkon, also known as Anderson, Bauman, O'Neill, Love, Long, Jones, Clarke, Foote and many other assumed names, is a graduate of Ohio Penitentiary (No. 21,946) who also convinces people that he is a graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, a son of Lord and Lady Barkon, Londonderry, Ireland, and heir to an estate which he estimates at $11,000,000.

His favorite stunt is to establish confidence in a hotel by reserving rooms for twenty or thirty men whom he is supposed to meet within a few days for a "sales conference." He flashes a forged check and a forged letter of introduction from a bank or from "his company" in order to identify himself, and he seldom has trouble in getting his checks cashed.

Many crooks avoid suspicion by offering certified checks and cashier's checks, which almost anybody thinks are bound to be good.

But neither a certified check nor a cashier's check is good if it is forged. Crooks make a habit of robbing mail boxes and stealing checks out of letters. Then they take the checks to the banks on which they are drawn and have the checks certified. After that anybody will cash them—even if they are raised to a sum many times as great as the original sum. And almost anybody will take a chance on a forged cashier's check.

Another type of hotel crook is the thief who pays $1.50 for a room and steals ten dollars' worth of towels, bed linen and everything that is not nailed down. Last but not least is the "skipper," who runs up as big a bill as he can and departs without paying, leaving a cheap suit case stuffed with newspapers or bricks. Most hotels will let a person stay three days to a week without paying. Or he may be a person whose past record is good, so he is permitted to run up a much larger bill, which it turns out he cannot pay.

Mary Nolan, the screen star, formerly the Imogene Wilson of Ziegfeld's Follies and Frank Tinney fame, got into a mix-up of that sort with a Minneapolis hotel recently. She owed the hotel $304.48 and signed a draft for that amount on the "Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 73d Street Branch, New York." But there is no such bank and the draft bounced back, of course. Meanwhile, Mary had left town and the hotel people swore out a warrant, alleging that she "did wilfully, unlawfully, wrongfully, knowingly and feloniously, with intent to defraud" sign the bank draft. Mary was arrested in New York and released when somebody paid the debt in real money. The unfortunate stage beauty explained that the whole thing was a mistake, that she had told the hotel people she had no money in the bank but they had persuaded her to sign the check anyhow, with the understanding that she could "take it up" later.

Amee Ramsay, a pretty New York artists' model who got tired of her dingy lodgings in Greenwich Village and decided she wanted to try luxurious living on credit at one of the big hotels, lasted several days at the Hotel Pennsylvania and then was haled into court because she couldn't pay her bill. And then unexpected good luck got her out of her predicament when a kind spectator in the court room paid the $44.85 bill that was held against her and sent her an envelope containing thirty dollars more. She never knew the name of her benefactor.

Marion Brauzer, the notorious American adventuress who masqueraded as "Lady Robins," fooled bankers, tradesmen and the big hotels for more than two years, living freely on credit and making settlement with worthless checks, until she was arrested, purely through an accident, in New Jersey. Five hundred charges piled up against her when it became known that she was in jail at Hackensack.

Another noted confidence woman, Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz, swindled a San Francisco hotel keeper in a highly original manner—she was in San Quentin Prison when she did it. The hotel man, Ambrose Cadoul, had a crippled daughter who tried to write moving picture scenarios, and, being unable to sell them, was so unwise as to advertise them for sale. One of the advertisements found its way to Mrs. Rosencrantz in San Quentin. She wrote the hotel keeper that she herself was a motion picture producer, that she had been unjustly imprisoned, and that if he would help her get out she would personally see that his daughter's scenarios were made into highly profitable motion pictures. Through confederates outside the prison she mulcted Ambrose Cadoul out of $6,000 before it became obvious to him that the thing was a swindle.

As a rule, the hotel men who fall victims to dupes and deadbeats don't lose that much at a clip. The average worthless check cashed is from $50 to $250.

But with 25,000 hotels to cash them, the total doesn't have much difficulty in running up to $7,500,000 a year.

Secretary Walz of the Hotel Protective Association is sponsoring a movement to provide identification cards for all members of the traveling public, to be cleared through a central bureau which will check the names and addresses regularly once a year, so that every person registering may be properly identified. The main reason for the hotels' huge loss each year is that they don't know in most cases whom they are dealing with.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets in a Doctor's Life

Ingenious Medical Device Which Revealed Who Was Behind a Closed Door; Belligerent Old Lady Patient "Disarmed" With Boxing Gloves; Amusing Experiences of Some Who Tried the Coue Treatment

Among the Innumerable Modern Therapeutics of One Kind and Another, Lunar-Therapy Seems to Have Been Overlooked, Although the Moon Carries a Heavy Charge of Electricity and Sends Forth a Stream of Negative Electrons Which Interfere With Wireless. A Rush for Lunar Ray Treatment Is Not Impossible, Especially if a Fancy Price Be Charged for It.

Extracts from an Amusing Book, "The Doctor's Second Thoughts,"

Written by James Crichton-Browne, M. D.,

a Distinguished British Physician.

WHEN I was in Paris in 1862, Dr. Piorry was one of the leading physicians there, and he prided himself on his achievement in the invention of the "pleximeter," a small ivory plate which, placed upon the body and receiving the blows of a little hammer, gave information as to the physical conditions of the cavities within.

It has long been discarded in favor of tapping by and on the fingers which—although it impresses the patient less than a piece of apparatus would—is found to be a better and much more convenient method of percussion. But Piorry had extreme faith in the value of the pleximeter. It was told of him that going to call on a friend he applied the pleximeter to the door of his apartment and tapping on it said confidently:

"Yes, he's in." Then, tapping again, he exclaimed:

"Yes, and by Jove! There's a woman with him!"

A Man With Bowlegs Tried the Coue Treatment, Repeating to Himself Twenty Times, "I am better and better, I am not bowlegged." But by Mistake He Repeated This Not Twenty But Forty Times, and Found He Was Knock-Kneed.

I recall another bit of sickbed apparatus which was equally ingenious.

I one visited an aged lady patient — aged seventy-six—and found her in bed wearing a pair of boxing gloves and so presenting a somewhat grotesque aspect. It appeared that the old lady was given to picking, fraying and tearing the bedclothes, and she also hit out spitefully at anyone who came near her. So her niece who was in charge, no doubt with the best intentions, utilized a pair of boxing gloves belonging to her brother.

That was before the days of Coue, and there was no convincing the aggressive old lady that she was not sick.

A man with bowlegs, I was told, resolved to try the Coue treatment as advised, by repeating to himself twenty times over, "I am better and better, I am not bowlegged." But by mistake he repeated this not twenty but forty times—and then found to his mortification that he was knock-kneed!

Mrs. Congreve, a patient of ours, told us she gave the Coue system a fair trial. She bought a share in the Calcutta Sweep Stake, and every night repeated to herself the required number of times, "I will win this stake, I will win this stake." But she didn't win it, and so has discarded Coue.

I have seen a gentleman, an eminent lawyer, laboring under melancholia, who was induced by a Coue-ite to go on repeating for hours, day after day, with his fingers clutched together, the usual formula, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better!" But every now and then he varied the monotony of his rehearsal by shouting out, "But, damn it, I am not any better!" And he never was, but every morning felt just as melancholic as ever.

Why More People Die in the Morning Than at Other Times of Day.

The morning is a critical time for all of us.

When medical director of the West Riding Asylum, I had the exact hour of death noted in the case of 1,680 patients dying in that hospital during a period of ten years, mostly from diseases of the nervous system. The returns showed that the period when most people die is from 6 to 9 a. m., and that there was a marked decline in the number of deaths between 8 and 9 p. m.

It thus appeared that the period of maximum mortality came later than the period of maximum vital depression, as indicated by temperature, pulse, respiration and secretion, which falls between midnight and 6 a. m. The fatal decline had begun during the hours when the heart is weakest, when the index of temperature is lowest, and the respiratory and secretory functions are feeblest, and ended in death when, with the return of sunlight, the strain of resumed function was put upon the debilitated parts.

There is a period of nervous and cerebal disturbances in the morning, at the very time when we should have expected that the brain and nervous system would be refreshed by slumber. It would seem that at this time there is a rhythm of risk in the brain and nervous system while their functional equilibrium is being re-established prior to the flush of energy that comes in the forenoon. Patients suffering from melancholia have almost invariably more intense misery in the morning and this is the case whether they have slept or passed a sleepless night. A very large proportion of suicides occur in the morning.

Young people, when fully awakened, with exuberance salute the morn, but grown people mostly know by their own experience that worries and sorrows are at their gloomiest and worst in the morning, and clear up more or less as the day goes on. All the functions of the nervous system have a period of maximum activity just before midnight. The senses are more acute and the intellect clearer in the afternoon than later in the day, and the nerves are steadier before than after noon time.

Very few of us feel like being sociable in the early morning.

It used to be told of Mr. Merryweather, the lawyer, that one morning when he was traveling down by train from Paddington he was worried by a fellow-passenger who would keep talking to him when he wanted to read his paper. When they were passing Hanwell, the fellow-passenger remarked:

"I always think how nice Hanwell Asylum looks from the railway."

"Yes, sir," Merryweather replied, putting on a diabolical scowl, "but you can't imagine how nice the railway looks from Hanwell Asylum!" The prattler said no more, but changed into another car at the next station.

It was also told of Merryweather that he took a cab from the Temple to Westminster, and on arrival there handed the driver a shilling. "It's a long shilling, sir," the driver remarked, to which Merryweather replied, "Let me see," and affecting to examine the coin handed it back, saying, "It's as broad as it's long, isn't it?"

It was somewhat like the question of the medicinal use of alcohol, always a moot point.

Gautier, one of the most eminent of French dietitians, tells of a mule, a very beautful animal, that refused for several months, every time he was harnessed to a cart, to make any effort that was demanded of him. Neither hay, oats nor blows were of any avail. He was about to be sold when a farm servant proposed to apply to him the means which he said they had employed at his home, under similar circumstances. There was then added to the mule's usual food two quarts of wine daily, a very small quantity in proportion to the size of the animal, which weighed as much as five average men. From that day and as long as the wine was mixed with his daily food the mule did his work regularly and well. At the end of the year he was still having his wine and freely performing his allotted task.

An Old Lady of 76, Confined to Her Bed, Tore the Bed-Clothes and Hit Out Spitefully at Anyone Coming Near Her. So Her Resourceful Niece, Who Was in Charge, Tied a Pair of Her Brother's Boxing Gloves on the Patient's Hands.

Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors when they had to decide public questions of great moment did so at two distinct meetings, at one of which they were drunk, and at the other sober. That is an historical fact, and the meaning of it seems to have been that they thought it well to consider every subject in its emotional aspect as well as in the calm light of reason.

Perhaps they proceeded on this definition of drunkenness:

A man who is drunk and knows he is drunk is not drunk; but a man who is drunk and thinks he is sober, is drunk.

The question of how to drink is almost as pressing as that of what to eat.

In grass-eating animals the intestinal canal is from twelve to fifteen times the length of the body, in the meat-eaters it is four times, and in the human being it is about six times the length of the body. These measurements suggest for man a diet intermediate between that of the herbivora and the carnivora.

Darwin, while among the Gauchos of South America, adopted their diet and lived almost exclusively on beef for a time. He found that he could exist tolerably well on this animal diet, but that it would only agree with him when combined with hard work in the open air.

"England," said Lord Playfair, "would never dare to trust her defense to an army of vegetarians. In the Indian mutiny the rice-eaters of Bengal were not the men who made the Empire totter, but the flesh feeders of the upper provinces. The gallant Ghurkas who gave us aid in our trouble were carnivorous like ourselves, and as fond as we are of hunting down game and eating it."

"Live and let live" is a mistake. We ought all of us, no doubt, to live as long as possible, but the "let live" is the difficulty. How about the wasp and the rat and the pathogenic bacillus, all living things? Slaughter has always been an essential agency in selective evolution, and its limitation under ethical conceptions is not without menace to our human race.

My friend Mr. G. Scott-Elliott mentions a curious instance of sportsmanlike conduct on the part of an East Indian. He found his best plough bullock lying dead. He tracked the guilty tiger and found him lying asleep after his meal, but he would not take a mean advantage of him, so he chivalrously pulled his whiskers to awake him and then battered him to death.

Pasteur's demonstration of the prevention of anthrax in sheep, in 1881, was received with universal enthusiasm, but one cannot but recall with regret that the great discoverer received from the anti-vivisectionists in England a number of letters full of threats, insults and maledictions, denouncing his experiments on hens, guinea-pigs and sheep.

There was some compensation for the sting of this foolish squirt of vemon when, a few weeks later, he attended the International Medical Congress in London, I was on the platform when he took his place. He was greeted with vociferous cheers, on hearing which he turned to his companion and said:

"It is no doubt the Prince of Wales entering. I am sorry, I ought to have come sooner."

But the president, Sir James Paget, set him right:

"No, it is you they are cheering."

He had to rise and bow his acknowledgments for what was, perhaps, the warmest reception ever given to a foreign man of science in this country.

The fickle public is often as inconsistent as the woman sued for the value of a jug which she had broken while she had the loan of it from a neighbor. She entered three pleas in defense: (1) that the jug was cracked when she borrowed it; (2) that it was whole when she returned it; (3) that she never borrowed it at all.

Do you find yourself your own best listener?

Dr. Piorry of Paris Invented a "Pleximeter," a Small Ivory Plate Which, Placed Against the Body and Tapped on With a Little Hammer, Revealed the Condition of the Organs Within. Calling on a Friend One Day, Dr. Piorry Used His "Pleximeter" on the Door and Then Exclaimed: "Yes, he's in, and by Jove there's a woman with him."

Men talk to themselves either through excitement or loss of self-control. The speech center in the brain may be so stimulated by thick-coming fancies as to overflow in spite of customary restraints, or the check which is usually exercised has become weakened or broken down.

Speech with the brake off is only too common in our mental hospitals, and sometimes indicates incipient mental decay. An abrupt exclamation or the involuntary utterance of a familiar phrase is of no consequence, but when a man of average reticence finds himself from time to time talking to himself, he had better consult his doctor. His blood-pressure may be wrong.

Pretty soon he may find himself in a class with the Japanese schoolboy who responded to the intelligence test:

"A ruminating animal is one that chews its cubs."

"Pompeii was destroyed by on overflow of saliva from the Vatican."

"Acrimony, sometimes called holy acrimony, is another name for marriage."

Many people who consider themselves brighter than that, however, form steadfast opinions on subjects upon which they have no better information.

Every now and then a "discovery" on which we prided ourselves turns out to be not so new after all.

Daniel DeFoe's "Journal of the Plague" is a circumstantial account of the outbreak, part of the great pandemic wave of 1663. To compare it with the most modern treatise on the plague is to realize how just the old author was in many of his judgments and observations, and how little after all, apart from its bacteriological features, we have advanced on what we know about it.

No doubt we all believe that the connection of rats with the spread of the plague is a recent discovery. Not so, it is to be found in DeFoe. He accuses rats of carrying the infection, and tells us that "all possible means to destroy mice and rats, especially the latter, were taken by laying rat's bane and other poisons for them, and a prodigious number of them were destroyed."

DeFoe possessed himself of the special orders relating to the pestilence issued by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, and has reproduced them, and these reveal an amount of sanitary insight which we would scarcely have expected at the period. How efficiently or faithfully these orders were carried out it is impossible to say, but except as regards water supply they covered the whole field of practical sanitation. Our ancestors were not such ignorant fools after all.

Mankind has always sought for an agent to relieve pain, especially in surgical operations.

For an anesthetic the Chinese, more than 1,500 years ago, used a preparation of hemp, or May-yo, as it was called. In the thirteenth century a vapor from a sponge filled with mandragora, opium and other sedatives was generally used. But it was by Dr. Morton, a dentist of Boston in the United States, that the great advance was made.

Sir Benjamin Brodie, the leading English surgeon of the period, publicly declared his deliberate and deeply regretted conviction that painless surgery was an impossibility and that the terrors of the knife could never be abolished, at the very moment when the ship was on its way to England bringing the glad tidings of Morton's brilliant discovery of the anesthetic properties of ether.

The English are not slow to acknowledge the many magnificent achievements that have come out of America, though English visitors do not always fare so well there.

I remember Lord Houghton telling me that of the many canards about him put in circulation by the newspapers during his visit to the United States was one about a conversation he had with a fascinating American woman of very decided views. She maintained that any woman of tact could captivate any man she liked, and finished off by saying:

"I've had a dozen men at my feet," upon which Lord Houghton remarked:

"Chiropodists, I assume." Of course there was not a grain of truth in the story, for Lord Houghton could never say an ungallant thing to a woman.

No ungallantry was intended by the young woman in another story in which the tables were turned. The late Sir Henry Howorth, soon after the publication of his "History of the Mongols," took in to dinner a young lady who said to him:

"I am so glad to meet you, Sir Henry; I want to consult you about my little dog."

Said Sir Henry:

"Your little dog? I am afraid that is not in my line. I know nothing about dogs."

"What!" the young lady exclaimed, "didn't you write 'The History of the Mongrels?'"

But for that matter a highly educated friend told my wife that she had been suffering from "ulster of the stomach and the duodecimo." She meant duodenum.

Of course the layman cannot be expected to be perfect in matters of medical terminology, but there are subjects of universal import, like vaccination, which could be better understood.

I do not think there has yet been any adequate public recognition of the signal service rendered to humanity by my friend, Dr. Sydney Monckton Copeman.

Until he set to work, there existed a widespread belief that vaccination, with all its virtues, had its vices too, and that, while practically conferring immunity from smallpox, it was liable to introduce into the system diverse blood poisons. It was noticed that bad arms and erysipelas did occasionally follow vaccination.

Physicians Differ on the Medicinal Use of Alcohol, But Gautier, the Eminent French Dietitian, Tells of a Mule That Absolutely Refused to Do Its Work Unless Its Daily Diet Included Two Quarts of Wine.

The explanation of this was supplied when Dr. Monckton Copeman showed that lymph collected in the ordinary way contained, besides its vaccine constituents, extraneous micro-organisms of various kinds, hangers-on, some of them guilty of nefarious practices. He has taught us that the epithelial pulp of the vaccine vesicle of the calf may be weeded of all intrusive micro-organisms and left a pure and competent culture, and has thus for once and all abolished any valid objections to vaccination. That is one problem that we will not leave to posterity.

There was a heated discussion over the restoration and reseating of one of the Edinburgh churches, we are told. Some of the congregation wanted oak pews, while others thought pine was good enough. At a congregational meeting one gentleman spoke strongly in favor of oak.

"Oak," he said, "will be much more lasting, and it is to be borne in mind that we must have regard not only to our own interests but to those of our posteriors!"

Diverse topics sometimes have an unexpected connection. For instance:

Clover is pollinated by bees, and as Darwin has pointed out the number of bees in any district depends in great measure upon the number of field mice which destroy the nests and combs of the bees. But the number of mice in any district depends upon the number of cats, and so a redundancy of cats involves a diminution in the number of mice, a consequent increase in the number of bees, and a better pollination of clover, and crop of honey.

But to carry the matter further the number of cats in any district depends on the number of old maids and the number of old maids and cats depends on the number of bachelors. So a shortage in bachelors means a scarcity of old maids and cats,a consequent increase of mice, a diminished number of bees, and failure in the clover crop and supply of honey. If we want honey we must leave the bachelors alone!

Boiled Down His Lordship's Eloquent Oration to an Even Dozen Words.

But the best-expressed intentions may be misinterpreted.

Lord Lytton, when governor-general of India, paid a visit to a certain Maharani at her court. The Maharani was by way of being a poetess, so the viceroy speaking in English, which she did not understand, reeled off a very florid speech paying tribute to her genius, quoting a translation of some of her verses, and mentioning that both he and his father had dabbled in literature. When finished he turned to the Resident and asked him to translate for the benefit of the Maharani. The Resident, however, overwhelmed by Lord Lytton's fluency and eloquence and with a very limited knowledge of Hindustani, could only shout in that tongue:

"Lord Sahib says: 'You write books. I write books. My father wrote books. Very good!"

Thus was Lord Lytton's brilliant oration boiled down. It was almost as terse as the answer of the school girl undergoing examination when asked, "What was the Hydra?" She replied, "The Hydra was married to Henry VIII, who cut off her heads one after the other."

Henry probably used everything on his wives except the ultra violet ray, which is a most destructive agent nowadays for germs and other objectionable things.

Of most disease-bearing bacteria it may be said with strict accuracy that they "live in darkness because their deeds are evil," and that they cannot abide the light. The brilliant experiments of Professor Marshall Ward demonstrated that the spores of certain bacilli which are so hardy and tenacious of life that they may even be boiled for a few minutes without losing their germinating power, are killed outright by a bath of sunshine. Only some of the rays in the solar spectrum, namely the blue and the blue-violet, are concerned in the slaughter of the bacilli.

I am rather surprised that among the innumerable modern therapies of one kind and another, we have not had a lunar-therapy introduced. The moon's rays may be discovered or alleged to induce a tide which, taken at the flood, will lead on to the fortune of the operator at any rate. Does not the moon carry a heavy charge of electricity? Does it not send forth a stream of negative electrons which interfere with wireless by the depression of the "heavyside" layer of the earth's atmosphere? May not these be bottled some day or made to play on the susceptible skin of the hypochondriac? A rush for lunar ray treatment is not impossible, especially if a fancy price be charged for it.

Sometimes patients consider a doctor's culture as well as the size of his fee.

It used to be alleged of the Bostonians that they prided themselves on their scholarly refinement. One of these superior beings when taken ill called in a new doctor. When the doctor left his wife asked him what the doctor had pronounced his ailment.

"Pronounced it, my dear?" he replied bitterly. "He pronounced it bronkeetis, so I asked him his fee and ordered him never to enter my house again."

The Bostonian should have been present at a certain meeting of the town council of a small country town when it was proposed that the new cemetery should be consecrated. There came a voice from a back bench: "Yes, Mr. Mayor, I approve of that. I had my backyard consecrated, and it has worn very well indeed."

On the other hand there was a brilliant city vicar who had worked for years in a parish in a dingy manufacturing town, and learned he was to be transferred to a country rectory. His children rejoiced as they anticipated all the joys of country life, and in this the elated vicar joined, exclaiming:

"Yes, and there's a field, and we shall keep a sheep—and have kidneys for breakfast every morning!"

© 1932, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Used Pistol Bullets Instead of Cupid's Darts

Dashing But Dangerous Chicago Heiress, Alice Silverthorne, Like a Spoiled Child Soon Tires of the New Husband She Almost Killed to Win

The Attractive But Determined Face of Alice Silverthorne, Divorced Wife of Count de Janze, Who Nearly Killed Her Sweetheart, Raymond de Trafford, Married Him and Is Now Seeking a Divorce.

Alice Silverthorne de Janze de Trafford in Fancy Dress Costume.

Raymond de Trafford as He Appeared on the Witness Stand at the Trial of the Woman Who Nearly Killed Him, and Cheerfully Absolved Alice From Responsibility for the Shooting.

Young de Trafford Had Announced That He Was Through With His Sweetheart, But Alice Could Not Bear the Separation From Her Lover. She Insisted Upon Going to the Railroad Station to See Him Off, and As They Embraced for a Farewell Kiss, She Shot Him and Then Turned the Pistol on Herself.

THE former Alice Silverthorne, Chicago heiress, is a determined woman who lets nothing stand in the way of getting what she wants. But when she gets it she usually does not want it any more and then come new troubles and excitement.

Alice is now divorcing Raymond Vincent de Trafford, explorer and big game hunter, the husband she had just won by a long and vigorous campaign which included shooting and almost killing him.

Having achieved the almost impossible and made her former lover finally marry her against his own wishes, the commands of his church which forbids wedding a divorcee and the frantic opposition of the young man's wealthy and prominent family, related to the King of England, everyone thought she would rest for a while from her herculean efforts. But now she is as crazy to get rid of him as she was to catch him.

The charge is cruel and inhuman treatment, if she can only find her husband and serve the papers on him. What gossip says he did to his bride does seem a bit rude, but his friends point to extenuating circumstances. They say that soon after the long-delayed ceremony young Raymond and Mrs. de Trafford were having an argument as they stood in a London railway station. It is said that the conversation was no more heated than might be expected of most any married couple, but in the course of the debate Alice opened her wrist bag and reached inside. When the bride looked up again to see if the groom was hearing what she said, he had vanished and she hasn't ever seen him since.

Mrs. de Trafford was merely looking in the bag for her platinum compact, with the innocent purpose of powdering her nose. But Raymond was not a mind-reader and did not know that. He may have remembered a similar gesture by this same lady in a Paris railway station, in the course of an argument. That gesture sent him into the hospital and almost into the cemetery. It was a pistol, not a lipstick, that time, and how could he know what was to come out of the wristbag this time?

De Trafford is a hunter and it has been said that man shoots all the other animals with impunity and the only one that shoots him without danger is woman. This particular woman had shot and almost killed him once, for which a French court had fined her the equivalent of four dollars, many times less than she would have to pay for shooting a deer out of season or even catching a fish without a license.

If Alice should shoot him again, the court might double the fine as a second offender, but since she is an heiress, that would not stop her from plugging him early and often, if she desired. In fact, nothing stops determined Alice from doing what she pleases. Anyway, whether for safety first or some other reason best known to himself, de Trafford has hidden himself in the inaccessible wild interior of Australia, so difficult for any wife to reach that it might be called a husband sanctuary. However, if his Alice really wanted to get him there or anywhere else, he needn't think he could escape. Alice gets her man or anything else she goes after.

In 1921, Alice Silverthorne, niece of the late J. Ogden Armour, multi-millionaire meat packer of Chicago, came of age and decided that it was about time to be married. As this golden girl had never had anything but the best, she must now, of course, have the very best in husbands, better if possible than anything in that line any of her friends had succeeded in marrying. According to the style, then still in vogue, the "best" husband was one with a title, so Alice looked around and got herself one.

For any heiress, getting a title of nobility is as simple as getting a title to real estate and is done in the same way, by writing a check. The custom was to go right into the title market and pay for a husband in advance, according to the illustrious precedent set by Consuelo Vanderbilt's proud mother. As these are cash transactions, with no love lost on either side, such marriages would hardly be called "made in Heaven" and therefore not expected to last indefinitely.

After a "decent interval," in which the noble pair plays at being happily married, comes the divorce in which the wife complains that her husband has been unfaithful, as everyone expected he would be. However, there is no reason for hard feelings. She has the title she was after and he has the cash he needed, if he hasn't blown it.

But Alice as usual achieved the impossible. Instead of buying the title and services of some needy, seedy nobleman, she caught Count Frederic de Janze, of one of France's finest old families. Far from being a fortune hunter he was a rich man who did not need Alice's fortune and was not interested in it. Believe it or not, the thing was actually a love match and did not cost the rich American girl a cent except for her trousseau.

That miracle alone should have gotten her into the hall of fame, but the marvel continued after marriage. This astonishing Count de Janze had no mortgages on his castles to be paid off with American dollars and he had no sweethearts and mistresses on the side, but remained a true, devoted and all-around-ideal husband, polished, handsome, fascinating, titled, wealthy and true. What more could any woman ask this side of Heaven? Well, children perhaps. These too, the Countess had, two beautiful and healthy daughters.

And just because she had won that prize of prizes, a noble husband who would not be untrue to his American wife, she turned around and was untrue to him. The trouble was the usual one—Alice having nothing to do but be happy was bored. It was a great thrill for a while to be a countess with everyone bowing, scraping and kissing her hand and she found herself in France's highest, exclusive society. Though in America few know the difference, some titles have high social standing while others have almost none at all. The de Janzes are real in their own country and Alice was in right.

But one gets used to even the best and having had two children there would be no novelty in any more, so the Countess grew restive. Her attentive husband saw the symptoms and looked around for some new "kick" that would make life interesting again to his beloved wife. He was an athlete, aviator and big game hunter, but since marriage had neglected these things because they had not appealed to his Countess.

Now he suggested as a novelty a big game hunt in England's African colony of Kenya. Alice was much interested in the new and unusual costumes which she could buy and with several trunkfuls, she and the Count arrived at Kenya, taking rooms in one of those new hotels which provide every luxury of civilization, right on the edge of the jungle. One can sit on the broad, well-screened piazzas sipping champagne and listening to the distant roars of the wild animals.

But that is all they will do for the guests, just roar. None of the animals will come up to the piazza to be shot and they make the hunter and even the huntress go into the wild after them. Alice tried it once and then did not care to get all scratched, mosquito-bitten, hot, tired and dirty. That was too much like work, a thing she was accustomed to pay someone else to do for her. So she stayed on the piazza while her husband plunged into the jungle and bush for a few weeks. He regretted that she was missing the thrill of hunting.

On his return he learned that she had been enjoying the thrill of being hunted by young Raymond de Trafford, hunter and explorer, who had arrived with an assortment of rifles, but decided to do his hunting and exploring right there in flannels and a dress suit.

People who are honest at heart are usually inclined to be severe on dishonest people, and husbands who are faithful usually are not inclined to be merciful to a faithless wife. But again Alice had luck. The Count had justification for denouncing the woman and casting her out in disgrace. But he still loved her and for his children's sake he was willing to overlook this betrayal and forgive if she would never see the man again.

It was little to ask but just for that she had to break that one condition and run around with de Trafford until the Count's proud family could no longer stand the shame and insisted on divorce. This removed all legal obstacles to marrying the young man for whom she had thrown away one of the finest husbands and highest social positions in the world. But the once ardent hunter, now that his lovely prey was ready, able and willing to be led to the altar, suddenly lost interest in the idea, just as she had lost interest in her husband and children. He could not give her the real reason—no man can very well say that on the principle of once a thief always a thief, nobody trusts a woman who has been untrue to her husband.

De Trafford's alibi was that he was a Catholic and his church forbade marrying a divorcee. Alice never takes no for an answer and ordered him to give up his church if it stood in the way of his great love. But Vincent said that his family were unalterably opposed and they held the purse strings. To give up church, family and finances was a little too much, so finally he told her he would have to give up her instead.

Someone had at last said no to Alice and stuck to it. She bade him a tearful farewell in the Paris railway station where he was to take the Golden Arrow Express for London. But just as the whistle blew Alice could not bear to let him go. So in the midst of a parting embrace she placed a pistol to his breast and sent a bullet clear through his body. He remained, went to the hospital and almost died. After shooting her disobedient lover, Alice turned the weapon on herself, putting a bullet in her stomach which caused her to be taken to the same hospital. She was not so badly injured because, as a French paper humorously remarked, "she seemed to have shot herself gently."

Her trial for attempted murder was put off until the near-corpse could totter into the witness stand and testify that the shooting was all his fault for saying no, instead of yes, to her marriage proposal. Alice had the celebrated and resourceful lawyer, Rene Mettetal, who won for her that ridiculous fine of four dollars and a suspended sentence of six months in prison.

In all the annals of French law anyone who has been lucky enough to get out of such a crime so easily has been glad to let it go at that. But Alice didn't like that suspended sentence and would not be satisfied until M. Mettetal made a precedent by persuading President Doumergue of France to grant her a complete pardon, including remission of that four-dollar fine.

Alice expects the impossible and usually gets it. After this "vindication" she set to work to make de Trafford make good his statement in court that he ought to have said yes. When Paris heard that he was asking thirty days and finally had declined the honor again, everyone said that he had better look out because in his enfeebled condition his constitution might not be able to stand another dose of lead.

But perhaps her lawyer may have warned her that while a dog is entitled to one bite and every lady possibly is entitled to one shooting, the second time things might not be quite so easy. Anyway, she let him live. Since persistence is a virtue, Alice is a virtuous woman because she never let up on the reluctant lover, even while she was attempting to get herself reinstated as the wife of Count de Janze. It is said that such was her persuasiveness that she almost succeeded. But the publicity of that shooting trial was a bit too much and at last Alice received a final no in that direction, too. She didn't shoot him either, but redoubled her pursuit of de Trafford.

That gentleman had gone back to Kenya, and when Alice pursued him there he played for a while the part of both hunter and hunted. The Colony, fearing trouble, threatened to deport the lady as an undesirable person, but as usual, she had luck. Both the husband she had deserted and the man who wanted to desert before he became a husband, joined in assuring the authorities that she was just a nice, sweet girl and asking them to let her in.

They did and de Trafford promptly got out, but it didn't do him any good. After another year's pursuit, he finally gave up and "did the right thing by her." And almost as soon as it was done she decided it was the wrong thing and is busily engaged undoing it.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

It's easier to prepare *Seedless* Oranges

They're richer too—with more flavor—firm, tender segments—and no tough 'rag.' Know them by the bright, golden, waxy skins

JUST keep one buying hint in mind, and your winter meals will be tastier—more easily planned—more quickly prepared! Ask for California Sunkist *Navel* Oranges—in season until May.

They have *no seeds or rag* to strain out.

They are *richer* also. The juice has a deeper color and finer flavor. California's year 'round sunshine and mountain snow waters give it more soluble solids.

Unlike oranges from other sections, California Sunkist Navels have no "rag"—the tough, fibrous membrane which makes hard work of juice-extracting and spoils the pleasure of eating.

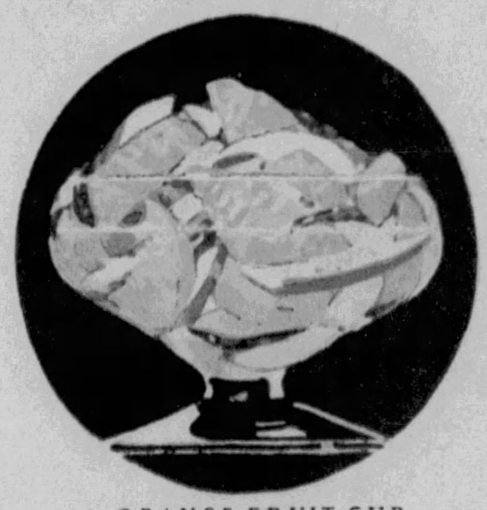
Their "meat" is firm, yet tender. They are easier to peel, slice and segment. The skin is appetizingly clean and waxy.

You can easily tell these richer, seedless oranges from other kinds. The "Sunkist" trademark on the skin and tissue wrapper identifies the pick of California's crop. The Navel means *no seeds.*

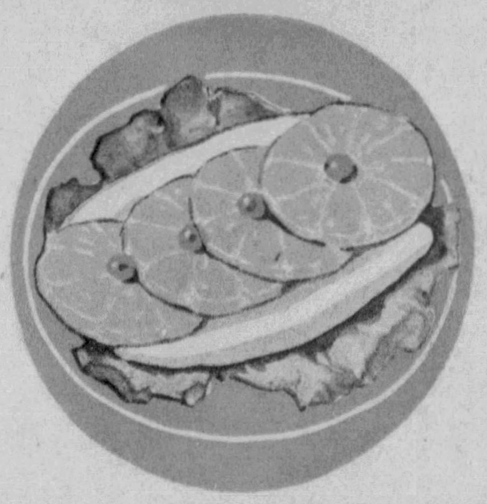
Do as health authorities advise: serve oranges *regularly* to help balance diet and aid teeth and gums. Enjoy fresh orange salads, fruit cups and desserts. Drink your two daily glasses of juice.

Good dealers in every neighborhood give *extra savings* when you buy two dozen or more California Sunkist Oranges.

Copr., 1933, California Fruit Growers Exchange



1. ORANGE FRUIT CUP



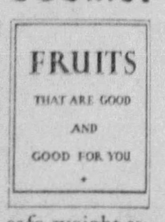
2. ORANGE BANANA SALAD

3. BAKED ORANGE MARIE

YOUR DOCTOR SAYS: "Eat Oranges Regularly"

Oranges help to balance your diet and to correct many common diet faults. Their protective elements are vital to sound teeth and bones. When these elements are missing from the diet, the addition of generous daily amounts of *fresh* orange juice tends to arrest consequent tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea. Oranges help build up resistance to many common infections. They help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types. They aid digestion by stimulating appetite. They contain essential minerals. They are a recognized source of vitamins A and B. They are an *excellent* source of vitamin C, having at least twice as much as apples, bananas, canned pineapple or tomato juice. FOR THESE REASONS, millions of people now make it a *daily* habit to drink two full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of fresh orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each.

FREE health booklet



"Fruits That Are Good and Good For You" gives latest, accepted facts on the place of citrus fruits in the diet. Discusses tooth and gum troubles, acidosis, balanced diet, vitamins, colds and flu, and safe weight reduction. Table of normal weights for various heights and ages. Coupon brings it.

EASIER TO PEEL — EASIER TO SLICE — EASIER TO SEGMENT

Sunkist SEEDLESS NAVEL Oranges

FROM THE GOLDEN GROVES OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
Dept. 1702, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California
☐ Send FREE, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day."
☐ Send FREE, "Fruits That Are Good and Good For You."
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

TRY THESE RECIPES

1. ORANGE FRUIT CUP *(With translucent Sunkist Orange Segments)* Peel Sunkist Oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut out segments free from membrane. Combine: 1 cup orange segments, ¾ cup orange juice, 1 cup long slender pieces of red-skinned apple (unpeeled), ½ cup shredded dates, 2 tablespoons each of Sunkist Lemon juice and sugar. Serve very cold for appetizer or dessert. (Serves 6-8.)

2. ORANGE BANANA SALAD *(With firm-meated Sunkist Orange Slices)* Peel Sunkist Orange, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices. On lettuce-covered salad plate, arrange a banana, split lengthwise. Cover with 4 orange slices, each garnished with a maraschino cherry. Serve with sweet French dressing. (Serves 1.)

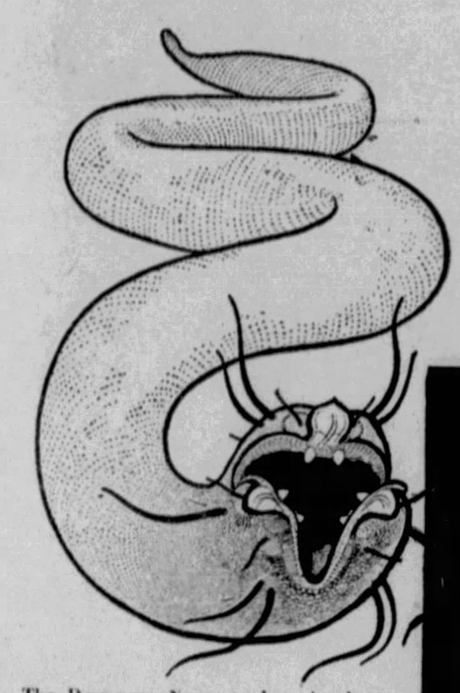
3. BAKED ORANGE MARIE *(With decorative Sunkist Orange Shells)* Remove pulp from 8 Sunkist Orange shells. Refill with pulp, mixed with 8 chopped dates and 1 tablespoon each of raisins, coconut and chopped walnut meats. Bake in dish with ½ inch water, 45 minutes in slow oven. Top with meringue (1 egg white beaten stiff with 1 teaspoon sugar). Decorate with coconut. Return to oven to brown meringue. Serve hot or cold. (Serves 8.)

FREE recipe booklet

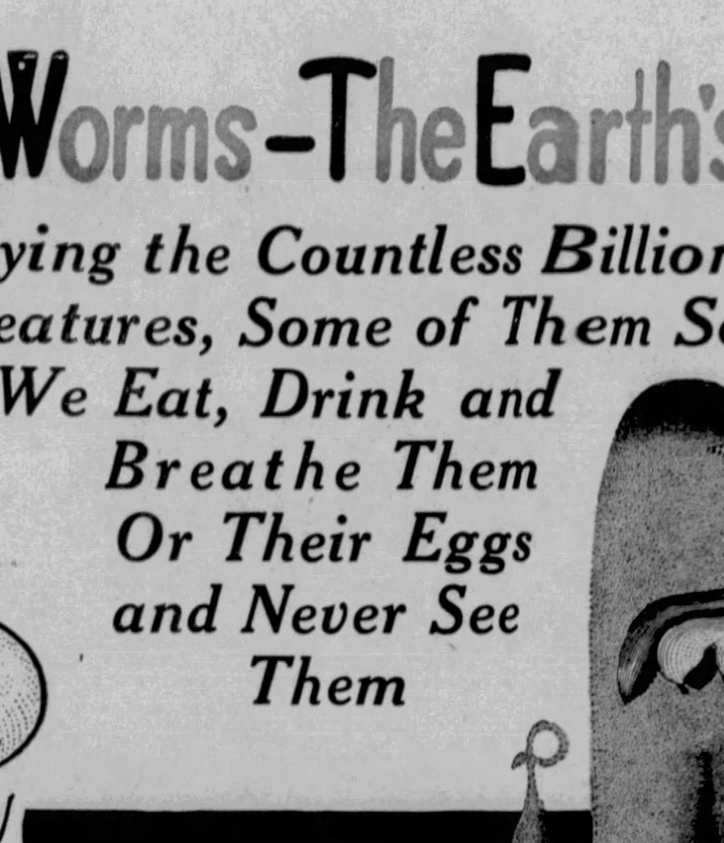
You'll like "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day"—with its more than 200 ways to serve oranges and lemons and the menu-guide index to help you plan meals. New recipes for nearly every course from cocktail to dessert. Entertainment suggestions. Novelties for special occasions. Mail coupon for free copy.

Fantastic Worms—The Earth's Most Numerous Inhabitants

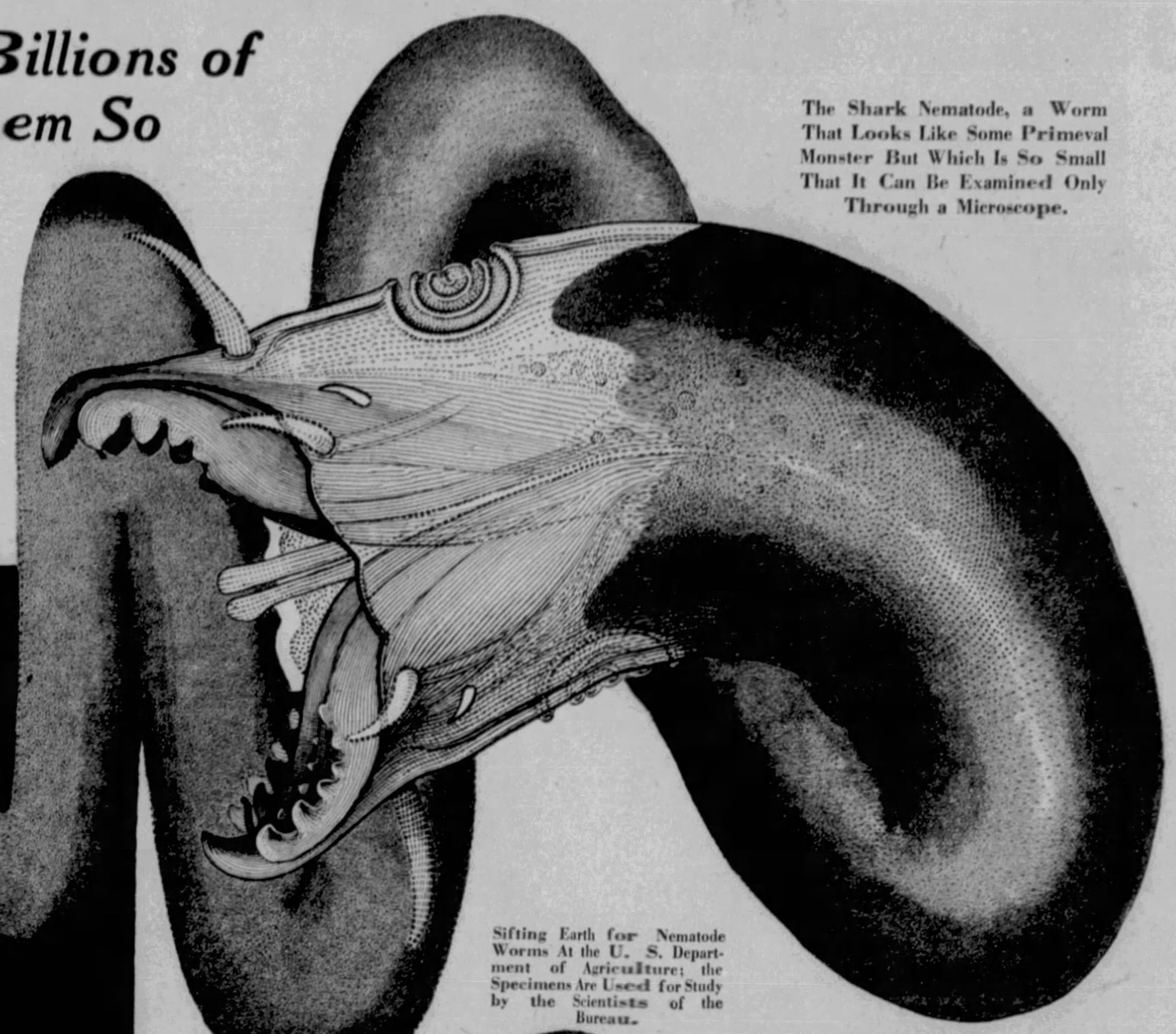
Science Studying the Countless Billions of These Creatures, Some of Them So Small We Eat, Drink and Breathe Them Or Their Eggs and Never See Them



The Dragon Nematode, Another Microscopic Worm Which Feeds Upon Other Nemotodes and Thus Keeps Down Their Numbers.

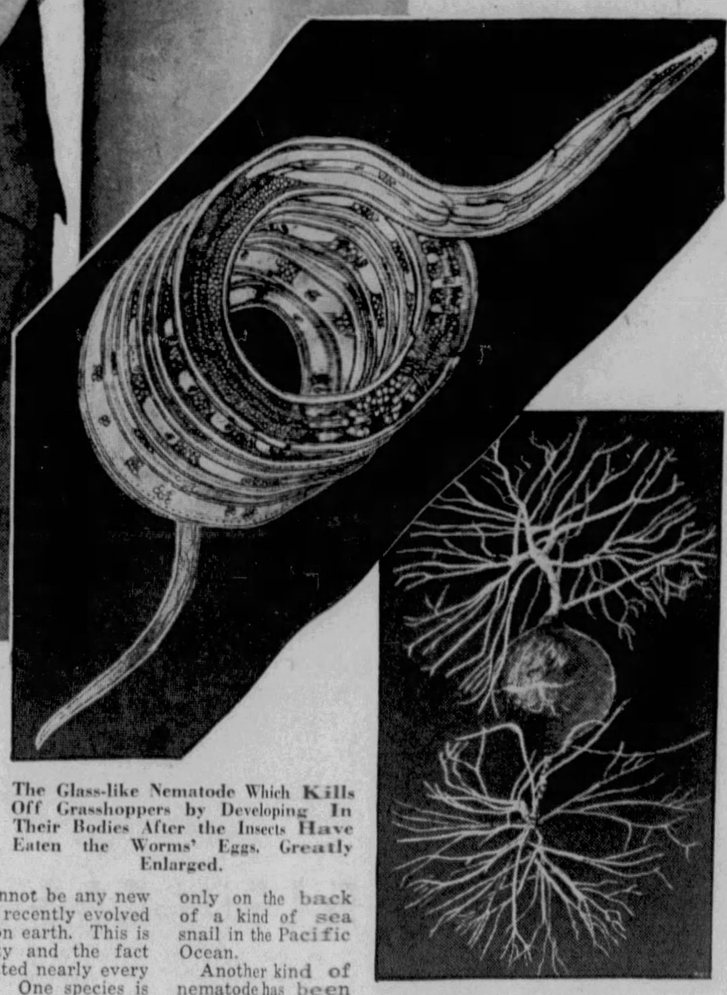


A Curious Sea Worm of the Nematode Family With Transparent Body and Curious Feelers All Along Its Length.



The Shark Nematode, a Worm That Looks Like Some Primeval Monster But Which Is So Small That It Can Be Examined Only Through a Microscope.

Sifting Earth for Nematode Worms At the U. S. Department of Agriculture; the Specimens Are Used for Study by the Scientists of the Bureau.



The Glass-like Nematode Which Kills Off Grasshoppers by Developing In Their Bodies After the Insects Have Eaten the Worms' Eggs. Greatly Enlarged.

Eggs of the Grasshopper-eating Nematodes, Laid Between Two Small Bits of Grass and Eaten When the Insect Nibbles the Stalks.

NO ONE ever made a census of the mosquitoes in the world's marshes or the grass blades in its field or the leaves in all the forests, but some one did make a census of all the earthworms in the soil of Illinois and found about 640,000,000,000 of them; enough to make about 100,000 earthworms for every man, woman and child in the State.

Even this enormous number is dwarfed, however, by the world's population of the tinier and more remarkable worms called nematodes.

Everyone eats, drinks and breathes these nematodes every day of one's life. Even in the Arctic snows of Spitzbergen they are found, as they are in mud on the sea bottom two miles underneath the water. The late D. N. A. Cobb washed three hundred of them off three bunches of ordinary celery bought in a market. A tablespoonful of soil from any fertile farm in the world will contain hundreds or thousands of them. More than three thousand were found in an area of sea beach sand as large as a single human footprint.

Eggs of these worms and even living individuals exist in water, in virtually all uncooked foods, even in the air blowing over beaches or plowed fields. Yet scarcely anyone ever sees these ever-present nematodes because they are so small and so transparent, almost as though they were tiny slivers of the clearest glass.

Calculating from the numbers found in average sands of sea beaches or in ordinary soils on a farm, experts compute that there may be more than two billion of these tiny creatures in an acre. With every allowance for desert lands and other places where the animals are less plentiful, the total number alive in the world at the present moment probably is represented by a figure 2 followed by nineteen cyphers, which means about 20,000,000,000 of them for every human being in the world or some 200,000 times as many as the earthworms.

Of all the living creatures that exist, only some of the one-celled germs and some one-celled plants that live in lakes and rivers and in the surface waters of the sea have any chance of surpassing or even equalling the nematodes in numbers. Yet these one-celled creatures are extremely simple ones, while the nematodes, tiny as they are, carry packed away in their small, thread-like bodies organs almost as complex as those of higher animals such as insects or even men. Any visitor from a foreign planet undoubtedly would decide, were his eyes able to see these nematodes, that this was a nematode world, not a world dominated by the scarce and insignificant human beings.

A few kinds of these nematode worms grow to be several inches long, or even a foot or two, but the vast majority, including the exceedingly numerous varieties that live in farm soils or in the sands of sea beaches and the sea bottom, average less than a sixteenth of an inch and can be seen clearly only under a miscroscope. Even with such aids to vision it is by no means easy to see them, since they are almost transparent. Yet scientists, using special lenses and special kinds of illumination, have been able to see them easily, to trace the interesting complexity of their internal organs and to identify some 5,000 different kinds of them from all kinds of places in every part of the world.

So plentiful are they that, in spite of their small size, if each nematode could be persuaded to take hold of another nematode's tail, like a string of elephants in a procession, those living in two hundred feet or so of sand along the sea beach would be enough to make a continuous rope around the United States. The nematodes in an average ten-acre pasture would be able, it has been computed, to stretch around the world.

Fortunately for mankind, the vast majority of these nematodes are harmless. There are a few kinds that invade the human body and cause disease. Some other kinds cause serious diseases of animals and plants. Most of the common kinds in sea beaches or the soil seem, however, to be entirely harmless, whether swallowed or breathed. Which is a very fortunate circumstance, as otherwise human life on earth probably would be impossible.

One of the harmless nematodes that many people have seen occasionally wiggling around in a drop of liquid under the lenses of a small microscope is the one called the "vinegar eel," often found by millions in old cider vinegar containing plenty of the bacterial growth called "mother" which converts the cider into vinegar.

Nowadays most of the vinegar sold in stores has been sterilized or treated in some other way to kill these nematodes, but that is merely because people do not like to think of swallowing millions of wiggly worm-like things, rather than because of any actual harm that these would do. In former generations people undoubtedly swallowed myriads of them everytime they put vinegar on their food and nobody was harmed by the millions of similar creatures still swallowed unbeknown to anybody in water, uncooked salads and from dusty air.

The name of the "vinegar eel" indicates the outstanding characteristic of these creatures. Under the microscope they look a good deal like tiny eels, and at first sight they seem to wiggle in the same way to make themselves swim through the vinegar or other liquid. Close observation discloses, however, an important difference. Eels, like the majority of snakes, move by wiggling their bodies from side to side. So far as the experts have discovered, no nematode does this. Instead, they wiggle their bodies frontward and backward like the so-called "inch-worms" or "measuring worms" that one may see in the Summer crawling across leaves or other vegetation.

Another important difference is the way that the nematode manages to make these motions, and this is something that scientists are especially interested in since it opens up the whole mystery of how the nematodes were evolved, and of how they are related to other classes of plants and animals.

The eels are a kind of fishes. Like other fishes, they have backbones and move by muscles which pull on these backbones and thus bend the eel's body to one side or the other. The nematodes have no backbones nor any kind of bones at all, but each of them is surrounded by a remarkable kind of skin or sheath which can bend freely but is not compressible. Muscles up and down the back and in front of the nematode pull on this outer sheath of the animal and bend the body backward or forward. Insects, too, possess outside skeletons instead of inner ones of bones, as do also the shrimps, the lobsters and other creatures related to these groups. Yet the outer sheath of the nematodes is not in the least like the hard outer shells which take the place of skeletons in such animals as insects and lobsters. It is something different; something quite unique, the experts believe, in the whole animal kingdom.

For one thing, the outer sheath of a nematode is entirely waterproof so long as the animal is alive. Many kinds of these creatures live under water or some other liquid, as the "vinegar eels" live in vinegar. The ones that live in the soil prefer damp regions or damp places near the roots of vegetables. The kinds found in the deserts either live near springs or else remain in a state of suspended animation in dry times between the desert showers and awake only when everything is wet after a rain. Yet, in spite of this water-loving nature of the animals, the remarkable sheaths of the nematodes disintegrate and dissolve in water almost as soon as the animal dies.

No other outer sheath in the animal kingdom does this. Even human skin lasts for days or months after the owner is dead. This easy disintegration of the nematode skins is one reason why scientists are so much puzzled to account for the evolution of these animals. Evolution can be traced from fish to men because both of these groups and all intermediate ones have backbones and similar fundamentals of bodily structure, but nothing can be traced to the nematodes or from them.

Another evidence of this is the curious three-sided or six-sided character of these remarkable worms. Ordinary animals either are fundamentally round, like ordinary earthworms, or are two-sided like such flattened creatures as fish or flatworms. Most of the nematodes are built, however, on a plan of threes. If they have separate lips and jaws, for example, there are either three of these or six of them, never two or four or eight. Such differences in symmetry between different animals are supposed by evolutionists to indicate fundamental similarities or differences between animal groups, so that the absence of this three-sided or six-sided habit in every other kind of creature is deemed good evidence that the nematodes are not like any of them, all of which merely makes the mystery of nematode evolution a deeper one.

Yet there is one fact which proves that the nematodes cannot be any new group of animals only recently evolved in the history of life on earth. This is their enormous variety and the fact that they have penetrated nearly every possible abode of life. One species is found living in Arctic snow on the one-celled red plants of the group called algae, which grow in Greenland and make what is called red snow or pink snow. Other nematodes live in the occasional pools that gather on the ice in the Antarctic regions. Both kinds evidently withstand freezing during the long and cold winters of these regions.

Another kind of nematode has been found in the waters of salty springs in desert regions, where the water is so hot that the majority of living creatures would be cooked. Many species live in the bodies of insects; usually one special kind of nematode to one kind of insect, another fact which indicates that the nematode group must be very old on earth since different kinds have been evolved for each place in which they live. The late Dr. Cobb, one of the world's foremost students of nematodes, discovered one of them that lived only in a certain layer of one-celled plants which grow, in turn, only on the back of a kind of sea snail in the Pacific Ocean.

Another kind of nematode has been found only in the gills of fishes, where the creatures either live on the blood of the fishes or on food material in the water which the fish draws continually through its gills. Still another kind has been found nowhere except between the toes of the large gaudily colored birds called macaws living in tropical forests.

A third kind lives only in the lungs of lizards. Still a fourth infests the insides of the hearts of dogs, where it constitutes the so-called "cruel worm" familiar to dog experts and veterinary surgeons. Another kind has been found but once by science, in the cavities in the skull bones of a living tiger.

Perhaps the strangest one of all is a kind which no scientist yet has discovered anywhere except in the wet mats of porous pasteboard used in German beer gardens underneath steins of beer.

Ony one reason why the nematodes are so widespread in the world undoubtedly is because they are so hard to kill. The head end of a nematode may be cut off under a miscroscope from the rest of the body and will continue to live for hours or even for days. Many kinds of nematodes may be baked, frozen, dried up, and so on, without dying. The eggs of the creatures are very small and blow around easily or are carried by insects, animals, currents of water and other means of dispersal. Dryness does not affect them. They merely wait until there is water at hand, when they hatch out into tiny nematodes.

Another advantage of the nematodes in the struggle for existance is that they are enormously prolific. One female nematode of one of the parasitic species has been known to produce at least 60,000,000 eggs. At this rate of multiplications, if even a reasonable fraction of the nematode eggs hatched and grew up, the world would soon be nothing but a gigantic mass of nematode worms.

As usual, however, a place on earth is saved for man and other creatures by the fact that nematodes have their natural enemies and plenty of them. Many nematodes are eaten by cannibal varieties of their own group. Myriads fall victims to the small shrimp-like animals, shell-fish and other creatures of the sea beaches and shallow ocean waters. In the soil myriads of nematodes are eaten by earthworms, insect grubs and other larger soil creatures.

Another item in Nature's plan to keep the earth from being overrun with nematodes is the existence of germ disease of nematodes, precisely like the diseases of man. Uncountable billions of the nematodes in a soil or in the water along a sea beach occasionally contract one of these epidemics caused by some nematode germ which still is unknown; one germ, in particular, which causes the whole tail end of the nematode to drop off and cause death.

What would happen if no nematodes died would be disastrous, for they very soon would overrun the earth. And what would happen if all of them died might be equally fatal to mankind, for it is probable that the kinds of them which attack insects are among the greatest of checks on the rapid multiplication of these creatures; a multiplication which would be almost as rapid, if unchecked, as that of the nematodes themselves. With no such nematode enemies to control them, some of these harmful insects might themselves overrun the planet and make it uninhabitable.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Photograph of Madeleine, the Attractive But Conscienceless Young Woman Who Masqueraded as the Sister of the Bogus Marquis.

Secrets of the Surete, The French D

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratori

Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scien

Scene in Meudon Wood, Near Paris, Where the Bogus Marquis Buried Himself Alive, and the Crude Coffin, With Its Air Pipe, in Which the Criminal Buried Himself.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Christy & Moore, London

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Ashton-Wolfe and Rousseau accompany Paul de Varenne, a Paris jeweler, to the country home of a couple posing as the Marquis de Champaubert and sister, Eveline. While the jeweler is exhibiting several million francs' worth of jewelry, he and the two detectives are overcome by poison gas and thrown into a dungeon in the old castle, where two other robbed jewelers are already imprisoned. When they are rescued by Inspector Louys, they find the bogus Marquis and his beautiful red-haired accomplice have disappeared with all the loot.

INSPECTOR ROUSSEAU had an annoying habit of bursting into my laboratory when I was busiest. I was more incensed than surprised, therefore, on this busy morning that a gust of icy wind should suddenly whirl my papers in a mad dance about the floor as a draught from the open door and window caught them.

"Bon jour, mon vieux!" came his cheerful voice, and ambling forward with a grin at my scramble after the flying sheets, he sank into a chair and helped himself to a cigarette.

"You seem pretty pleased with yourself today," I grumbled. "What's happened?"

"Well — nothing much, so far, except that someone evidently intends to teach us our job, so as to show the public how inefficient we are. The underworld is buzzing like a burning beehive with the news, and the cellar taverns of La Villette are deserted. Fifi, my pet informer, tells me that our friends the apaches are scared out of their wits because some bright lads have formed a—what do they call it in America—a vigilante corps, isn't it?—and are hunting them pretty successfully, too, it would seem."

"Vigilantes in Paris! Say, that's funny! You mean they go gunning for our criminals?"

"Well, I don't know about gunning. From what I hear, their methods are more like those of Indian thugs. Big Tom Withies, the ex-pugilist and footpad, was picked out of the river last night near Ivry, a silken cord round his neck. He had been strangled in the most approved style and the cord certainly never came out of a French factory."

"H-m. Sounds as though our Chinese were again asserting themselves. Have you any idea who it might be?"

"No, and we're not losing any sleep over it either. The chief is much too busy trying to pick up the trail of our friend the Marquis again."

I swung round with sudden interest at the mention of the infamous jewel thief.

"Has he discovered anything new?"

"Nothing at all, I'm afraid, so far. By the way, you'll laugh; these vigilantes call themselves 'The Knights of the Silver Dagger.' A marvelous title, eh?"

"Yes, I should say it is; but it knocks out the idea that they are Chinese. Only a Frenchman could think of such a name."

"French or Chinese, these fellows seem to be more than willing to help us round up a few of our sweet criminals. All this, of course, may be just so much hot air. Perhaps Fifi is spinning a yarn merely in order to make some pocket money. I am going along now to Ivry to have a look at Tom. If you'd like to come with me I have a car below."

"Since you have completely broken into my work I suppose I may as well," I replied, sighing at the appearance of my usually tidy room, and taking my hat from the peg I followed my friend downstairs.

The usual curious crowd had collected about the river warehouse where the body had been placed pending our arrival, and the two police officers on duty were being bombarded with questions.

Big Tom had not been handsome in life, but now his swollen, livid features were distorted into a grin so hideous that quite involuntarily I turned my eyes away. I had the impression that he was laughing sardonically at having cheated the hangman after all. As Rousseau had said, a slender cord of multi-colored silk had been twisted and drawn tight about his bull neck and it had been done with such skilful thoroughness that death must have come like a stroke of lightning. Clearly, too, whoever it was had sent the ex-pugilist to his last account had an eye for the dramatic, for branded on the dead man's forehead was a deep, livid scar representing a dagger, surmounted by the letters K. S. D.

"I suppose that stands for 'Knights of the Silver Dagger,'" my colleague laughed harshly, "that's obviously their trademark. Well, so far as I can see there's nothing to show who is actually responsible for this neat bit of work." With a few curt orders to the waiting police, he covered the ghastly face and unlocked the door just as a motorcyclist came hurrying up with a message from our chief, who, it seemed, urgently required our presence at headquarters.

Bertillon looked up with a cheery greeting as we arrived breathless with haste. "Hullo, mes enfants, I've something curious and original for you," indicating a gray-white sheet of paper under the lens of the micro-camera. "Have a look at that. What d'ye make of it?"

"Why, it's Chinese rice paper," I cried, surprised, holding the flimsy translucent leaf to the light, "and it's impregnated with that queer bamboo odor, so characteristic of the East, which once smelled is never forgotten. "This is the first time I've seen such paper used for typing, though. A water color painting would be more in keeping with its delicate, fine-grained surface."

"Yes, I quite agree with you," my chief said, "but that's not the point. Never mind the paper, read the letter. Of all the extraordinary nonsense."

"Big Tom had evidently fallen foul of these Knights of the Dagger," I commented, running my eyes over the neat typescript. "I see they intimate very politely that since we were incapable of putting him behind the bars, they felt impelled to remove him from his present sphere of activity—what a nice way of putting it."

"Yes, a blending of courteous business formulas and melodramatic balderdash," Bertillon replied, laughing. "This extraordinary missive was handed to Inspector Louys by a girl with almond-shaped eyes, and if I understood him aright he believes he has seen her on several occasions in Fu Chang's warehouse."

"You mean Wong Fu Chang?" I cried startled. "The American Chinese believed to be the ringleader and chief hatchet man of a powerful Tong whose headquarters are here in Paris?"

"That's the man. I shouldn't be a bit astonished if he turned out to be the founder of this gang, 'The Knights of the Silver Dagger.' Only an Oriental secret society would have dared to tackle such formidable men as this Big Tom. For the moment, however, we have something better to do than to worry about who killed the ex-pugilist. If the wolves of the East are going to start eating their Parisian brethren, what a lot of trouble it will save us. But that's not why I sent for you; I have been vainly striving, as you know, to get on the track of those two who so cleverly trapped you, the bogus Marquis and his sister. Unbelievable as it may sound, you know they have vanished completely since that day. I—yes, come in!"

A knock had interrupted his speech and at the summons my friend Inspector Louys poked his head round the door and perceiving us to be alone he sidled in and laid a letter on Bertillon's desk. My chief raised his eyebrows interrogatively.

"What's this, another communication——?"

"From K. S. D. Yes, sir, that gang is certainly not letting the grass grow under their feet."

Bertillon slit open the stout envelope and with quick, nervous movements drew out a sheet of rice paper similar to the one we had just examined.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed excitedly, "we were quite wrong! These crazy knights of mystery accuse Chang of being the secret head of the dope combine we've been hunting for so long. They add that since we are hopelessly incompetent—how nice of them—they intend to remove him! 'Remove' is certainly good! Well, so far, we have no proof whatever that Chang is a criminal; on the contrary, until now, he was considered an honorable merchant. I suppose, therefore, we ought to warn him at least, and even perhaps to give him some protection. You know where he has his principal warehouse? Right. Then get along at once and try to probe to the bottom of this business. If he wishes it, put a plain clothes man at his disposal. I shall want you to return early in the afternoon, however. I'm going out to Meudon. A mysterious stranger who might, by the description, be the elusive Marquis has lately been staying in a hotel there and I'd like to interview him."

* * *

Since there was plenty of room in the car, Louys elected to come with us; he had made Chinatown his particular hobby and probably knew the yellow men of Paris better than any of us.

I had never got over the strangeness of jumping, without apparent transition, from the familiar civilization of the West to the more highly cultured but strange and unfamiliar East, and as the car rounded the corner of the Avenue Chaumont, which links Paris to Montrouge, I thrilled again at the sight of countless narrow strips of yellow silk, bespangled with gaudy ideographs fluttering from slender bamboo poles. Slant-eyed men in dark blue smocks and skull-caps peered furtively out from yawning alleys and dark doorways; and the queer, unforgettable odor of sandalwood, burning incense and frying fat inseparable from Oriental streets at once assailed my nostrils, proof positive that the last invisible boundary had been passed and that we had entered Chinatown.

Chang's warehouse, a long, rambling structure crammed with all the queer produce so dear to the yellow men, squatted endways in an extensive quadrangle. Usually a shrill jabber of monosyllabic tongues gave the place a pleasant atmosphere of teeming, energetic life, but today I was amazed to find the neighborhood silent and apparently deserted. Rousseau stopped the car a short distance away to avoid exciting comment at once, and with hands in our pockets we strolled nonchalantly over the muddy road, examining unobtrusively the doors and windows of Chang's house.

The Bogus Marquis Elie de Champaubert.

The Handprint of the Murderer F Near Lala Wo Sung's Body.

"Here is a gate that doesn't seem to be bolted," Louys said, and lifting the latch he swung it wide to let us pass. "His offices are over there. We'd better look at them first. This door is locked, Rousseau; d'ye think you can manage it?"

Grunting contemptuously, the old fellow dragged a case of neat burglar's tools from his pocket and set to work at once.

"By Jove, it looked so simple; but confound it, that's quite a new type of lock to me," he exclaimed, after several unsuccessful attempts. "I guess it's a case for a wad of gun cotton." So expert was Rousseau at this kind of work that the charge exploded with no more noise than the popping of a champagne cork, and five minutes later the door was open.

"Something radically wrong here, I swear," I cautioned my friends in a low voice. "Don't you feel it? I shouldn't be surprised—" the words froze on my lips as Louys turned the handle of a glass-paneled door marked "Private." So far as Chang was concerned, we had come too late. He had already been "removed"!

The unfortunate Chinese was huddled in a carved, high-backed chair, his glassy eyes staring fixedly at the ceiling, and around his neck, half hidden by rolls and creases of fat, was a silken cord!

"They certainly keep their word, these 'Knights of the Dagger,'" Louys said in an awe-struck whisper. "It's a pity we're not allowed to copy this method; we'd soon rid Paris of all its riffraff! Look, that's a lace handkerchief on the floor. Evidently a woman's been here and judging by the perfume she uses, she is not French," and he sniffed like a dog at the dainty wisp of silk.

"I imagine she engaged him in conversa-

Detective Police

ories of France, Gives Further cientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Bertillon Stood About the Room of the Tragedy With Incredulous Eyes. His First Care, as Usual, Was to Try to Visualize the Scene Which Only a Short Time Before Had Ended in the Woman's Death. Nose Down, Like a Well-Trained Bloodhound, He Darted Swiftly Back and Forth; Comparing, Measuring and Scrutinizing With His Lens Every Polished Surface in Search of Finger-Prints. He Also Went Over the Carpets, Curtains and Wall Paper With the Same Minute Care, Hoping to Discover Something That Would Give Us an Idea of the Motive Behind the Crime. At Last He Discovered a Treasure in Diamonds in a Secret Receptacle Under a Loose Tile by the Hearth.

rdeter Found 's Body.

Lala Wo Sung.

Cheap Wooden Coffin in Which the Bogus Marquis Was Finally Buried.

tion, thus giving her thugs a chance of slipping up behind him unnoticed. They've left their trade-mark again," Rousseau remarked quietly, pointing to a scrap of paper on the table on which the now familiar dagger and the letters K. S. D. had been painted in red. "We had better ascertain if the safe in the wall there has been opened, for it's just conceivable that these virtuous Knights are crooks themselves."

Beyond the scented handkerchief on the floor we found nothing that might serve as a clue. How a burly, muscular man like Chang could have been overcome and killed without a struggle was such a puzzle that, struck by a sudden thought, I examined his eyes with a lens and smelled at his lips.

"Poison, you think?" Louys queried.

"I imagine so. If not poison, then at least a narcotic. As I see it he offered his fair visitor something to drink—you'll find two glasses over there. He was sitting and chatting with her, when death, in the form of that fatal noose, came from behind. But if he had not already been under the influence of some drug there would surely have been signs of a struggle. Anyway, the post-mortem will clear up that point."

"I think you are right," Louys agreed, examining one of the glasses. "There's a faint indication of sediment at the bottom. Well, you had better search the house now while I see what I can learn from the neighbors."

"Neighbors!" Rousseau scoffed. "You don't imagine you'll get anything out of those yellow-faced dummies. All they'll answer to your questions is, 'No savvy.'"

"Maybe so, if you were to question them, but I think I know how to work it all right. If you will both wait for me here I'll not be long."

He was as good as his word, and when he returned an hour later there was an excited glitter in his eyes.

"You were right about the woman, and since she is no Chink they told me all I wanted to know; what's more, I believe you have met her before; curly, golden hair, very demure and dainty—"

I stared for a moment incredulously.

"You don't mean the vampire responsible for that forty-eight hours we spent in the water dungeon of the Prieure at Dinard!"

"Well, it sounded like her; that just shows how extraordinary some coincidences can be in real life."

"What the devil can she possibly have to do with this business? Surely that brother of hers is not in with the virtuous K. S. D. Why, he's the biggest blackguard, murderer and thief in France. Only let me get hold of the scoundrel; I have a little private account to settle with him."

"Of course, there is more than one golden-haired woman in Paris, but it was the way in which the Chinaman who described her spoke of her demure, ladylike ways, and also of the beautiful diamonds she always wore, which somehow, I couldn't say why, immediately made me think of that sweet, baby-faced she-devil who so coolly turned on the poison-gas and tried to send you to kingdom come."

"Huh," Rousseau snorted, "seems to me I can still smell the stinking stramonium. Let's have the story, Louys. Where was she seen? What exactly did your Chink tell you?"

"Well, it seems she's been calling on Chang fairly often lately, and he apparently went to some trouble and expense to receive her. Chang was always weak where women were concerned. That she was the last one to see him alive, is fairly certain. Jim Loftus, an English private detective who handles a lot of shady business for the Chinese, told my informant he saw a golden-haired woman last night at the gate, talking to Chang. Being curious, by nature and profession, Loftus watched them. Chang appeared to be trying to persuade his fair visitor to come in, and after some argument, she did so. Loftus would have thought no more about the incident, naturally, but this morning as he passed Chang's house he noticed this same woman peering furtively up and down the street, and finally, thinking no doubt the coast was clear, she ran across to a waiting car which at once drove away."

"All right; but how the devil do you explain the absence of Chang's many employes?" Rousseau interrupted. "Generally there is a brisk trade of sharks' fins, swallows' nests, chow loon and other Chinese delicacies going in the store all day, besides Chang's secret affairs. Whoever is at the back of this killing must be high up in the Tong to which Chang's employes evidently belong. They were probably given the hint to keep away. It's the only logical explanation of their absence, unless Chang himself sent them off in order to be alone and undisturbed. I suppose your informant gave you no idea as to the name of the Tong!"

Louys shrugged his shoulders.

"As though a Chinaman would do that. It was hopeless to expect it; but I happen to know that Lala Wo Sung, the worst and most ruthless woman bandit unhung, has been seen in Paris again," Louys said. "If this is a Chinese crime, as the rice paper would seem to proclaim, be sure Lala is in it; the men of her Tong are known as the 'Yellow Flags.' I stand pretty well with the she-devil and if I can locate her I think she will help us."

"Right! We'll go back to headquarters meanwhile and report to the chief," I said. "I suppose the local commissaire had better be told about this murder so that he may have the body removed and lock up the place."

"Hold on," Rousseau cried hastily, "this house can be turned into an excellent trap if we keep quiet and set a watch nearby. Whoever comes here must be stopped and questioned."

I nodded understandingly.

"Sure, that'll certainly help us to get nearer the root of this business. The man who killed Chang will want to know what's doing and he may come back here."

Thus we settled it, and the moment Louys had set out to interview the infamous Lala Wo Sung, we made ourselves as comfortable as possible behind a pile of empty crates, ready to hold up and question any one who ventured into the house. The wait was not pleasant. Queer, pungent odors of cooking food drifted to us on the evening breeze to remind us that we were hungry. Strange, unfamiliar noises filled the air; beating of gongs, shrill jabber of Chinese voices; coarse jests and brutal oaths from the sailors of all nations who lurched past in search of secret gambling dens; and from time to time the uncouth cries of street vendors. Slowly the shadows lengthened, and to make our vigil more dismal still a drizzly rain began to fall.

"I wish we could smoke, confound it," Rousseau growled. "That's the worst of this lying in ambush. One can neither drink nor light a cigarette."

"Sh-s-s, keep silent," I cautioned him, for just at that instant the gate had opened a few inches, enough for a head to be thrust round it a second, while glittering, shifty eyes scrutinized the shadows. Believing the coast clear, the newcomer slipped past our hiding place and opened the door of the room where the dead man sat. We quickly had proof that he was ignorant of the horrible sight awaiting him; a long, sobbing cry of terror split the silence, then there was a clatter of running feet as the man rushed out, abject fear expressed in his every movement.

Giving him no time to recover from his fright, we were on him in a flash.

"Good Lord! What the devil are you doing here, Le Pante?" Rousseau cried in blank, unfeigned amazement.

"Oh! Is that you, Inspector?" the apache whined, unbounded relief in his voice as he clutched frantically at his arm. "Have you been inside? For God's sake—that awful thing in the chair—who killed him?"

"That's what we want to find out," Rousseau growled. "Come, I can see you know all about it; let's have the truth."

"I swear I know nothing, Monsieur Rousseau. I only came because I had business with Chang."

"Business," I interrupted laughingly. "I can imagine it."

The apache shuffled uneasily and threw a fearful glance towards the house.

"I have to keep in touch with everybody somehow, to find out things; I heard Chang was expecting a big load of chandu (opium extract). You told me to try and find out where it comes from, Inspector, but there'll be no more stuff smuggled through his cellars now, I'll bet a hundred francs to a litre of Pernod the gang of the Dagger I told you about did this."

"All right," Rousseau snapped impatiently. "I'm not betting. I want to know who and what the men calling themselves the Knights of the Dagger are. Bah! Knights indeed! A lot of damned crooks and assassins."

"I was coming to headquarters to tell you; I think Lala Wo Sung has something to do with them."

"Look here, Le Pante," Rousseau barked, taking the apache by both arms and shaking him. "Try to fool us or play us false and you'll go to Cayenne for the rest of your days. This is a serious matter and if you'll get us the information we need, I promise you shall have a definite job at the Surete. It's up to you, now. You know

Continued on Page 18

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Dramatic Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery

Count 'Berto Amused Himself by Carrying on a Flirtation with His Cousin-by-Marriage, Connie Dietrich, Who, Dimpling and Bridling, Whinnied Her Shrill Laugh and Displayed Her Small Bag of Feminine Tricks, in Full View of the Family and Her Husband.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JIMMY LANE, author, playwright and amateur criminologist, is collaborating on a play with Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, when the girl suddenly announces she must drop her work and spend a month at the Conroy family's Summer home on Sycamore Island. She has been gone only a few days when she wires Jimmy and his legal adviser, Philip Carter, to come at once.

Upon their arrival Lane and Carter are introduced to the "Conroy Clan," as Lucia calls the family.

Lucia has summoned Jimmy and Phil in regard to the death of her cousin, Sally, the previous year. Sally died a few hours after her arrival on the island from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. It was considered suicide until this year when Lucia discovers a note scribbled on the fly-leaf of the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says: "Murdered. . ."

Mark thinks Sally wrote the word in her delirium after throwing the bottle, which has disappeared, into the river. Jimmy Lane apparently concurs with the idea, but Phil notices he begins to watch the different members of the "Conroy Clan."

CHAPTER III.

The Conroy Clan.

DURING the long, lazy, sunlit days of the week that followed we slept and boated and bathed. Usually we swam when the tide had gone out, for the island was situated at the mouth of a river, and enough salt came in at the flood to make it brackish. We were forced to keep careful watch, for the waters returned with a rush, and the wave—"bore," they called it—was frequently three or four feet high.

The house was over a hundred years old, Lucia told us, although her family had owned it only a quarter of that time. It was a comfortable, rambling place with a broad veranda, high-ceilinged rooms and spacious hallways. There had once been a front and back parlor, but the partition had been torn out between them, making a huge living room. Back of this was a library and, on the other side of the entrance hall, a finely proportioned dining room.

The service wing was at the north. It contained a butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch. The second floor centered about a square upper hall which was so large that it was used by the family as a sitting room. Seven bedrooms were upon this floor and three above, all of them roomy and comfortable, although those at the back were darkened by the overhanging hill and by a gallery which ran the full length of the house.

The servants' quarters were with the dynamo room in a separate building near the kitchen wing, and an office, entered from the garden, was on the south.

The Conroys were all busy with their own affairs and I saw them only a few hours a day, which was just as well. Taken in larger doses they might have been overpowering. To begin with, they were all very good looking, with regular features and a subtle air of race and breeding. Dr. Mark Dietrich, the oldest of the cousins, was grave and self-contained; but the rest were volatile and given to prankish changes of mood. En masse they gave the effect of lightness, yet I had a strange feeling that their gaiety was all upon the surface.

There was, at one end of Sycamore Island, a swamp, where Lucia took me one day to see the butterflies. It was not a loathsome place, but a spot of uncanny beauty where the jade-like foliage hung above many-colored fungi, and where strange flowers sent forth an overwhelming perfume.

Looking back, I can see that the Conroys were not unlike that swamp, for their surface brilliance and charm, their easy mirth and impudent high spirits covered an abysmal morbidity.

They were a friendly, informal lot, with apparently no sense of time nor of convention. Night was as day to them, and until one or two in the morning they were running back and forth, up and downstairs, or into each other's rooms. Jimmy, for reasons of his own, laid himself out to be charming, and within a few days we were on first-name acquaintance with all of them.

There were six of the cousins: Lucia Conroy and her twin brother Lee, Dr. Mark Dietrich, and the brothers Roberto and Antonio Patri. The sixth cousin, Douglas Conroy, appeared two days after our arrival. He was Lucia's fiance, a broad-shouldered, red-haired young giant with the quick, easy movements of an athlete. As a matter of fact, he had been on the football team at college and had never given up his interest in the sport—one of those "old boys" that may be seen rooting themselves hoarse of voice at every game from September to January. An amiable Babbitt, given to solemn and bromidic pronouncements in the best after dinner speaker style, he was something of a duckling among the Conroy swans.

How Lucia could ever have fallen in love with him was a continual mystery to me. I suppose it must have been the attraction of opposites. Instead of literature and the arts, his interests were quite simple—football and tennis, hunting and fishing. Almost every day he disappeared at dawn with a rod or a gun, and, thanks to his prowess, the Conroy table was continually loaded with fish and game.

Neither of the Patris cared for sport. Tony, the younger, was an artist, but I rarely caught him at work. Any exertion was anathema to him, any physical exertion, that is, for his wits were bright enough. He had an eye for absurdities, and his caustic and impudent tongue spared no one. Yet it seemed to me that Tony, for all his airy humor, was not happy. There was a strained look about his eyes, and his indolence had a certain quality of defiance, which was most exaggerated when Doug was present. He claimed the mere sight of Doug's boundless energy exhausted him—and after two or three days of his cousin's robustiousness I gained a certain sympathy for Tony's point of view.

While Tony loafed about with a paint box which he rarely opened, 'Berto—Count 'Berto—amused himself by carrying on a flirtation with his cousin-by-marriage, Connie Dietrich, who, dimpling and bridling, whinnied her shrill laugh and displayed her small bag of feminine tricks, in full view of the family and her husband.

What Dr. Mark Dietrich thought of this affair we had no way of knowing. From all appearances, he was too deepsunk in his work (the correlating of laboratory notes for a book) to notice his wife's flirtation.

During the greater part of the day Lucia and Jimmy worked on their comedy. Intermittently they appeared from the library and played tennis, usually with Tony or with Doug, who took a childish delight in beating them all. Why I could not imagine, since they were fearful dubs at the game.

Lee never played tennis. In fact, he did almost nothing except lie in a half-stupor on the veranda or grouse about the food and drink, especially the drink. I gathered that the cousins had agreed to cut down their usual consumption of alcohol. Tea-punch with a trace of sherry was allowed, claret or port at dinner, and hot mulled wine before we went to bed, but no whiskey, no gin, and no brandy. The decree threw Lee into a frenzy of angry protest. Once he took the launch across to the mainland and returned with a demijohn of "white mule." It was Tony and 'Berto who discovered him, took the jug away, and poured its contents upon the ground. After the row which ensued, Lee withdrew still further into his sulky detachment.

The only other members of the family, outside the sextette of cousins, were Aunt Hagar and Judith Conroy. Judith was an aunt, as well as Hagar, but she was only five years older than Mark. A tall woman, beautiful in a haggard sort of way, with exquisitely chiseled features and a slender figure. Her black hair was graying at the temples and her dark eyes had that tragic look of futility which one sees in the faces of women who have been betrayed by life.

Poor Judith. That was the adjective which was always coupled with her name by the family.

Poor Judith sang superbly in a rich contralto voice that was as smooth and soft as velvet. She had planned to go into opera in her youth and had studied in Rome; but her father, old Nathan Conroy, had forced her to return home, and since then she had been in virtual slavery, first to his whims, and later to Aunt Hagar, who made of her a nurse, companion and servant.

Of all the old ladies I have ever known Aunt Hagar Conroy was the most actively unpleasant. Old ladies, particularly great aunts, should be small and plump and gentle, with pink skins and silver hair. Aunt Hagar was and had none of these things. Although she was over 70, her hair was dyed an unnatural purple-black and her eyebrows were broad bands of jet that almost met over her heavy nose.

Once she had been a beauty and the cruelty and arrogance with which she had queened it in her youth still remained. From the remarks made on the day of our arrival I had taken it for granted she was an invalid, but nothing could have been farther from the truth. Her attacks were not of illness, but of wild, uncontrolled rage. Twice during the first week of our visit she went into tantrums. Both were occasioned by some fancied slight, for Aunt Hagar demanded the center of the stage, and if she considered herself neglected would go to any length to gain attention.

"We're always hoping she'll burst a blood vessel," Tony told us with his impudent frankness. "Or that the old heart'll blow up. Mark says it isn't so good."

We were sitting about on the veranda in the lull that followed the storm of Aunt Hagar's latest temper. Judith, looking drawn and white, had joined us.

"I can't stand it much longer," she burst out in a rare attack of bitterness. "In a few years I'll be fifty. Mark and Connie will have children and I'll be Great Aunt Judith before I've had a chance to live!"

Lucia moved over and slipped an arm about the other's shoulders. "You won't have to stand it much longer," she comforted. "Everything will be different after next month."

Jimmy had been sitting, deep sunk in a wicker chair, his eyes apparently half closed, but I knew that he had been studying them all, as he had studied them ever since the day Lucia told us her story about Sally. Now, he started slightly and opened his eyes with an effect of lazy interest.

"What's going to happen next month?" he asked.

"Grandfather's money is to be divided. We're all going to get our share."

"Talking about that cursed money again?" Lee demanded from the swinging-seat. "I'm sick of the sound of it."

"Not too sick to grab yours, I'll bet," Tony gibed, and Lee snapped back:

"Well, I've earned it. Spending ten Summers in this stinking place with a bunch of incipient maniacs—"

"Hush!" Lucia cried sharply, and Tony drawled:

"Even in your cups, remember you're a Conroy and a gentleman."

Lee rose from the seat, muttering angrily, and shambled off into the house, while Lucia looked after him, troubled.

"I wish I knew what to do about him," she mourned. "I thought a month away from New York might help, but he's still getting liquor somewhere, and he's worse than ever."

"What he needs," Doug said sententiously, "is a stiff course under a good trainer. A ten-mile walk ever morning, tennis, boxing—"

"And exercise," Tony finished. "Don't you ever get tired of playing that record?"

"Exercise is a darned good thing," Doug argued. "So is hunting and fishing. Quiets a man's nerves. Makes him sleep. You'd be a lot better yourself if you got to bed before midnight."

"And jumped out with the rosy-fingered dawn. No, thankee. Not to shoot a lot of harmless dickey birds!"

"If you'd ever tried it—"

"He has tried," 'Berto interrupted from the steps, where he was sitting with Connie. "Before we went to Scotland last Fall I sent him to a shooting gallery every day in hopes of keeping him from disgracing me, but at the end of a month he still couldn't hit a barn door."

"I'm not shooting barn doors." Tony was plainly annoyed, and an instant later he burst out: "If you're so afraid I'll disgrace you, why don't you give me what I've got coming and not keep me dangling?"

'Berto answered angrily in Italian, and for a time they wrangled; then Lucia hammered upon the floor with her heel.

"Stop that quarreling!" she commanded. "It's disgusting."

Tony apologized. "Sorry. We weren't rowing really. It just sounds worse in Italian."

But from the look he threw ... 'Berto I doubted his statement. Also, I happen to know a little, a very little, Italian, enough to distinguish the words "denaro," and again "denaro." That is to say, "money."

Jimmy Lane had been, I knew, drinking in all the talk, filing it away in his mind for future reference. I had expected him to follow up the question of the grandfather's will, but he let it drop, fearing, I discovered later, that any undue interest might put the family on its guard. He was anxious, at that time, to lull the suspicions of everyone, even of Lucia.

Yet nothing which might have a bearing on the case escaped him. All that I have given here was taken from copious notes made at the time in a shabby loose-leaf notebook which had been with us on many strange adventures.

The other happening of interest upon that day was a violent row between Mrs. Prill and Henry Harker.

Henry Harker was a sort of combined caretaker and handyman who watched the house and grounds the eleven months of the year when the Conroys were absent from the island. During the month of their residence his duties seemed to be tending the flowers and trees on the hill, doing odd jobs about the place, and running the dynamo, which furnished electricity to the house and tomb.

He was a grotesque figure, dwarfed and misshapen from some illness or accident which had bowed one leg and distorted his shoulders, but in no way

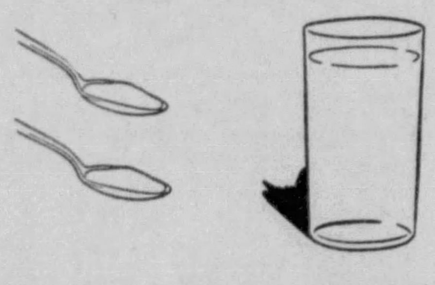
(Continued on Page 23)

THAT UPSET MORNING FEELING YOU HAVE

Nine Chances in Ten It's "Acid Stomach"

How You Can Easily Correct It

Almost Instant Relief This Way



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

NOW GET CLEAN WHITER TEETH

from the toothpaste you use

Results You Can See

In just a few days you'll see how much better and cleaner Kolynos makes teeth look. KOLYNOS GIVES TEETH A DOUBLE-CLEANSING YOU CAN'T GET WITH ORDINARY TOOTHPASTE. 1: Foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and kills millions of germs. 2: Erases dingy film and stain. Before you know it your teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel. Start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, twice daily—for QUICK RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

From 3 costly powders

we took the perfect qualities and created this exquisite powder

At an unbelievably low price!...and boxed like costly French powders in lovely crystal for your dressing table

WE searched for the face powder that has the lightest, clinging texture . . . for the one containing the most alluring perfume regardless of price . . . for the one with the most perfectly blending skin shades . . .

And we found them! Three costly powders, each supreme in *one important quality!*

One is a luxurious French creation. It costs $10.00. The reason for its fame and high price is a delicate fragrance that smart women adore.

Another is a renowned American powder. Women of every type love its perfectly blending skin tones. It costs $3.00.

The third is a famous French powder that has an amazingly light, thistledown texture, combined with remarkable clinging quality. Its price is $2.20.

We took these three famous powders for our models—in *everything except price*—and created the new perfect Pond's Powder—lovely scent, feathery texture, finely blending shades.

In department, drug and variety stores

And you can buy it for only 55¢ and $1.10! Incredible, but in keeping with the Pond's policy which brings you Pond's Two Creams at such low prices. These sizes are boxed in lovely crystal like the costly French powders. You can *see* the shades, and the perfume will not evaporate.

We wanted to place this exquisite new Pond's Powder within the reach of even the slimmest purse. So we packed it in smaller sizes, in lovely green boxes for as little as 25¢ and 10¢. You can buy these in the five-and-ten-cent and variety stores.

(above) At five-and-ten-cent stores and at variety stores you can buy the smaller sizes of Pond's Powder, beautifully boxed, in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

(below) In department and drug stores. In lovely crystal jars. You can *see* the shade, and the perfume will not evaporate. 55¢ and $1.10.

4 perfect shades

A Perfect Shade for every type of Loveliness

(Color spots give approximate shades)

BRUNETTE for sun-tanned blondes, olive skins, and all types who prefer a warm skin tone. Gives an exotic finish without rouge and only lipstick, and a glowing olive tone with rouge.

ROSE CREAM for blondes and brunettes with color in their skin. A young, warm flesh tone; gives color to pale skin for evening.

NATURELLE for fair-skinned blondes. Gives a natural softly pink tone. Accents the dazzling pink and white complexion that often accompanies auburn hair.

LIGHT CREAM for darker skinned blondes and clear-skinned brunettes. Gives a creamy gardenia finish; for the sophisticated or the simply charming.

Send 10¢ (to cover cost of postage and packing) for Free Sample in exquisite glass jar.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. S . . . . 142 Hudson Street, New York City

Check choice of color: Brunette ☐; Rose Cream ☐; Naturelle ☐; Light Cream ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Copyright, 1933, Pond's Extract Company

POND'S *New* FACE POWDER

TUNE IN on Pond's, Fridays, 9:30 P.M., E.S.T. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-Elect, Speaker. Leo Reisman and his Orchestra. Continuous music rhythmed for actual dancing. WEAF and NBC Network

nething New in the Line

He Finds That Lindbergh's

Accent your natural blondness . . . . . .

The soft sheen and glinting tint of your hair are snares that draw a man irresistibly! You can give yourself this added fascination quickly and easily with Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

There are 12 smart shades from which to choose. Five of them will accent blonde loveliness. Three shades will glorify the Titian-haired. Brunettes may experiment delightfully with six shades. And a platinum Lovalon rinse will give to gray or white haired women a queenly crown.

This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness that so often mars gray and white hair.

5 rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-54, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

One trial of Resinol Relieved Local Itching And Inflammation

"Sometime ago," says a Resinol user, when suffering from local itching and inflammation due to uric acid, I tried Resinol Ointment. The first application gave me relief and in a short time all the trouble disappeared. Since then, each night I have applied a very little Resinol to these tender parts, as a preventive, with most satisfying results."

FOR FREE SAMPLE and new Skin Treatment Booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. X-23, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

How BLONDES *hold their sweethearts*

MEN stay in love with the blonde who makes the most of her hair. She does it with Blondex, the powdery shampoo that sets light hair aglow with new lustrous beauty—keeps it golden-bright and radiantly gleaming. Brings back real blonde color to stringy, faded light hair. Blondex bubbles instantly into a frothy, searching foam that routs out every bit of scalp dust—stimulates hair roots. Safe—it contains no injurious chemicals. Leaves hair soft and silky. Let Blondex make your hair unforgettably alluring.

Blondes are all talking about the new 25c size Blondex. How lucky they can buy Blondex for just a few cents! Until now it never sold for less than $1.00. This extremely low price is possible because Blondex has become the largest-selling blonde shampoo in the world, especially in Germany and Scandinavian countries. More and more blondes use it regularly. Try the inexpensive 25c package and see how much lovelier even your first Blondex shampoo makes your hair. Sold at all drug and department stores.

NOW! NEW SIZE BLONDEX 25¢

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE palatial yacht Undine steams into Bombay harbor with an odd trio of passengers—Douglas Maddox, the owner, a young American millionaire; beautiful but no longer young, Desiree de Martini, famous dancer with a hectic past and a passion for emeralds; and Sita Bayberry, orphan daughter of Dr. Bayberry, renowned scientist and student of the customs of India.

Ostensibly the de Martini has cajoled Douglas into taking her to India to add native dances to her repertoire, but what she really wants is the security of a marriage with the young millionaire. Sita, who was brought up in India, is employed by the dancer to act as interpreter, but she wants to get material to finish the final chapters of Dr. Bayberry's book on "Obscure Religions," which deal with the Sakjacharis, a fanatical sect with headquarters at the Temple of the Virgins in Dhittagong. She thinks Sir Ali Jahadur, the present Maharajah of Dhittagong and nominal head of the Sakjacharis, might help her, as Dr. Bayberry once saved the life of Sir Ali's father, and the two men were made Blood Brothers.

Desiree hears about the sacred Dance of the Virgins and the famous Riva Emeralds owned by Sir Ali. She determines to get the emeralds and the routine of the Dance of the Virgins and arranges to meet the Maharajah.

The de Martini uses her charm to good effect and Sir Ali invites them to Dhittagong. When he sees the talismanic ring on Sita's finger he acknowledges her as one of the Blood of the House. Sita secures permission to bring along Anok Singh, her father's old servant, whose nephew, Habibullah, is a priest in the Temple of the Virgins.

At Dhittagong, Desiree devotes herself exclusively to the Maharajah and arouses the jealousy of Puruima, Sir Ali's favorite wife.

The Maharajah provides Sita with material for the book, but refuses to allow her inside the Temple. He is shocked when Desiree asks to see the Dance of the Virgins. Angry, the de Martini makes a wager with him that she will do the Dance of the Virgins in return for the Riva Emeralds.

Anok persuades Habibullah to smuggle Sita into the Temple. Desiree finds out and demands that Sita learn The Dance and teach it to her, boldly telling her about the wager and threatening to expose her plan to the Maharajah if she refuses.

Sita is forced to agree. Her skin stained brown, she is able to get into the Temple as a prospective dancer. There she makes friends with Jydtsna, also a dancer and sister of Habibullah.

The first few days of the routine almost kill Sita, but she learns and gradually the day of The Dance draws near. Habibullah is taken ill. The old servant and Douglas notify her there is no way they can rescue her unless she can be chosen The Angel of Death, the Dancer who dances The Chain before the Goddess in the Inner Shrine and afterward is left alone for awhile before being sacrificed. At that moment Anok thinks they can penetrate to the Inner Shrine by a secret way and rescue her.

Sita is chosen and The Day arrives. She dances before the Goddess in the Inner Shrine. She finally collapses, the drums cease, the Dancers file out and there is silence.

CHAPTER XIII.

Rescue.

SILENCE as deep as Eternity. It grew in the huge distances of the room until it took for the motionless Sita both sound and shape. Beneath the cover of her glittering skirt her nails bit into the palms of her hands until they brought tiny drops of blood.

She dared not move. She scarce dared breathe. She did not know what eye might be spying.

Her muscles began to cramp. But she gritted her teeth and bore the pain. And when at last her muscles relaxed, she could have wished for their pain once more. For now it was all she could do not to lose consciousness.

After what seemed hours of the silence, a small draft suddenly blew from the direction of the Goddess' pedestal. Every nerve in Sita's body tingled sharply. As she held herself rigid, she heard a soft sliding of slippered feet. Then she muffled a shriek as two hands thrust themselves under her body and lifted her from the floor.

She dared not open her eyes wide. Only between low held lashes she could see big brown hands which disappeared in folds of native cloth. Beneath her ear, held close now to a firm body, she could hear a heart beating strongly. Then she felt herself laid down upon a roughened surface, and, opening her lids a little wider, she saw that she was lying in the small hollow made by the folded Buddha-like feet of the Goddess.

The feet of the Goddess—where so many pale little Angels of Death had been laid at long last. Suddenly Sita's whole body was drenched in a cold perspiration. Douglas and Anok had failed then! Now, as a reward for her faithful service, she was supposed to be taken to Paradise.

Not if she knew it! A warm wave of will to live swept over her. Involuntarily she attempted to struggle into an upright position. Instantly the big hands pressed her down against the sharp toe rings of the carved feet.

"It's all right—don't move—" Douglas' voice.

Sita's eyes opened swiftly. In the dimness she could just discern gray eyes bending over her. She noted wonderingly that they still looked merry though a little anxious. Even the threat of the Temple did not daunt Douglas, it seemed. The thought comforted her. Instinctively she groped until her hands touched his.

"Soon over now," Douglas whispered. "This hollow is a moving platform. Lie still and you'll soon be with Anok."

There was a light brushing of lips against her forehead and then she could feel herself moving slowly downward. All was soft, musty darkness. There was no sound except the faint clinking of rusty chains. Then Sita could feel the platform move smoothly to one side and out.

Suddenly, then, she found herself in the open, with a fresh breeze on her face and clean, bright stars overhead. Still not daring to stir, she drew in gratefully great breaths of reviving air. Then quick hands touched her and she heard Anok's voice.

"Is it all well with you, little Missy Sahib?"

"Oh, Anok——" Sita choked and grasped his hands tightly.

The old man lifted her from the boards of the moving platform and, wrapping her silver splendor in the concealing folds of a dark native garment, laid her on the ground.

"Lie still but a moment," he commanded, while with agile hands he worked levers and chains and sent the platform back into its dark cavern once more. A moment or so later Douglas crawled out. It was a strange Douglas, dressed in native habit, but there was a purely American grin on his face and his eyes were no longer anxious.

After a few whispered words, Anok led Sita to a bullock cart concealed around a turn in the road where, making her lie on the floor boards, he covered her with old rugs. Douglas sat with Anok. And soon they were jolting over the trail down the mountain.

At first Sita lay quiet, exhausted physically and mentally. Later Anok reached back and removed her covering.

"Now may you breathe once more," he told her.

Douglas crawled back to the floor of the cart then. He settled himself down beside her, his back against the side boards, and drew her against his shoulder. Feeling the strong beat of his heart against her cheek, reality began at last to come back to Sita.

"I'm glad you came," she told him simply, by and by.

"You bet!" Douglas was cheerful, but his arm tightened about her. "Old Anok had me scared for a bit, he was so darned solemn about the business. But it wasn't so bad," he assured her casually. "Though I went through a pretty rotten time," he admitted, "while we were waiting for those blamed drums to stop."

"So did I——" Sita trembled with the memory.

"It was a tight squeak getting the secret of that trick platform thing, too," Douglas volunteered then. "We thought Habibullah would never come out of his fever long enough to pry it out of him. But he did." He chuckled. "Wait till Desiree hears this high power mystery tale. She thinks I'm on a hunting trip!"

Unconsciously Sita withdrew her head from Douglas' shoulder. Desiree—she had forgotten Desiree. For a moment it had seemed as though Douglas belonged to her and she to Douglas. She withdrew her head and Douglas did not even notice. He was looking appraisingly at the moon.

"We're getting back in time for the wind-up of the Durbar," he remarked with satisfaction. "Glad we're not going to lose out entirely. Must be some party."

His tone was light and Sita knew then that while he may have had some rotten moments awaiting for the Temple drums to stop, he had never had a true realization of their danger. No, Douglas had never been touched by the shadow of the Black Robe—he had never stood face to face with the menacing ugliness of the many-armed Goddess—the fanatical eyes of the Old Priest had never glared into his.

Sita stirred anxiously. "Desiree will not hold me to my promise?"

"Heavens no! You'll be far too tired." Douglas lit a cigarette.

Far too tired! Douglas had walked on the brink of death and had not once glanced dizzily over the lip of that dark chasm. His heart had quickened its beat a little to the ominous throbbing of drums, that was all. Sita was suddenly overwhelmed with a weariness which was more than a bodily fatigue. It left her limp and inert, her mind numb.

She roused only to get out of the bullock cart in a back courtyard of the palace itself. Douglas here took a hasty leave.

"I'll find Desiree—she'll want to make sure you're all right," he told Sita cheerfully.

But Douglas did not find the de Martini. She was waiting for Sita in their rooms.

"I thought you'd never get here," she told the girl impatiently. No word of greeting. No pity for the purple shadows beneath the girl's eyes, her pale mouth, the weak trembling of her limbs.

"You've nearly made me lose my wager. Hurry and show me The Dance. Well, I've always been able to learn routines quickly—you thought to get out of your promise, didn't you?" she accused Sita.

"No," answered Sita dully. "I thought only to get out of—Death."

"Don't be melodramatic—dance," Desiree retorted, unmoved.

It was then that Sita's mind became complete chaos. Dance—dance—a promise is sacred—dance—dance quickly The Dance—the de Martini's words beat against her numbed consciousness like physical blows. Everything was vague, unreal—dance—dance—

Painfully her memory picked up the remembered rhythms of the drums. Slowly her limbs responded. Without her volition her body went through The Chain. When she had finished its pattern, mechanically she began at the beginning again. The de Martini stopped her sharply.

"I'm not stupid. Once is enough. Now get the drum—you'll find it in my dressing room. You will have to keep on that native thing. I wish it were brighter. I'll meet you at the Durbar field."

Sita, unhearing, kept on swaying.

"What's the matter with you? Have you gone crazy?" The dancer pushed Sita roughly onto the couch. "Stay there. I'll dress and come back."

Left alone, Sita went into a sort of stupor. She lost all sense of the world around her—of time. It was only the de Martini's hands shaking her roughly which partially roused her twenty minutes later. Then, as though walking in her sleep, she allowed herself to be pushed out of the guest quarters, down an immensely long corridor of canvas whose sides were hung with rich hangings. Then they were suddenly out in the huge inclosure which was the Durbar field.

Here a bright and dazzling light shone suddenly upon Sita's half-closed eyelids, and a roar of sound assailed her numbed ears. Painfully she came back to a fuller consciousness. The brightness which hurt her eyes came from the reflection of a thousand lights against the silver hangings of the Maharajah's box, beneath which she was standing with the de Martini. The roar came from the native throng pressed close.

On either side of the royal box, Sita noticed dully, long rows of elephants, painted with intricate patterns, gorgeous in brocades, swayed their black trunks. Across the broad field fine looking men dashed about on gaily caparisoned horses, their bright coats like so many dragon flies under the lights. On one side a lion and tiger fought to the death in a pit. On the other two men, with muscles rippling like steel, wrestled ceaselessly. But it was the platform before the box of the Maharajah which held Sita's eye and brought life back agonizingly. For here, on a floor of marble, a dozen dancing girls postured and turned.

"As soon as they are through we'll go on." The voice of the de Martini spoke crisply in Sita's ear. The girl recognized for the first time, then, the figure which stood at her side, arms and legs and shoulders gleaming whitely, jewels flashing, chiffons floating.

"You'll be killed!" Sita, terrified, grasped her arm as she shuddered back from the sea of faces which undulated like a dark river beyond the dancing platform and on all sides. "You can not dance The Dance here—it is sacred."

Sita's lips were a pale line in the brown stain of her face. Her hands were hot and burning on the cool bare flesh of the dancer's arm.

"You — don't—understand—" she pleaded weakly, her sudden flare of strength already waning.

"I understand you are trying to make me lose the Riva Emeralds," the dancer retorted coldly. "Here—take the drum—they're coming off."

Sita, still as in a dream, saw the dancing girls run lightly down the small flight of steps and bow low before the royal box. Then she felt the dancer's compelling hand on her shoulder pushing her up those same steps until under her bare feet she felt chill marble.

"Beat!" The hard edge of a native drum was pressed cruelly against her fingers.

CHAPTER XIV.

Conclusion.

AT the sudden apparition of a white woman upon the dancing platform, an ominous quiet spread over the vast sea of close pressed bodies. Spurred by the menace of that silence, Sita's mind at last took charge of her exhausted body. Too late to withdraw now. Best let the de Martini dance—get her out of there quickly, quickly.

Out over that sea of upturned faces, beating against the silence, the throb of Sita's drum began suddenly to quiver on the hot night air.

Sita was missing nothing now. Etched against the screen of their danger she saw the bright figures on their horses, saw the cat animals in their pit, dark with blood now and still, saw the wrestlers still writhing grotesquely. And behind the throne of the Maharajah her eye caught the bright lattice of a screen. She had a fleeting thought of pity, then, for the small Puruima, shut away from her lord, who needs must watch while the foreign woman danced shamelessly, half naked before him. Little did she know that the little Full Moon was even then planning to take care of her own.

The feet of the de Martini were stumbling through the measures of The Dance—missing The Chain—finding it again—losing it once more.

Like a circus, Sita thought, strangely detached—the animal pits, the sweating wrestlers, this woman like a nautch dancer—a tinsel world which should vanish with the morning, leaving behind it only a muddy field strewn with broken balloons and peanut shells.

The de Martini was finding The Chain more surely now. For several measures her memory held.

Suddenly a wail of superstitious terror cut the air like a sword.

"The Dance—Allah be merciful!"

Swiftly Sita's eyes sought and found the woman who had cried out. She was no longer young, and already the crowd was milling around her as she tore at her veil and sank to the ground. An icy chill gripped Sita's heart. But the de Martini, unconscious of the stir, danced on.

An ugly murmur grew throughout the crowd. There was a forward pressure about the dancing platform. In the royal box, Sita saw, Sir Ali had sprung to his feet, his eyes staring, his face a yellow white.

Sita's eyes sought desperately for Douglas, for Anok. But she saw only Lal Gurhka, the brother of the little Full Moon, making his way through the crowd. Towering tall above the natives of lesser height, his aquiline nose, his curved mouth, seemed suddenly sinister to the girl. And behind him, instead of quiet, he seemed to leave a river of tossing arms and ugly murmurs.

Now the de Martini had missed the Pattern and was improvising.

"Death to the defiler!" The cry rose high above the confused murmurs, shrill and eerie. Sita could have sworn it was Lal Gurhka's.

Once more it rose—"The Goddess this day once again gave graciously a sign—shall she be

(Continued on Page 22)

DON'T CRY OVER UGLY SKIN

If you have ugly pimples, red itch or any blemish just use a little of this clean ointment tonight—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur—and your skin will look better and clearer by morning. Soon it will be beautiful, attractive. Ask your druggist for a jar of

Rowles Mentho Sulphur

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Beginning Next Sunday

LUCK AND A HORSE

By Max Brand

A Gripping Story of Love and Mystery on the Western Plains

One • two • three

Dandruff Disappears

If you want to keep your hair, get rid of dandruff. It is not only unsightly, but a real menace to the health of your scalp and hair. Ordinary dandruff responds quickly to the right kind of treatment. Once a week before your regular shampoo give your scalp a rousing treatment with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Massage the Tonic thoroughly into the scalp. Don't rub, but press the head firmly with the finger-tips and work round and round, until the scalp feels loose. This stimulates the circulation. Then for five minutes steam the head in towels that have been wrung out in hot water. This drives in the Tonic, intensifies its action, loosens encrusted dandruff. Follow with a thorough shampoo. Simple, isn't it? And the best thing you can do to overcome dandruff. Why not give it a trial? Your druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

Look for the trademark Vaseline when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1933, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

MRS. SMITH: My husband has missed two days at work because of a chest cold, and nothing seems to help.

MRS. LYNCH: Have you tried Musterole? It never fails to break my husband's colds.

MRS. SMITH: What's Musterole? I've heard of it.

MRS. LYNCH: It works just like a mustard plaster only lots better, because it doesn't blister and isn't messy. It's what doctors call a "counter-irritant."

MRS. SMITH: You got me again, what's a "counter-irritant"?

MRS. LYNCH: Dr. Brown said it's something that penetrates, breaks up congestion, relieves pain and knocks the stuffings out of a cold.

Break that chest cold NOW!

● No cold, sore throat or muscular pain too tough for good old Musterole, soothing, easing, relieving. Ease in 5 minutes, relief in 5 hours—that's how it works! This pure white ointment—a famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other valuable ingredients—gets action because it is NOT just a salve. *It's a counter-irritant!* Easy to rub on—penetrates, stimulates blood circulation, breaks congestion, draws out pain and infection. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. All druggists'.

Now, Extra Strength MUSTEROLE—IN TUBE PACKAGES ONLY. Made especially for more severe or stubborn chest colds and acute muscular rheumatic aches and pains.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FREE! JIG-SAW PUZZLE OF THIS PICTURE
If you want to go "nerts", mail the coupon below. Go pleasantly crazy worrying through the maze of pieces and parts, angles and corners. Good fun for the young — more gray hairs for the old. Go "nerts". Send for your puzzle today. Limited supply—See coupon.
Alan Foster

Aw Kitty, you know I like licorice!

Black Jack CHEWING GUM

For the love o' licorice

FREE!

BLACK JACK JIG-SAW PUZZLE PICTURE . . . Send two wrappers *(outer 5¢ wrappers only)* from two packages of Black Jack Gum, together with 6¢ in stamps. American Chicle Co., Dept. A.W., Long Island City, N. Y.

Print clearly:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Offer expires April 30, 1933.

mething New in the Line

Of

He Finds That Lindbergh's

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued From Double Page.)

Chinatown and you know the Chinks. Here's two hundred francs for incidentals. Stand 'em drinks or chandu, I don't care which, so long as we get a report tomorrow morning at the latest."

"If I'm suspected Lala'll kill me, you know that, Inspector; my neck hurts now, just thinking of a silken cravat like the one Chang's wearing."

"Then don't let them suspect you," I shrugged contemptuously. "You've done this kind of thing often enough to know exactly how far you dare go. Get along with you now."

The fellow turned reluctantly away and his hand was already lifting the latch of the gate, when hurried footsteps sent us scuttling to our hiding place. A moment later Louys came bursting in, breathless and perspiring, his face a mottled gray.

"This is the absolute limit!" he panted. "For the Lord's sake, come on! I feel queer, good night! Lala Wo Sung is dead! Yes—she's been strangled in the same way as the fellow in there. That yellow devil has been through a hundred pitched battles without a scratch, as though she led a charmed life; and now she's been wiped out with just a bit of colored string! Lock up this place for tonight and come on! From the glimpse I had of Lala's house, there'll be plenty of clues. I left the car at the corner—we must hurry back before anyone else finds out what's happened."

"You, Le Pante, stay here and watch Chang's house," Rousseau ordered the apache, who seemed anxious to join us. "We can't afford to leave the place unguarded for anyone to go through Chang's papers. This is your chance to make good; expect us back some time tonight. Avoid showing yourself, note who comes here, but lock the door so that nothing is disturbed. The first police station we pass I'll send you a couple of officers in case you should need them."

While we were talking, the fine rain had increased to a steady downpour, and the drive over the wet and slippery asphalt paving until we finally reached Clichy Levallois, where, according to Louys, the woman had her secret headquarters, was a nightmare. At last, however, we passed the belt of ancient ruined fortifications encircling Paris, and were slithering and squelching through the mud and filth of the eastern suburbs.

"It's not very far now," Louys, at the wheel, remarked over his shoulder. "You've your pistols, I suppose; the place where we're going is pretty deserted and, as you know, the suburbs are not over well lighted."

Rousseau tapped his pocket and looked at me inquiringly, whereupon I nodded in reply. A few moments later our colleague stopped the car in a dark and narrow cul-de-sac, and switched off his engine and lights. Then, pistol in hand, he preceded us through a dingy forecourt and into a leprous building that seemed to be in the last throes of decay. It came as a complete surprise, therefore, when the crazy, creaking door shut behind us, to feel my feet sink into a soft, silky carpet. At the same time I became aware that the stench of accumulated refuse of the streets had been superseded by a pleasant, lingering breath of musk and ambergris. The change was so startling that I hurriedly switched on my pocket lamp and advanced towards an embroidered curtain stretching across the broad passage in which we now found ourselves.

"Go easy," Louys whispered, seizing my arm. "I don't think anyone has been here since I left; the thread I fixed across the opening is still intact, but one never knows. Now we're inside we can risk a light." And suiting the action to the word, he pressed a switch. It was the third time that day I had seen death in its most repulsive form. But in this instance it was not the silken cord alone had done its work; the face of the yellow woman sprawling on the floor also showed traces of Chinese hatchet play, and a deep gash on her brow had bled profusely.

"Looks typically Mongolian, doesn't it?" Louys said. "Yet I feel convinced that the murderer is a European."

"Whatever makes you say that?" I asked, surprised.

"This, for one thing," he replied, picking up the stub of a French cigarette.

"Well, even a Chinaman may smoke Caporal tobacco, if he's been here long enough to get used to it."

"Yes, but don't you think that blood-stained handprint on the table is a bit big for an Oriental? It hasn't the typical slender, pointed shape we know so well. Moreover, Lala was expecting someone to call, and if that someone was the murderer he's a Frenchman, unless this letter was left here just to fool us," and he pointed to a leaf torn from a notebook lying on a table. Holding it up to the light I read, "Expect me at nine. Have important news." The signature was a scrawl that looked like a double O.

"Doesn't it strike you as a queer thing," I remarked looking about me, "that in both cases the victim appears to have been absolutely alone? A woman like Lala Wo Sung would surely have had a host of servants within call. I suggest that one of us hurries to headquarters and fetches the chief. It's useless to deceive ourselves; we are hopelessly out of our depth."

"Surely," Louys conceded. "I'll mount guard here with Rousseau until you come back."

Bertillon had long since gone home, but my urgent message caused him to return at once to headquarters. While I related the events of the day he walked up and down munching his favorite mint and paregoric lozenges, and at the conclusion of my tale he sank into a chair and remained for a long time lost in thought. Finally he pulled open a drawer of his desk and handed me a letter written on the same queer rice paper I had seen already once that day.

"For God's sake help me," this letter began without any superscription. "I am being persecuted by a band of men calling themselves the Knights of the Silver Dagger;" and it ended after a lot of incomprehensible allusions, "They have sworn to torture and afterwards to murder me, because, in self-defense, I was compelled to kill their leader, a Chinese woman known as Lala Wo Sung." The strange missive was signed Olivier Ogier and gave as address an obscure lodging house at La Villette. When I read it twice I looked at Bertillon in perplexity.

"Then you knew she was dead?" I could not refrain from exclaiming, foolishly enough.

"No, I thought the thing was a silly hoax such as we often receive. As a matter of fact, although I had heard a lot of fantastic nonsense about this woman Wo Sung, I didn't give her much thought. You know as well as I do that one cannot believe a tenth of the rumors constantly flying about Chinatown. Altogether, you'll admit it's a most extraordinary document. The writer, who signs himself Olivier Ogier, declares that he has been in hiding several months, fearing death at any moment; although why the Knights of the Dagger were after him he doesn't explain. He also says, quite cheerfully, that he was compelled, in self-defense, to kill the woman Wo Sung, and adds that we can always find him at the address he gives. If we can find him there why not the mythical 'Knights' also? Anyhow I've sent a man to this place at La Villette with orders merely to watch who comes and goes for the time being; so I'll accompany you now and we'll decide what to do afterwards."

Bertillon stared about the room of the tragedy with incredulous eyes. His first care, as usual, was to try to visualize the scene which only a short time before had ended in the woman's death. It was all so strange, however, that after a few minutes, signing to us to remain without, he concentrated on a minute examination of the house and all it contained. Nose down, like a well-trained bloodhound, he darted swiftly back and forth, comparing, measuring and scrutinizing with his lens every polished surface in search of finger-prints. He also went over the carpets, curtains and wallpaper with the same minute care, hoping to discover something that would give us an idea of the motive behind the crime. At last he sat down at a small table to review the objects he had gathered as evidence and I remarked that among them was a box containing a number of beautiful, glittering diamonds. Beckoning us to approach, he waved his hand around in a half circle.

"How things work out, eh? Here I've been hunting and hunting vainly for weeks to pick up the trail of the two most formidable criminals in Paris, who nearly murdered you in the water dungeon at Dinard, and who robbed jewelers and investors of several millions. I mean the fellow who posed as the Marquis de Champaubert and his sister. And then, just as I had concluded that they had left the country, we find traces of the man's activities here, of all unexpected places. I cannot tell yet whether he is another victim or the murderer himself, but these diamonds, which I discovered in a secret receptacle under a loose tile by the hearth, are undoubtedly part of a diamond collar stolen from M. de Varenne, the jeweler. Whoever killed the woman Wo Sung was aware that she had them, for the room has been most systematically ransacked, and I've found finger-prints in so many unexpected places that it is evident someone searched everywhere for a secret spring. We'll compare the finger-prints with the few we have of the Marquis.

"That note signed O. O. contains several characteristics I had noticed already in the letters he sent to the jewelers Lanfranc and Varenne," Bertillon continued. "I was struck immediately by his habit of using capital letters for his nouns. Whether Olivier Ogier, this man hiding from the Knights of the Dagger, is the Marquis, or whether the erstwhile Marquis is on the side of the Knights, is a point to be elucidated at headquarters. If Ogier is the Marquis, then I guess he met his match, clever robber though he is, and the Chinese robbed him. I've heard persistent rumors to the effect that Chang was a 'fence' and the woman Wo Sung may have been his accomplice. Together they swindled the Marquis, who probably gave them his loot to sell, but he's now taken his revenge. My intuition tells me that's the explanation of these murders—at any rate, Ogier is our man!

"I'll just run over my reasons. In his note he says he killed Lala Wo Sung in self-defense. That's a lie! There is no weapon near her nor anywhere in the room. It is possible, of course, he carried it away with him, but that's not likely. I saw no signs of a struggle, either. She appears to have been struck on the head with a blunt instrument, such as a short crowbar or a jimmy—no Chinese hatchet made that wound! She fell, stunned, to the floor, and he strangled her with a length of cord cut from that curtain over there. Curiously enough, Chang and Big Tom, the ex-pugilist, were both strangled, you said, with a cord of twisted Chinese silk. Probably he at first intended to make those two crimes look like Lala's work, but since Chang had passed on the jewels to her, Lala Wo Sung had to go also. Moreover, the blood-stained finger-prints I found show that he rifled the cupboards and table-drawers, which definitely proves he acted from quite a different motive than self-defense. Now comes the most fantastic part of the whole business; he actually wrote that letter, in which he alleges he killed the woman to save himself, several hours before the crime was committed."

"How can you say that?" I queried, astonished.

"Obviously; the letter was brought to headquarters at six, it is now nearly midnight, and the woman has not been dead more than three to four hours; the appearance of the wound and the blood proves that, and there is no sign of rigor mortis. There are other significant details, of which I shall speak later. We will go now to this address at La Villette, although I don't believe for a moment we shall find the fellow there. Of course, he doesn't dream we may be clever enough to identify him as the erstwhile Marquis, otherwise he'd vanish at once. Hurry to the nearest Commissariat, Rousseau, and tell them to post a couple of men here, and then come along."

With a last lingering look around, Bertillon switched off the light, closed the doors and led the way to our car.

It was certainly a gloomy, dismal neighborhood where the tumble-down lodging house to which the letter had summoned us was situated, and the officer who had been keeping it under observation told Bertillon that the man we sought had actually occupied a tiny cubicle on the top floor for a week, but that he had not put in an appearance since the previous day. I felt greatly disappointed, since it seemed to me we had no other clue to his whereabouts, but Bertillon only laughed.

"Surely you didn't think he'd wait for us—my dumb friend! This is all part of a deep laid scheme; nor is the landlord's description to be relied on. If he says the fellow was dark and short, be sure he is tall and fair. I'm having the records searched for all the Ogiers, just on the odd chance that he's already been in our hands. We'll try to keep this series of crimes out of the papers as long as we can; it will puzzle the fellow. Or else we'll give the press a faked story. There is nothing more to be done tonight, anyhow," and when we had returned to headquarters Bertillon signed to me not to take my coat off with the curt intimation that it was time for me to go home and get some sleep.

I had opened the door, grateful for the permission to go, when abruptly the telephone shrilled. It was clear, from my chief's expression, that the unexpected message was important, although his replies gave me no clue to this late caller's identity.

"We are fated not to get any rest tonight," he exclaimed irritably, hooking up the receiver. "That was our friend Ogier again. He avers he had to flee from his lodging at La Villette at a moment's notice and go into hiding elsewhere. He urges us to come to his assistance at once as his enemies are drawing nearer every moment. I suppose we'd

(Continued on Page 19)

"There! Now that painful old knee won't keep you awake!"

"I'll say it won't! Sloan's is a godsend in damp weather."

DAMP-DAY PAINS

—stiff joints

Damp weather won't trouble you if you pat on Sloan's. Knee joints, wrists, shoulders stop their painful twitching at once. Because Sloan's brings fresh blood to warm and ease those spots. Stiffness goes. Muscles feel young again. You sleep soundly. . . . Always keep a fresh bottle of Sloan's in the house. Costs only 35¢.

SLOAN'S Liniment ON THE AIR! WARDEN LAWES in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing

Every Sunday, 9 P.M., E.S.T. N.B.C. Blue Network Stations

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy never fails.

She's Happy Now; Stops Itching Skin Troubles Quickly

This happy girl tells how pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription quickly relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. This famous antiseptic is made and guaranteed by the owners of *Italian Balm*.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd. 969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

HIS SUBSTITUTE FOR *Summer*

WINTER is hard on the business man. He gets no late-afternoon exercise and sunshine. And even the week-ends are apt to be damp and cold. Added to these discomforts, is the danger from infections which attack the average man when he is least able to resist them.

That is why so many sturdy men and women, too, have turned to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. They've found that this emulsion gives them a *substitute for summer*: vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," necessary in the body's use of food-calcium and food-phosphorus . . . and vitamin A, so valuable for both children and adults in building up resistance to common infections. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil three times a day is the recommended dose.* Its pleasant, minty flavor makes it easy to take.

*NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. *Sold by all druggists.*

**Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Made by SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sales Representative: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

HE only knows it tastes delicious
. . . BUT YOU KNOW THE EXTRA BENEFITS IN EVERY SPOONFUL . . .
Post's BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
THE NEW CRISP-PACK
W YOU'LL LIKE BRAN

MOTHERS! THIS DELICIOUS CEREAL GIVES CHILDREN THE BULK THEY NEED IN A BREAKFAST FOOD SO SUPREMELY GOOD THAT THEY CLAMOR FOR IT. SERVE IT OFTEN.

YOU mothers—wait till you see the way your youngsters take to this crispy, delicious-tasting breakfast food! You will be delighted.

Doubly delighted—for you know how helpful Post's Bran Flakes can be as a protection against constipation resulting from too little bulk in the diet. It is a fact that thousands of children suffer from this type of constipation . . . while their parents, unsuspecting, see only the effects—listlessness, ill temper, poor appetite.

Post's Bran Flakes protects your child against this condition. For it provides the bulk he needs . . . bulk that so many diets lack. Thus it helps to prevent intestinal sluggishness . . . and to insure normal, regular elimination of food wastes.

Follow this Health Program

So naturally, we believe, you will want to serve Post's Bran Flakes regularly . . . as an important part of this proven health program: Lots of exercise and fresh air every day . . . enough sleep . . . plenty of water to drink . . . milk, fresh fruits and vegetables. And a generous daily helping of delicious Post's Bran Flakes.

For grown-ups too!

What a treat your child will get from each bowlful! You mothers and fathers, too, will love it . . . plain or with fruits or berries. So serve it regularly, to your whole family, every day . . . for sheer enjoyment, and for all the good it does you! Your grocer has Post's Bran Flakes . . . Be sure to get some today . . . a product of General Foods.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

G.F. Corp., 1933

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 18)

better see it out; I give you my word he'll pay for this, though—if I were not so curious to meet him—well, come along—confound the fellow—there is a limit to everything."

Again we climbed wearily into the damp, mud-bespattered car and drove through the night with Rousseau at the wheel. This time the chase led to St. Denis, and the evil, grimy house before which we stopped at last was even more forbidding than the den at La Villette. The windows were fast shuttered and dark, and notwithstanding our noisy drum practice on the door the place showed no sign of life; not even a dog barked. Yet it was not deserted, as it had at first appeared, for as we stood on the steps debating what to do, we perceived vague, furtive shapes slipping noiselessly from the alleys and runways dissecting the street, while pallid, watchful faces peered from the unglazed windows of a house opposite.

"You've your pistol, I hope," Rousseau growled. "At this time of the night it's not an oversweet neighborhood."

Once more Bertillon hammered furiously on the door with his stick, and at last a faint glow filtered through the cracks in the shutters. A creaking of rusty bolts in their sockets followed, and a hideous hag appeared in the doorway, a candle dancing and shaking in her withered claw. With a hoarse croak of anger she denied all knowledge of a tenant bearing the name we had given and tried to slam the door in our faces; fortunately I had forestalled her by placing my foot in the opening and, disdaining further argument, we brushed her aside and entered the malodorous passage.

"Now then, Mother," Bertillon commanded, "show us this fellow's room. It's no use denying that he is here, for he telephoned not an hour ago."

"But not from here," she cackled angrily. "I have no telephone and no one has come into my house since I locked up at ten."

Rousseau looked at me and grinned.

"There is nothing for it, chief," he said, "but to go from room to room. Either this Ogier is afraid of his own shadow and has told her what to say, or else we've been fooled again."

"That's nonsense," I objected. "He begged us to come. Why should he bring us out on a wild goose chase at this time of night?"

Although we did not relish wandering from room to room looking for a man whose very appearance was unknown to us, it seemed the only thing to do, and Bertillon had already turned to mount the stairs, when a wild, gurgling scream burst from the house opposite, instantly cut short as though strangled in the utterance, and as, wheeling with one accord, we raced up the steps, a pistol spat redly, illuminating, for an instant, a group of struggling shadows in an upper room.

The crazy door crashed inwards before our furious onslaught and, taking the stairs at a bound, we dashed along a narrow passage to the room whence the riot of savage sounds seemed to come. Even as we thundered blow upon blow on the door that barred our way, there came another booming shot, fierce yells, a splintering of glass, and, with startling abruptness, complete silence. Gathering ourselves for a last frenzied effort that literally ripped the door from its hinges, we crashed into the room, expecting to find ourselves at once in the thick of a desperate struggle, and, instead—nothing—the room was absolutely empty!

I stared stupidly at my companions.

"What the devil does this mean?" Bertillon shouted furiously. "Am I mad, or are we the victims of a monstrous hoax?"

"Hardly looks like a joke," I commented, pointing to splashes of blood on the floor. "Someone has been hurt, that's certain, but they made a quick getaway through the back window—pieces of glass are all over the place."

It was the only rational explanation, yet search as we might, except for the ominous blood stains, we found no sign of human occupation. The dust lay thickly on every surface; furniture there was none; and had it not been for a number of smudged footprints in the grime on the broad window-ledge overlooking a field at the rear of the house, we might have thought we had dreamed it all, or that we had really been the victims of a foolish practical joke.

Utterly weary and disgusted, we climbed into our car and drove with all speed to the Surete, visions of hot coffee and a soft couch before the fire—since, of course, no one thought of going to bed—cheering us somewhat. As we hurried upstairs to Bertillon's office, a furtive, bedraggled figure rose hurriedly from a bench and shuffled towards us. It was Fifi Le Pante, whom we had left on guard at Chang's house.

The apache was trembling with suppressed excitement and seemed hardly able to wait until we had shut the door behind us.

"He came back, Monsieur Rousseau, he came back! I knew him at once! You said I was only to watch and see what would happen, I so I let him go into the house——"

"Counfound you, Le Pante—who do you mean?" my friend shouted irritably, gripping the fellow by his shoulders and shaking him. "Who came back?"

"Why, the man who killed Chang——"

"How do you know it was he?" Bertillon asked quietly, pushing a box of cigarettes across the table. "Come—sit down and tell me all about it."

"Inspector Rousseau promised me a job here, if I did my work well——"

"Yes, yes, of course—if you've shown yourself trustworthy you shall have it—now then—tell it in your own way — leave out nothing."

"Well—in the 'milieu'—the crime underworld, you understand—we knew all about Elie le Noble. That was only his nickname — you understand. We knew his woman, too—not his real wife but the girl with the golden hair. Before he went on the 'twist,' Elie was an engineer, and he married a pretty bourgeoise from Pantin, but he left her when Mado—Madeleine, the Rumanian—came along, you understand. And because she wanted money, money, and more money, he had to leave his job—he chucked 'straight' work and joined a gang. That dainty little dame has got through millions—cracks 'em as I'd crack a walnut. She looks an angel, but she's a devil! If he didn't do what she wanted she just smiled and hopped off with the first fellow that happened along—and that was the end of Elie's kick and of the new sweetheart. When they'd made it up, they'd kill him together, just for fun.

"Elie was a clever, likely lad at first, but he soon changed—after a few holidays in Fresnes prison. Then one day he ditched the gang and I didn't clap my peepers on him any more, but I heard he'd pinched money and papers from some old boy and become a Marquis—Marquis de Champaubert—and was 'cooking the sparklers'—robbing jewelers—you understand! But I remembered his walk—I always remember my pals by their walk and swing—or their slouch—so when tonight a great bull of a man comes sneaking into the yard on tiptoe and tries the door of Chang's office, right bang, I knew it was Elie—I let him go inside to see if he'd heard Chang had been croaked.

"I was watching through a window and he never even looked at the Chink. So I guessed it was he who did him in—and that he's some very special reason for coming back. He'd always nerve—Elie. He went straight to a big packin' case full of tea and scooped out several handfuls of the stuff. It might a been good China tea once, all right—but chiefly now there was 'blobs,' pearls you know, and a lot of sparklers mixed with it," and the apache grinned at Rousseau.

"Didn't look there, did you, Inspector? Ah, well—neither did I—we live and learn. Elie was a clever lad. Well, he wrapped 'em in a cloth, slipped 'em into his pocket and came away. I could have held him up, but I thought it was more important to know where he was goin'. I followed Elie to St. Denis"—we started and looked at each other at the mention of St. Denis—"and after he'd talked to some of the boys in a cafe there, he went to a house where he'd been living with Mado once a long time ago. I saw his face then! He was made up like an Italian—false hair, beard and all that—no wonder no one recognized him. When I saw he was off again on some job with the girl, I came here—I've been waiting all night, nearly. Wish I'd known you wasn't coming back sooner. I'd have kept after Elie."

Bertillon's eyes glittered.

"All right! Rousseau'll take you to a room to sleep, Le Pante. We'll talk about your job in the morning; you did well. Do you know what's become of this Elie's wife? His real wife, I mean."

"Parbleu—she's living with her kiddy—a little boy—out Montrouge way; I can find her and take you there."

Bertillon nodded and signed to Rousseau, who at once led the apache away. When he returned the chief remarked with a smile:

"So now we know that Ogier and the Marquis are one and the same, and we shall be able to find out through the unfortunate wife who our friend Ogier really is. I don't suppose that's his name; I don't quite understand yet where the 'Knights of the Dagger' come in, but it's obvious Big Tom and the Chinese were killed by Ogier for revenge. The jewels Ogier, alias the Marquis, found confirm my idea that Chang and Lala Wo Sung had robbed him of his loot. I wonder now what his idea was in calling us out twice to places where he'd formerly lodged, for apparently no reason. Be sure it was done for a purpose.

"I have again compared the letters we have, those from the Knights, the notes signed Ogier and the letters sent by the Marquis to the jewelers; they were all written or typed by this fellow Elie—Ogier — Marquis de Champaubert, and goodness knows how many more besides. I'll look up the records now for Mado—Madeleine, the Rumanian, also. We must snatch a little rest now, but tomorrow I think we'll be able to gather them both up. I'll send for you when I want you."

We were not destined to capture the elusive pair so easily, however, although the following day Paris was combed from end to end. To our amazement—since we had taken every precaution to prevent news of the murders from leaking out—every newspaper in Paris published an account of the "rapid and salutary measures" adopted by a secret band of citizens to "cleanse Paris of its ever-growing army of criminals." Several papers actually published facsimiles of the letters we had received from the Knights of the Silver Dagger—a title that immediately caught the public fancy—adding in conclusion graphic sketches of the evil activities of criminals like Chang and Lala Wo Sung.

"A new broom sweeps the underworld!" the Matin bleated. "Criminals beware!" with many gibes at the inefficiency of the police. The astonishingly accurate accounts of how Big Tom and the Chinese met their end could only have been supplied by the murderer.

Several papers, however, were hostile, and averred that the Knights were themselves just a criminal organization whose activities had been hampered by the men they had killed and that they were not above robbing and murdering honest citizens under the guise of Lynch law. Already—these papers indicated—they had threatened the life of a Monsieur Ogier, a mining engineer and prospector, because he had discovered a radium mine of incalculable value. That, in fact, the murders, for they were nothing else, of men like Chang, who had been a worthy merchant and no criminal, had been committed for no other reason, a searching investigation by their special crime reporter having convinced them that Chang had backed M. Ogier financially.

It behooved the big banks to acquire the marvelous mine at once before this new and formidable gang of crooks could steal the concession and learn the secret of the mine's location. Already M. Ogier was in hiding in fear of his life, but they, the paper, would undertake to act as "go-between" for those desiring to invest, having themselves acquired a number of shares. The police—this extraordinary editorial concluded—were hopeless, as usual.

Clearly, Ogier himself had suggested the heading and supplied the stories to these papers, but in his eagerness to pose as a hero he had given himself away, for at the time the papers had received these articles both Chang and the yellow bandit Lala Wo Sung had been alive. Now at last, the fellow's subtle scheme, fantastic and incredible though it was, began to emerge from the confusion he had purposely created.

"Cool cheek, that!" Bertillon remarked acidly, flinging down the papers I had brought. "The rogue must have felt pretty sure he'd kill them both just as he de-

(Continued on Page 20)

A YOUNG WIFE WRITES HOME—

"Even dishwashing doesn't bother me! I'm using Lux for dishes and it keeps my hands as nice as if I had a maid"

Gentle, mild Lux contains none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often contain. Using Lux for dishes protects your hands. Yet this beauty care costs less than 1¢ a day.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Removes Veil That Hides Your Beauty

Your skin may look aged and unlovely but beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax sluffs off the discolored outer skin and with it go even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful underskin, fresh and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age lines. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent.

From new health studies of CANNED* PINEAPPLE

even the amount you need has been determined...

2 SLICES or a PINEAPPLE CUP daily, does all these things:

Helps You Digest Other Foods	It speeds digestion remarkably, particularly of proteins such as meats, eggs, beans.
Helps You Resist Infections	A good source of Vitamin A which, many authorities agree, protects against throat and nose infections.
Combats Nutritional Anemia	Valuable source of iron, copper and manganese—minerals essential for blood building.
Helps Protect Teeth and Bones	Contains the essential factors—phosphorus, calcium, and Vitamin C.
Stimulates Kidney Function	Actively helps the kidneys eliminate waste matter from the blood.
Promotes Growth	A good source of Vitamin B, as well as A and C.
Aids in Preventing Acidosis	Contributes effectively to the alkalinity of the blood.

★ For daily use, *Canned* Pineapple is recommended. Canning temperatures cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

The proper daily serving is a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits—or two slices. Healthful, too, in salads or desserts

FOLLOW THE NEWEST DIETETIC ADVICE . . . START OR END

One Meal a Day with Canned Pineapple

That's what makes the recently completed studies of Canned Pineapple so valuable. From observations of its effects upon the human system, even the *amount* needed to give the expected results has been calculated.

Now dietitians advise: "Start or end one meal a day with Canned Pineapple—two slices of it or a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits." Isn't that easy advice to follow with such a delicious, inexpensive fruit?

Start now. If you miss it at home for breakfast, get it for lunch or dinner. Hotels, restaurants, dining cars are serving it.

Copr. 1933 by Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association, Ltd.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE, PINEAPPLE PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, LTD., 100 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

mething New in the Line

Of (

He Finds That Lindbergh's

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 19)

scribed it in advance. I wonder why he was so certain of success. Look at these letters to us, ostensibly written by the K. S. D., and Ogier's appeal to the public for protection and for capital enough to secure a definite concession from the Chilean State for exploiting his radium mine before the Knights of the Silver Dagger can forestall him. I'm curious to know what his next move will be.

"Of course, as usual, he underestimates our resources; he does not suspect yet that we know who he is, nor that we have discovered he is at the back of this 'Knights of the Dagger' scheme. It's a marvelous idea, really, for getting widespread publicity to attract fools with too much money. He will try to gather what money he can with all speed and then vanish mysteriously, a victim of the Knights—or he will drop out of sight for a time to go on quietly collecting millions. The beauty of it all is that whatever happens he can put the blame on the K. S. D. Fortunately we can also set our trap with golden bait.

"He has made a good move—we'll see what his next one will be. I think, somehow, soon it'll be our turn. We must proceed warily, however, or he'll get scared, and then good-by to all hopes of capturing him or his accomplice. Just for the moment we can do nothing but wait and watch."

It was, indeed, a queer deadlock—we had all the threads of the case in our hands—we knew who the ruthless criminal was. He had arranged with cool audacity even a method for communicating with him, to be used by those who were eager to invest in his mine; yet, for the moment, the man himself remained as elusive as a Will-o'-the-Wisp. The beauty of his plan was that the mystery of the Knights, while actually attracting people, explained why they could not come in personal contact with Ogier.

As Bertillon had said, there was nothing for it but to curb our impatience and wait for his next move. Curiously enough, his evil genius, the woman, seemed to have vanished also. Bertillon had sent detectives to hunt up the unhappy wife in order to establish the man's true identity, and to our surprise we learned that he was actually Elie Olivier Ogier. It was through her we obtained several pictures taken on his wedding day and thus had our first sight of the man as he had appeared once years before, when as an ambitious engineer he led the unsuspecting girl to the altar, apparently a career of honest endeavor before him.

Our work finished for the day, we were examining these photographs when an express letter was brought to the office by Inspector Louys. Typed on the now familiar rice paper, the letter was signed:

"The Knights of the Silver Dagger."

"It is useless," it ran, "for you to hunt for this man Olivier Ogier. His death has been definitely decided! We caught him last night just as you arrived at St. Denis, and he is now our prisoner and hidden where you will never find him. Do not interfere. His punishment is inevitable, but see to it at least that the bodies of his victims, Chang and the woman Lala Wo Sung, are sent back to their native land. Our agents will know when the coffins are put on board ship and will then relieve you of further responsibility. Perhaps you can manage so much without making a mess of things."

For many minutes Bertillon stamped up and down, white with rage at the unheard of insolence of this extraordinary epistle. Fortunately, at sight of my twitching, smiling face, his sense of humor also gained the better of his anger, and as the absurdity of the whole business struck him he dropped into a chair and roared with laughter.

"He seems pretty sure of himself, to goad us thus to violent action. It looks as though he's got hold of all the money he could grab quickly, and, realizing we are hard on his heels, intends to vanish, ostensibly a victim of the Knights. We've got to act at once."

But no one could have foreseen the extraordinary and unexpected denouement already then conceived of Destiny. We had brought our chief the various exhibits of the case and were gathered about his table, when the door was flung open and a youth whose appearance even then struck me as strangely familiar came staggering toward us, both hands outstretched in supplication. For some minutes he seemed incapable of speech and could only gibber and moan. Rousseau pressed him into a chair and held a glass of water to his lips.

"Help me! For pity's sake, help poor Monsieur Ogier—my poor friend—it's awful! I dared not come before—a matter of life and death—every minute makes it more terrible! Oh, the horrible thing—the beasts! They have buried him alive!" The voice rose almost to a scream, and, sinking back, trembling like a leaf, the lad covered his face with his hands.

We gazed mutely at each other, dumfounded. Finally Rousseau started and was about to speak, but my chief, who had been gazing intently at our visitor, held up a warning hand.

"They have buried him alive, young man?" he said quietly. "What are you talking about? Who has been buried, and by whom?"

"My poor friend, Olivier Ogier," he answered, shaken by convulsive sobbing. "Those devils, the Knights of the Dagger, caught Olivier last night, and when they had tortured and beaten him they threw him into a coffin, to which they had fixed an air pipe. Through this pipe they can still talk to him, and it will let in just enough air to make his last hours a slow, horrible agony. They've buried him in Meudon Wood. For God's sake, come and get him out before he dies or becomes mad. They wanted the secret of the radium mine, you see, and they did this as a last resource because he wouldn't answer. They'll question him through the air pipe until he gives way."

We could do nothing but stare at each other in silence. This was more fantastic than anything we could have imagined. At last, shrugging his shoulders with sudden decision, Bertillon sprang to his feet and uttered the one word, "Come."

During the drive to Meudon none of us spoke. My brain was in a whirl, my thoughts spinning and dancing madly—without coherent result or reason. The grotesque vision of a man buried ten feet in the ground, with an air tube to keep him alive, absolutely stunned me. It was mad and horrible—it was incredible. Did the Knights of the Dagger really exist then, or was the whole story part of a cunning plot to drag us out to this deserted forest in order to kill us? It actually seemed to me a possible explanation at the time. Our guide sat nervously gnawing his nails, his eyes glued on the dial of the speedometer. At last at a sign from him Rousseau stopped the car near the first belt of oaks and beeches for which Meudon Wood was famous, and there began the weirdest performance at which I had ever assisted.

Pointing with shaking hand at the ground, the youth whispered:

"I drew a white line across the road where those devils left their car. From here we must follow the secret marks I made every ten yards or so to help me find the place where poor Ogier lies buried, ten feet under the ground, fighting to remain sane until help shall come."

"They let you go with them then?" Bertillon asked absently, his thoughts grappling with the grotesque problem.

"Oh, I didn't let them see me, although I had to keep close to them to know where to leave a trail. They were too busy transporting the coffin to look behind."

"And when did all this happen?"

"Last night, two hours before dawn," was the halting reply. "But they left someone on guard for a long time to repeat the eternal question, 'Where is the mine?' That's why I couldn't risk coming sooner. I've been chased, too. Oh, I'm so afraid we shall be too late!"

"And you say they have done this—"

"Because Ogier discovered a wonderful radium mine, but being poor, he needed capital to work it. Somehow Lala Wo Sung and her gang heard about the secret mine and decided to rob him of it. When Lala died they had an excuse for torturing Olivier. Oh, the beasts! They did terrible things to him in the hope of making him reveal the location of the mine. Twice already members of the gang had him, but each time he managed to kill his tormentor and get away."

"It was Ogier, then, who killed Lala Wo Sung?" Rousseau questioned, leaping a ditch to keep up with the hurrying lad.

"Yes; she and her yellow devils were going to blind him when he broke loose."

"Why did he have several of these threatening letters and warnings published in the papers, if he wanted to keep the discovery of his radium mine secret?" Bertillon questioned further.

"I don't know, sir. I cannot say. I only know what he told me. Ah, here—here is the edge of the last trench. God grant he is still alive!"

We had come to a shallow gully, running between two lines of silver birches for some twenty yards. At the end of this cut the youth halted and fell on his knees, pointing mutely toward a spot where the earth had been recently turned and stamped down again. Rousseau had brought several picks and spades from the car, and, throwing off our coats, we were about to set to work when Bertillon stopped us.

"I think you said that the coffin in which Ogier is buried has a pipe leading to the surface for air. Where is it?"

Silently the lad indicated a circle of metal barely discernible in the loose earth from which it emerged, the rim nearly flush with the ground. Bertillon immediately flung himself flat, and, applying his mouth to the opening, sent his voice booming down the pipe. Again he tried and again, but not even a whisper came in reply, and finally, with anxious face, he signed to us to begin. Fortunately the soil had not been stamped down very firmly, and at the end of half an hour our shovels struck against and quickly laid bare a long wooden box. At a nod from my chief I forced the point of my tool beneath the upper edge, and with a sudden sharp effort loosened the planks sufficiently for Rousseau to grip and tear them off. Until then we had, without knowing it, given little credence to the crazy tale, but we realized now that this was no jest, for there on his face, one arm flung above his head, lay a man—and it needed no expert eyes to see that he was dead.

As Rousseau dropped into the grave and gripped the shoulder, intending to turn the body over, a wild, dreadful, heartrending scream burst from the lad who had now leaped to his feet, and that involuntary wail of utter despair revealed his true sex. Now I understood what had struck me as so familiar about our strange visitor. This was no lad, indeed, but a woman! White as death, she swayed with fear-dilated eyes, madness twisting the fine features into a ghastly mask of horror, and, echoing her cry, a hoarse and fierce yell burst from Rousseau's lips.

"I know her now, the devil! That's the girl who trapped us at Dinard and nearly caused us to die, and, by heaven, I recognize him, too. The man in the coffin is the Marquis de Champaubert, the rogue who robbed and swindled the jewelers enticed to his house, and who would have murdered us as he murdered Chang and Big Tom. They did well, these Knights of the Silver Dagger, to kill him as ruthlessly as he killed others."

"Hold that girl—don't let her get away!" Bertillon shouted, clutching at her arm as she swung one of our spades above her head with deadly intent.

"Take her to a cell at once," he added grimly when Rousseau had disarmed her and snapped handcuffs on her wrists. "And hurry back here. We've got to probe to the bottom of this mystery now, once and for all—even if we work all night again."

* * *

It was a haggard, weary group gathered in Bertillon's office the next morning, but we had collected all the available evidence and were now waiting for our chief to sum up the case.

"It all fits in," he began thoughtfully—"even this fantastic idea of being buried alive. Think of the tremendous publicity the fellow would have had, if he had not fallen a victim to his want of foresight and to his utter ignorance of the most elementary rules of biology. Why, knowing the public as I do, the money would have simply flowed in one unending stream into his coffers. Confound it, I actually feel sorry for the rogue. By heavens, he

(Continued on Page 21)

ILLUSION:

On top of a table are seen the head and body of a woman from the waist up. She winks. She smiles. She talks. She answers your questions and even smokes a cigarette!

EXPLANATION:

It's all done with mirrors. The lower half of the woman is concealed by mirrors set in a V, which reflect the drapery on both sides of the stage, giving the illusion that nothing is beneath the table. The rear legs of the table are not visible. What is seen is a mirror reflection of the front legs.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins....Munn & Co.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Let's look at cigarettes.

There's a current *illusion* that by HEAT TREATMENT inferior, raw tobaccos can be made to equal choice tobaccos in mildness and flavor.

THE EXPLANATION: *All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.*

Inferior, low-cost tobaccos naturally require a more *intense* treatment than the choice, ripe tobaccos used in making Camels.

But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco and perfect blending.

Nature is the only real magician. Choice tobacco is the only way to get real mildness and flavor.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the secret of Camels' cool, rich flavor ...their delicate "bouquet" and aroma ...their non-irritating *mildness*... the satisfaction you get.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

— NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

had pluck, originality and enterprise! Imagine what it meant to crawl into a narrow box of his own free will, to be nailed down, lowered into a grave ten feet below the surface and to listen to the earth crashing onto the lid—a ton of earth—until all became still. Figure it—those long minutes of anguish, of utter despair, of hopeless revolt against fate, when, alone in the darkness and the silence of the grave, he realized that he was alone, and that he had miscalculated, and that death was creeping closer and closer. Worse, far worse than the hero of Rachmaninoff's fantastic prelude, for he at least died quickly, whereas Ogier could stave off asphyxia for a time by putting his mouth to the pipe he had fixed on the box."

"He had fixed!" I almost shouted. "Good heaven—you mean he did all that himself—that the Knights of the Dagger were his invention—that they really don't exist?"

"Of course not. Aren't you convinced of that yet? He created the melodramatic title—and the mythical Knights, the famous K. S. D., were the children of his fertile imagination."

"But why—why do you suggest he submitted willingly to being buried alive and dying an atrocious, a hideous death?"

"The 'dying,' my friend, had been neither rehearsed nor foreseen. That's what I meant when I said a while ago he neglected to master the rudiments of chemistry and biology. Doubtless he and his clever helpmate experimented with the coffin for a few hours but no more. Those two have always worked alone, disdaining all help, and they did not trouble to bury the box very deeply when they tried it out.

"Thus, since the planks of the clumsy, amateurish coffin fitted badly, the deadly carbonic acid a human body generates in such tremendous quantities in a confined space, did not overcome him then. Being a heavy gas, it flowed through the cracks and was absorbed by the soil. But when finally the stage was set for the last spectacular scene and the man imprisoned in his coffin and buried many feet beneath fairly closely pressed earth, it became a different matter altogether. We can imagine that woman of his talking to him awhile before she set out to bring us to Meudon Wood, and receiving strong, cheery replies. Then presently silence—she has gone, he is alone in his hideous prison.

"He listens perhaps at the pipe—that last link with the life he has left forever, although as yet he has no premonition of this. Then, suddenly out of the silence stretches an icy hand that plucks at his tense nerves; a dim foreboding, a warning that all is not well causes the sweat of terror to bead his brow, his heart begins to race, his senses swim.

"What is it? Surely the air from above, from the world of living men, still flows into his underground shell. Twisting round, he strains every muscle in a vain effort to fill his lungs with the sweet air of the forest, so near and yet so far away. For a moment he succeeds. The dizziness, the fearful anxiety passes. Death stays his hand. But the effort has exhausted him, he sinks back——"

"Don't!" I cried, sick, cold and shaken by the atrocious vision Bertillon's vivid description had conjured up before my eyes.

"Why be so squeamish?" Bertillon exclaimed curiously at my ashen face. "Have you forgotten already that the man whom you pity so much tried to kill you and your friend, and also those jewelers, in quite as frightful a manner, and in cold blood, as one would kill a rat in a trap? You were the rats when he trapped you with his fiendish, cunning tricks in his castle at Dinard. But for a lucky fluke, well, let's say no more about it. As for the girl, I believe she's worse, if that's possible, than the man. Rousseau should be here in a moment. As soon as he comes, send him down to the cells to fetch her."

* * *

Thus, at last, after many weeks of vain search, I again found myself face to face with the girl whose seemingly gentle ways had nearly sent six strong men to their death. But for her this time our relative positions were woefully changed.

Had I not been sure of her identity, I should have failed to recognize the haggard creature Rousseau led into Bertillon's office. The pretty doll's face was a muddy gray, the eyes red and swollen with weeping, and the golden hair which once had been her principal charm had been dyed and cut short and had evidently seen neither brush nor comb for many days and nights.

"Your name, I think," Bertillon said, consulting some notes, "is Madeleine Corescu. You are by birth a Rumanian?"

The girl nodded wearily.

"The real name of your accomplice and lover," my chief said, "is, I believe, Elie Olivier Ogier?"

Again the girl nodded. She seemed incapable of speech.

"Much depends," he continued, "on your frankness with us. If you confirm what I already know so that I can check my notes, I promise that you shall be leniently dealt with. Remain silent or lie to me and the gates of St. Lazare prison will close behind you for the rest of your life."

"I will tell you all I know, monsieur," she replied in a faint, trembling voice, "not because I am afraid of what you can do, but because life for me is an agony, a burden too heavy to carry many days."

"How long have you known this Ogier, and where did you meet him for the first time?"

"Olivier saved my life when I was only a child, fifteen, I think—that is ten years ago now. He rescued me from terrible slavery, and because of that and—oh, because he was a wonderful man — wonderful — I worshiped the very ground he walked upon."

"Yes, no doubt; the worst brute will find some woman to love him, but we'll leave that out. Ogier was a bold, dangerous, ruthless malefactor, and had he not died by his own hand—practically—the guillotine would certainly have ended his evil career. How many poor devils did actually die in those terrible dungeons at Dinard?"

"Oh, none, monsieur," the girl cried, suddenly showing animation.

"No? Well, I'll wager that was neither your fault nor your merit. However, let it pass. What I want to know is what was Ogier's idea in having himself buried in that coffin?"

For a moment the girl stared wild-eyed, a long, terrible shudder shook her from head to foot like a convulsion, but it was evident her frailty was only superficial, for with sudden resolution she began in a firm voice:

"He lost everything, monsieur, soon after we fled from Dinard. Men he had trusted robbed him——"

A flinty smile twisted Bertillon's lips, but he said nothing.

"Oh, I know I cannot expect any sympathy; I am merely explaining. We were desperately in need of money and Olivier invented the Knights of the Silver Dagger——"

"He was always utilitarian, no doubt about that," Bertillon interrupted. "I suppose Lala and Chang, and probably also Big Tom were among those who robbed your Olivier. That is why he killed them."

Again the girl nodded and a hard glitter appeared in her eyes.

"Yes, that is so, but they were callous murderers and worse, and society should be grateful to us—I mean Olivier—for removing them."

"Get on with your story and don't moralize," Bertillon said sternly. "We'll leave the ethics of his deeds to another judge. He killed those Chinese for revenge, and conceived the idea of making their deaths useful. So he wrote all those letters and signed them the Knights of the Silver Dagger?"

"Yes, he did. He hoped to arouse sufficient interest in these fictitious Vigilantes so that when he also ostensibly became their victim, and when above all it became known how terribly they had dealt with him, those people who were interested in his schemes, the radium mine and others, would believe that they were really valuable, and place money at his disposal. He had also arranged with a big firm of publishers to sell them the story of his life. We didn't dream you had discovered that he was once the Marquis de Champaubert. At that time he never showed himself otherwise than elaborately disguised. Had he not died, we should have become rich enough to shake the dust of the land from our feet forever. I do not understand yet why he died, for we tested the box and the air tube, and he breathed quite easily for two hours. Can you—will you—explain it, monsieur?"

"It's simple enough," Bertillon answered, shrugging his shoulders. "Your Olivier was no chemist, or he would have known that ten feet under the earth, with no second pipe to make a draught, nor a hollow space under the coffin for allowing the carbonic acid gas which a human body exhales to escape, he must inevitably be asphyxiated in a very short time. Was there anyone else helped you to lower the coffin into the grave?"

"Oh, no, sir. We worked alone; we trusted no one. We lowered the coffin together and Olivier then got into it. All I had to do was to nail down the lid and fill up the hole."

"You tried the coffin out for two hours, you say. All right, but surely it would not have been very comfortable in there, even had he been able to breathe. As I understand it, you buried him towards dawn. Why, for Heaven's sake, did you leave him until the evening, not even going back to assure yourself that all was well?"

For a moment the girl looked away, biting her nails. Then, making up her mind:

"It was this way. We had first to drag you out to La Villette and then to St. Denis to stage the capture of Elie by the Vigilantes. We had telephoned to the newspapers, and although you didn't know it, reporters were watching from the windows of another house. We had to make the Knights of the Dagger seem real, you understand. We wanted to work up public sympathy, and we were afraid, too, that without the little scene in that room at St. Denis you would not come with me to Meudon Wood. Elie even cut one of his veins to produce the blood stains on the floor. Then while you were busy searching the house Elie went after the jewels Chang had stolen from him. Lala Wo Sung had told him where they were hidden. You'll never find them now.

"We then drove to Meudon—I've told you that. We couldn't risk waiting till daylight, and at 9 o'clock I went to a newspaper that had shown great interest in Elie's story. But something seemed to have frightened them since. They refused to believe me. They agreed to send reporters and photographers if I went first to the police. I tried all the papers, in vain. We didn't want to fetch you, except as a last resource. None of the editors would listen to me. And then as I started to come to you I was chased by some of Lala Wo Sung's men, who had discovered I had the jewels—so I wasn't able to get to you until late."

We gazed at each other awestruck and I saw Rousseau wipe the perspiration from his face. The story had shaken us all.

Bertillon recovered himself first, he waved his hand as a signal for Rousseau to take her back to her cell. When she had gone he said, grimly:

"The 'biter bit,' you might call it! The Arabs have a proverb, 'He that digs a grave for others, usually falls into it himself!' and that in this case is literally true. We are well rid of the rogue and those of his type whom he killed, and any pity we feel for the girl would be childish sentiment and quite out of place.

"Classify the various documents and exhibits. The Mystery of the Knights of the Silver Dagger and of the Marquis de Champaubert are mysteries no longer. You may put 'finish' to these two records."

(Another Ashton-Wolfe Article Next Sunday)

"Pouff"

THE WORLD'S TINIEST CORSET

HOLD it in your palm and say "Pouff" and you'll expect it to float off like thistledown. Yet this little Sensation* called "Pouff" holds down a girl's hips and tum with determination and results! It's made of two-way stretch elastic . . . gives with every move you make, up, down and around. It won't ride up . : the elastic won't run . . it wears and wears . . and washes like a handkerchief. Sizes 24-30.

KOPS BROTHERS, INC., 385 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Boston • San Francisco • Chicago • Toronto • London

*Registered Trade-Mark.

$2.50 at the Better Stores Everywhere

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Science Now Proves 83 Out of 100 CAN SLEEP BETTER

83% Of All Night-Time Tossing Now Revealed As "Needless Folly"—Due To A Remarkable, Drugless Discovery That Induces SOUND SLEEP Almost As Soon As You Go To Bed, Besides Creating Abundant New Energy Next Day

HOW quickly do you fall asleep at night? Are you one of the lucky few who drifts off to sleep almost the moment your head touches the pillow? Or do you frequently lie awake for hours and toss—and pay the price next day with racing nerves, a head that aches, or a mind that's logy and dull?

If you are one of the latter, here's news of utmost importance. For an Eastern University scientist has recently demonstrated that 83 out of every 100 people can sleep better at night—without medicine or drugs.

What It Is

The discovery that makes this possible is a unique food-drink from Switzerland called Ovaltine and processed wholly from natural foods.

To make the series of recent tests—conducted by the University scientist mentioned above—2,500 people were first picked entirely at random, without regard for the way they usually slept.

Then this group of 2,500 people was given Ovaltine for 3 consecutive nights. And then they were carefully questioned as to how *soon* they fell asleep—and how much *better* they slept.

When results were tabulated, it was found that 83 out of every 100 had noted a definite improvement. Not only in sounder sleep at night, but in the extra energy that naturally results from sounder sleep next day. Of the remaining 17%, a significant number stated they already slept perfectly and consequently needed no aid.

How It Acts

Authorities state that nearly all sleeplessness is due to one or all of these three causes: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest or (3) nervous irritation. Ovaltine simultaneously combats all three.

First: When taken as a before-bedtime drink made with warm milk, it tends to draw excess blood from the brain. Thus reducing mental over-activity—and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten the digestive burden of a stomach that's "nervous" or over-taxed.

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is food calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is a vital requirement of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance, much of it in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus Ovaltine, if taken warm at bedtime, conditions the mind for sleep, combats digestive unrest, and supplies those factors which, if lacking, create irritated nerves and sleeplessness. And in order that all may try it, a special test is publicly offered here. (Note the coupon at right.)

See For Yourself

If you're troubled with sleepless nights and heavy-headed mornings, don't suffer longer—that's simply folly now. Get acquainted with Ovaltine tonight and see how quickly you fall asleep—how much more *completely* you rest.

Simply 'phone your druggist or grocer for a can of Ovaltine *now*. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoons of it in a cup of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You'll sleep more soundly and restfully than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

Also—as you continue to take Ovaltine, note the permanent benefits you obtain. See how much more quickly you fall asleep *every* night—how resistance to fatigue is built up—how "staying power" multiplies.

So again we suggest, 'phone your druggist or grocer for a can of Ovaltine now. Or, if you wish, send the coupon at right for a generous trial supply.

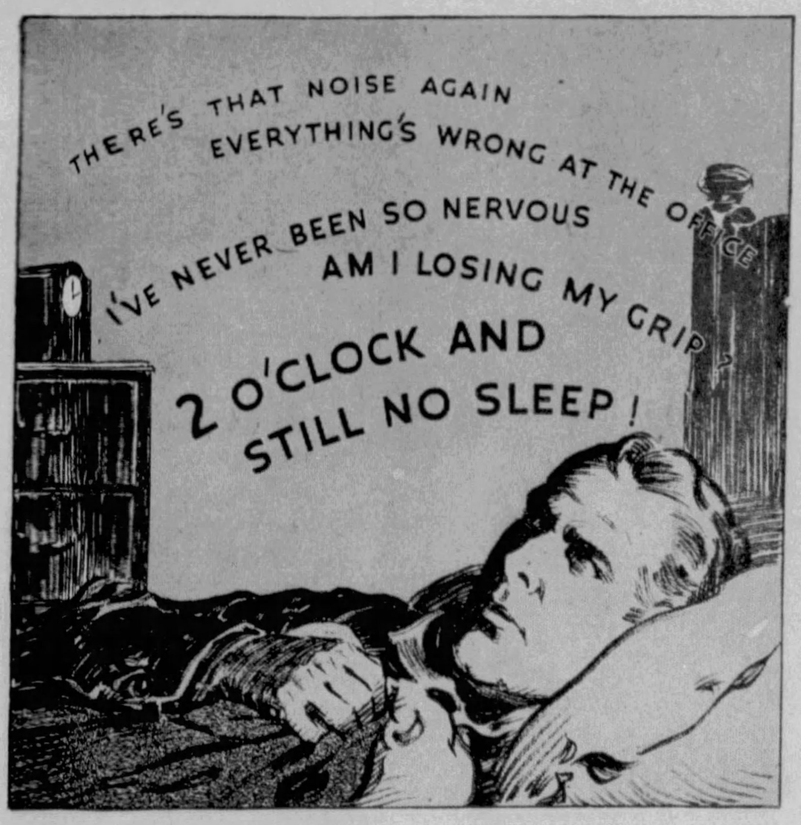
NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

WHAT HAPPENS WHILE WE SLEEP?

Until comparatively modern times, many phases of the natural phenomenon known as "sleep" proved baffling, even to scientists. Recent research, however, has revealed much important data—including the remarkable method of inducing sound, natural sleep entirely without drugs, as described on this page.

RESTFUL SLEEP AND BUOYANT DAYS

Photo showing subject preparing Ovaltine by simply adding 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of it to a cup of warm milk before bedtime.


THERE'S THAT NOISE AGAIN
EVERYTHING'S WRONG AT THE OFFICE
I'VE NEVER BEEN SO NERVOUS
AM I LOSING MY GRIP?
2 O'CLOCK AND
STILL NO SLEEP!

NERVE STRAIN CAUSED BY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

An artist's imaginative conception of the way many people lie awake and worry—only to pay the price next day with racing nerves and energy at low ebb. Nerve-wracking experiences like these, scientists say, may now be largely avoided by the surprisingly simple method explained here.

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. A W-2
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (This offer good in U. S. A. only.)

Name.....
(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL)
Address.....
City.....State.....
(Only one package to a person) 953

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula.

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

mething New in the Line

Of

He Finds That Lindbergh's

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 16)

blasphemed by this foreign Devil?"

This time Sita was sure. It was Lal Gurhka who called. And suddenly she knew. Puruima had willed the death of the Golden Haired One.

Suddenly wild, shrill cries slashed the air. Sita heard Anok's voice crying warning, and an instant later, a weird figure, naked except for a loin cloth, sprang upon the dancing platform.

"Death to the defiler!" screamed the man hysterically and fumbled in the folds of his loin cloth.

With one movement Sita dropped her drum while her small hands twisted desperately about the man's thin wrists. There was death in his eyes. Death in the tense muscles under her fingers.

For a long minute she maintained her grip with a strength born of desperation. While the de Martini attempted to run down the steps, only to be pushed back by a dozen brown hands, Sita dimly saw Douglas trying to fight his way to them.

But her fingers were slipping—this was no time to wait for help.

Suddenly dropping the man's wrists, she flung off her dark outer garment and stood revealed in the glittering silver splendor of the Angel of Death.

Motionless she stood poised, small dark head held proudly, slender body weighted on her heels, arms straight at her side, the fingers stiffly at right angles. Under the many lights the traditional emeralds burned like green fires, the diamonds on her skirt blazed white flame. She was like a glittering sheath of light flung down miraculously from heaven.

For a moment all sound ceased as though the vast field had been caught in the heart of a giant vacuum. Then a swelling murmur started and grew into a mighty roar. The fanatic, his face the color of dead ashes, stared insanely into the girl's steady eyes, then dropped with a moan of terror at her feet. From somewhere in a corner Sita could hear the de Martini whimpering like a frightened animal.

Now beneath her lowered lashes, she saw Douglas Maddox trying to climb up one of the supports of the platform.

"Stay where you are!" She spoke between set teeth.

She saw a hurt, surprised look break out the frightened determination in Douglas' face, then it disappeared below the level of the marble floor. An instant later she heard the murmur of Anok's voice behind her. Without turning she spoke in English.

"Anok—beat the drum." Her lips scarcely stirred.

Anok, his old face ghastly under the torches, took up the drum.

"The Goddess has given her sign—" Sita chanted to its throbbing. "I am the Angel of Death!"

The traditional dancing pose melted into movement. Swiftly Sita kicked aside the groveling fanatic and began The Chain. Her mind was working keenly. It was as though she had never known fatigue—never known fear. Mechanically her feet followed the intricate pattern as she gradually worked her way towards where Douglas now stood pressed close to the platform, his brow glistening with beads of sweat.

"Take her out—" Sita's tight lips bade him under cover of the drum.

Douglas vehemently called some protest which she could not hear. Then he inched his way obediently to where the de Martini lay and began pulling her half unconscious body towards the steps.

The crowd took no heed of Douglas and the white woman. Their eyes were fastened on the small glittering figure of silver and white flame.

Drum throbbing... time interminable... feet moving to the drive of a dauntless will...

The strain began to tell. Sita's feet felt as though they lifted weights too great to bear. Slowly she worked her way to the corner where Anok crouched.

"Send — for — the Maharajah—"

Head dizzy... the lights no longer bright but a blur against which figures moved but dimly... a numbness creeping up her limbs towards her pounding heart...

Then, out of the blur of light, Sir Ali's face focused near her. His eyes were staring fascinated at her forehead. His face held superstitious awe. He halted and stood wavering.

The Mark—Sita had forgotten that. Sir Ali was evidently afraid to touch her.

Sita flung both arms suddenly high above her head and became motionless, her eyes steady on Sir Ali's. Slowly, his pupils dilating, he came forward and, taking the sacred necklace of Riva from his own neck, placed it about Sita's throat with hands which shook like aspens. Then, as though his knees refused to help him, he fell at her feet.

"Pick me up and carry me out quickly," Sita said in English, then, under her breath.

But, although he raised his head and looked at her, Sir Ali seemed too dazed to understand.

Then to Sita, irrelevantly, standing there above the vast dark throng in her shining dress, came the memory of the first day she had stood before this man at her feet, her tea tray trembling in her frightened hands. Douglas had winked at her then and given her sane courage... deliberately now she let a fluttering lid fall over her own eye.

"Righto!" Sir Ali snapped out of his trance. Gathering her up into his arms, he bore her down the steps, across the small open space, and into the shelter of the long passageway.

Behind them Sita heard a dull roar from a hundred throats. But already the walls of the passage, hung thick with rugs, muffled the sound.

Halfway down the corridor Douglas Maddox met them.

"Give her to me!" he commanded Sir Ali brusquely, pulling Sita from the Maharajah's arms.

Sita, feeling strangely passive, saw Sir Ali smile and shrug. Then Douglas' shoulder, against which now her cheek was tightly pressed, shut him from view.

Douglas took her directly to her own room and laid her gently on the bed. Then he knelt and buried his head in the gay cushions. Sita, her senses blurring again, was content to rest there, where her hand could touch his cheek.

Finally Douglas raised his head and said in a choked voice, "I thought I would die when that madman leaped upon the platform." Sita, raising heavy lids, saw utter misery in the boy's eyes.

"It is that way when you—love," she agreed faintly. "He would have killed her surely—"

Her words clipped off, for Douglas had gripped her shoulders and had lifted her until he could look deep into her eyes.

"Do you think it is the de Martini I care about?" he demanded with a sort of violence. "I was crazy for fear he would hurt you."

Sita's eyes widened until they looked up into Douglas' like two brown pansies.

"Me—?" she faltered, afraid to believe.

"Yes, you. You sweet darling—you game little kid—" Douglas took both Sita's cold little hands and chafed them with his own warm ones. "You're worth a hundred of that greedy old woman."

Sita, as in a dream, heard him running on, murmuring sweet names.

"But — Douglas," she protested weakly, "I thought you thought—"

"I guess I did think I thought," Douglas grinned down, shamefaced. "But I don't think I think any longer—I know I know."

Suddenly he stooped and kissed her full upon her sweet, soft lips.

"Forgive me for being such a fool, dearest? You love me a little, darling—say you do—" Douglas' words tripped on each others' heels.

Sita's lips were trembling. She could not speak. She put up one shaking finger and touched Douglas' cheek shyly.

So it was that Anok, coming in with a glass of wine, found them. For an instant old Eastern eyes plunged deep into young Western.

"Is it the love which endures?" Anok asked Douglas simply, then.

"It's love until the stars are gone." Douglas said it like an oath.

"Is it that you desire her to go your path?" the old man pressed.

"It is that her path shall be mine," Douglas returned humbly.

"Then can I leave her." There were tears in Anok's eyes.

"I never want you to leave her, my friend." Douglas laid a quick hand upon his shoulder. "I would that you came with us—if she permits that my path shall be hers."

Anok looked gravely from the face of his little mistress to the face of the tall boy. Then his eyes twinkled.

"I will leave that you may find out," he said and swiftly went.

"You are going to forgive me for letting you go through hell while I thought it was a lark, aren't you, Sita?" Douglas asked as the door closed behind the old man.

"The hell was—worth it," Sita whispered, cheek against his coat.

"Oh, girl!" Douglas' hungry arms gathered her in. "You do love me—"

For answer Sita's young arms went about his neck and closed tight. She raised her soft mouth for his kiss.

And the kiss which Sita Bayberry gave in return was not the kiss of the East. It was the kiss of an American girl who loved her man and did not care if he knew it.

THE END.

Copyright, 1933, by Pearl Bank Steward. All Rights Reserved.

You can have the Charm men find irresistible—

JEAN HARLOW'S complexion care will make your skin enticing!

IF you have seen Jean Harlow on the screen—and, of course, you *have* seen her—you have noticed what an alluring complexion she has. Smooth. Velvety soft. The kind of skin men find irresistible.

Do you realize that the right care will do wonders for *your* complexion?

No feature is so easy to improve as your skin. The whole secret is the right care—followed *regularly*. Jean Harlow, like most of the lovely Hollywood stars, has discovered that secret. Listen to her own words:—

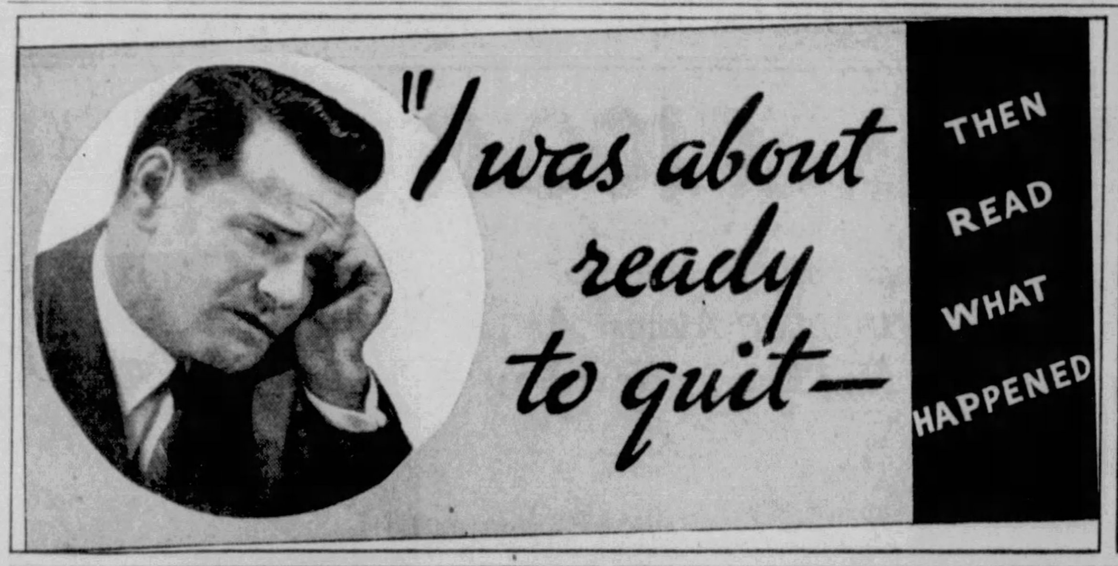
"The great actresses of the stage and screen take exquisite care of their skin," she says—"and *I have found their secret*—regular care with Lux Toilet Soap."

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Of the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap. It has been made the official soap in all the big film studios.

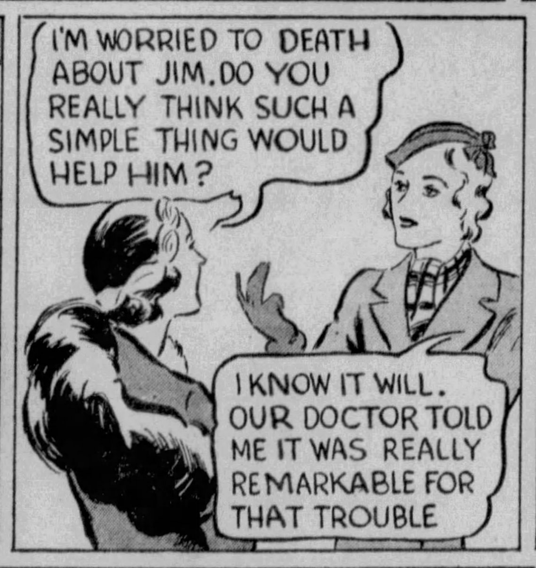
Begin now to use this fine, fragrant, white soap for *your* skin. Get two or three cakes of Lux Toilet Soap today!

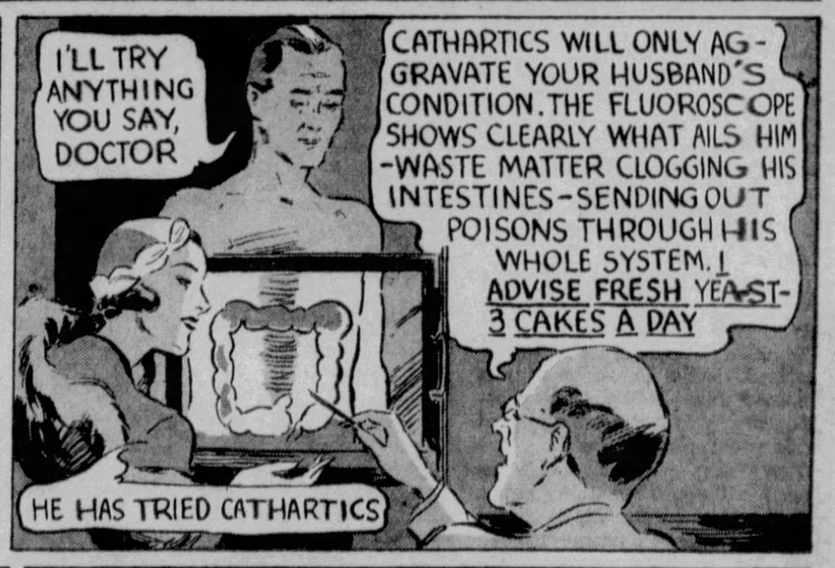
The Beauty Soap of the Stars . . . LUX Toilet Soap

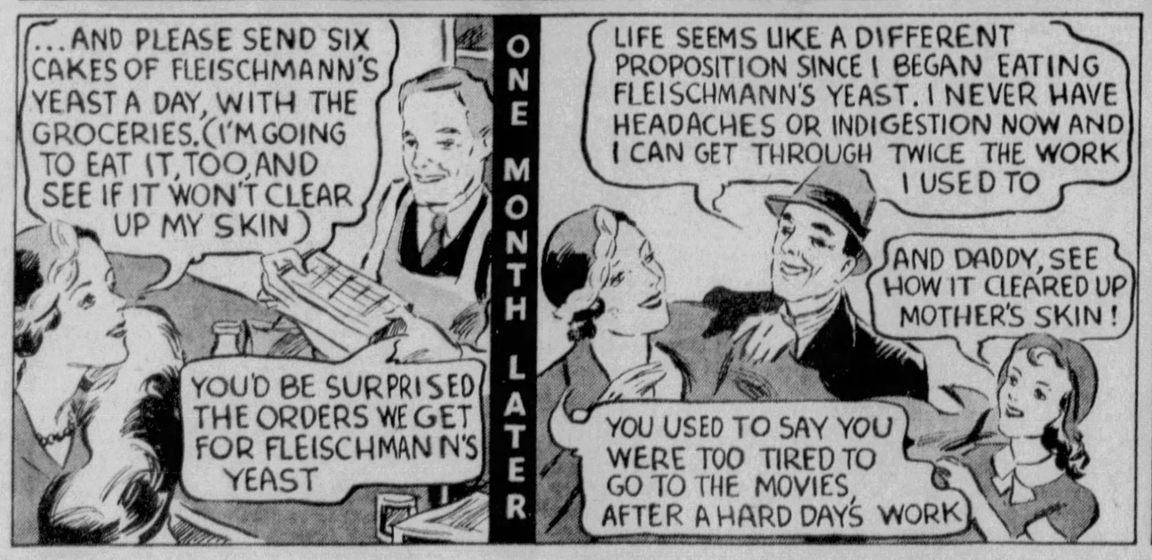


WHY JIM, AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET DRESSED? YOU KNOW YOU WERE LATE AT THE OFFICE 3 TIMES LAST WEEK!
POOR DADDY, HIS HEADACHES ALL THE TIME
I FEEL SICK AS A DOG. GEE, I DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY JOB, EITHER, IN THESE HARD TIMES!

REALLY, MR. BROWN, DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO HOME, YOU LOOK JUST TERRIBLE!
I FEEL TERRIBLE, BUT I'VE GOT TO GET THIS JOB FINISHED


I'M WORRIED TO DEATH ABOUT JIM. DO YOU REALLY THINK SUCH A SIMPLE THING WOULD HELP HIM?
I KNOW IT WILL. OUR DOCTOR TOLD ME IT WAS REALLY REMARKABLE FOR THAT TROUBLE


I'LL TRY ANYTHING YOU SAY, DOCTOR
CATHARTICS WILL ONLY AGGRAVATE YOUR HUSBAND'S CONDITION. THE FLUOROSCOPE SHOWS CLEARLY WHAT AILS HIM -WASTE MATTER CLOGGING HIS INTESTINES-SENDING OUT POISONS THROUGH HIS WHOLE SYSTEM. I ADVISE FRESH YEAST- 3 CAKES A DAY
HE HAS TRIED CATHARTICS


...AND PLEASE SEND SIX CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY, WITH THE GROCERIES. (I'M GOING TO EAT IT, TOO, AND SEE IF IT WON'T CLEAR UP MY SKIN)
YOU'D BE SURPRISED THE ORDERS WE GET FOR FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
ONE MONTH LATER
LIFE SEEMS LIKE A DIFFERENT PROPOSITION SINCE I BEGAN EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. I NEVER HAVE HEADACHES OR INDIGESTION NOW AND I CAN GET THROUGH TWICE THE WORK I USED TO
AND DADDY, SEE HOW IT CLEARED UP MOTHER'S SKIN!
YOU USED TO SAY YOU WERE TOO TIRED TO GO TO THE MOVIES, AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK

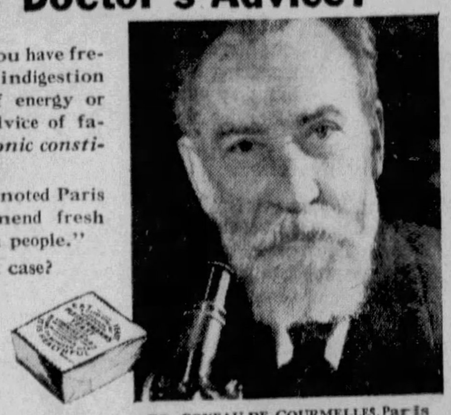
Take this Doctor's Advice!

BE WARNED in time! If you have frequent headaches, colds, indigestion—if you suffer from lack of energy or skin troubles—follow the advice of famous doctors. *Clear up chronic constipation by eating fresh yeast!*

Dr. Foveau de Courmelles, noted Paris physician, says: "I recommend fresh yeast especially for run-down people."

Why not try it in your own case?

EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Just plain or in a third of a glass of water—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime. (At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. It's very rich in vitamins B, G and D.)



DR. FOVEAU DE COURMELLES, Paris

Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

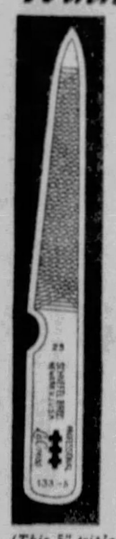
You're a wonder, Kate
These 10 cent fibre shades look grand.
I got the idea from Mrs. Durand. She can buy 10 shades if she wants them.

As advertised in, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

DON'T put up with dingy, cracked window shades another day. Get beautiful new Clopay Fibre Shades for 10c each! Because of their tough, long fibre and patented crepe texture Clopay Shades won't pinhole, crack or curl. Beautiful plain colors, and the very newest two-tone chintz patterns you can't get in old-style shades costing 10 times as much. At 5c and 10c stores everywhere.

Send 3c stamp for book containing 10 actual swatches of latest shade colors and patterns. Address Clopay Corporation, 1255 York St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Winning hands



THE strongest male has a weakness for delicate feminine hands—with lovely, well-kept fingers.

There's one way to assure yourself of attractive nails. File them only with a La Cross Nail File. For this fine instrument, of high-grade steel, evenly cut, never harms them. Drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES

Nail Files ..... 10c to 45c
Tweezers ..... 10c to 50c
Scissors ..... 75c to $2.25
Nippers ... $1, $1.25, $2.25

(This 5" triple-cut file, No. 133-5, costs 25c)

BEANS' *Call for lots of* A-1 SAUCE

HALF PRICE OFFER!

C. W. ABBOTT & CO. Dept. A. 2-19
Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen:
Please send me full size 50c bottle of Abbott's Bitters for 25c enclosed (Stamps or coin).

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Abbott's BITTERS — Tonic! Flavor! Appetizer!

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

The MENHENITT COMPANY
Limited
995 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Children Need **Cuticura**

To keep skin and scalp clean and healthy, and to lay the foundation for skin health in later life. The **Soap** protects as well as cleanses, the **Ointment** soothes and heals rashes, itchings and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

seemed to have affected his strength. His arms were long, with prehensile hands that hung away from his body when he walked. His head was bald, and his eyes a pale, watery blue, the whites slightly bloodshot. One eyelid drooped, and the corner of his thin, cruel mouth went up to meet it, which gave him a strange sly look. With his bald head and the hanging wattles at the sides of his cheeks he resembled nothing so much as a buzzard, a fact which was pointed out, unflatteringly, by Mrs. Prill during their verbal encounter.

This took place while the family was at dinner. The side window of the dining room looked out across the veranda to the service wing, where Mrs. Prill and Henry Harker were eating. Because the other servants were colored, the two had their meals in the pantry. We had frequently heard their voices raised in argument, but never had it been so violent as now. We gathered that Mrs. Prill was accusing Harker of something which he furiously denied. In addition to calling him a buzzard and a miser, she declared he would willingly strangle his own mother for a dollar.

Henry's replies were largely unintelligible, but once he called her a meddling old busybody, and once he offered an excellent price for her tongue, cut out and laid upon a platter.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, somebody go out and choke him," Lucia begged, and 'Berto rose and departed through the swinging door.

An instant later his voice came sharply from the breakfast room. Harker must have offered some impudence, for the Count all Latin at the moment, flew into a sudden rage.

"Dios mio! You dare speak to me like that, a dog of a servant?"

Harker's answer was furious but inaudible, and 'Berto went on: "A little more of that, my friend, and there will be no money for you next month."

"You can't stop my getting it!" Harker snapped, and 'Berto laughed unpleasantly.

"Is that so? Well, how about last November?"

There was a sudden silence, then the caretaker's voice, less assured: "I had a bad tooth. It had to be pulled."

"Did it take a month?"

There was a snarl from Harker and the sound of a scuffle. Mrs. Prill came hurrying into the dining room and said that Harker had attacked 'Berto with a knife from the table, but that the Count had twisted his wrist and disarmed him.

From Jimmy Lane's notes I quote the prophecy with which she finished her recital:

"'He's got the best of him this time,' she said ominously. 'But he'd better look out. That Henry Harker's no better than a snake, and if Mr. 'Berto isn't right careful he'll wake up some morning and find himself with his throat cut!'"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. All Rights Reserved.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Whole Wheat Cereal, Poached Eggs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Bacon and Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Apricots, Hot Cereal, Shad Roe and Eggs, Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Creamed Codfish on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast or Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Chowder, Corn Sticks, Fruit Trifle, Tea.	Mulligatawny Soup, Jumbles, Tea.	Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Lime Salad, Fruit Dressing, Hermits, Spiced Tea.	Cold Lamb, Salad of Raw Vegetables, Ice Box Rolls, Jelly Jumbles, Tea.	Cape Cod Clam Chowder, Crackers, Pineapple Trifle, Cookies, Half Cups Coffee.	(Guests for Children) Lincoln Log Cabin Salad, Rolled Sandwiches, Cream Puffs, Hot Fruit Punch.	Cream of Pimiento Soup, Boiled Salmon with Creamy Egg Sauce, Potatoes, Peas, Celery, Raw Apple and Cranberry Relish, Red Cherry Pie, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Stuffed Pork Steak, Browned Potatoes or Noodles, Spinach, Home Made Chili Sauce, California Surprise.	Cranberry Cocktail, Economy Goulash, Stuffed Prune Salad, French Dressing, Paprika Wafers, Half Cups Coffee.	New Orleans Shoulder of Lamb, Gravy, Minted Peas, Potato Souffle, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Bouillon (Made with Cubes), Baked Meat Loaf, Brown Sauce with Mushrooms, Paprika Potatoes, Turnips, Lettuce with Los Angeles Dressing, Apple Pie.	California Cocktail, Broiled Fish Fillets, Potato Balls, Asparagus Hollandaise, Snow Balls with Fruit Sauce.	Spaghetti, Beets, String Beans, Chiffonade Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Fritters with Honey.	Assorted Sandwiches (Left-Overs), French Pancakes with Jelly.

Banish Hair Forever *with* **De Wans** *Special Facial* **Permanent Hair Remover**

At last, the depilatory you've been waiting for—so mild, pure, harmless and with such a delightful odor that it is especially recommended for USE ON THE FACE. It is a delicate refined depilatory unlike any other you have ever used.

IT IS REALLY PERMANENT. Each time you use it the hair is softened, devitalized, its growth retarded until no hair appears at all. This is accomplished by pure, mild, harmless ingredients and a secret blend of rare oils which do not kill the root but sterilize it so it cannot reproduce.

This superior depilatory never irritates or inflames. Absolutely guaranteed to remove all superfluous hair from any part of the face or body and to be absolutely harmless.

If your store hasn't it yet, don't delay, send direct, use coupon. $2.00

DE WAN LABORATORIES, Dept. 921
11 East Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—Please send me prepaid .....bottles of De Wans Permanent Hair Remover. I enclose $.....

Name .....
Address .....
City .....State.....

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART TOWN FROCK IN COAT STYLE (7793). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

A PRACTICAL STYLE FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7295). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A size 44 will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves and without contrast. With long sleeves 5⅛ yards will be required. Collar, tab and cuffs in contrasting material require ⅜ yard.

A YOUTHFUL, SIMPLE EVENING DRESS (7796). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38 and in 40 and 42. Size 16, if made as in the large view, will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. If made without the over waist and in 35-inch material, 3⅝ yards will be required.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL FOR THE TINY MISS (7249). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yard of 39-inch material, if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 1¼ yard. The ribbon rosette and ends will require 1¼ yard.

A SMART JACKET SUIT FOR GIRLS (7809). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8, if made as in the large view, will require 1 2-3 yard of 54-inch material for jacket and skirt portions and belt, and ½ yard for upper (waist) portions, jacket facings and collar.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin, for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

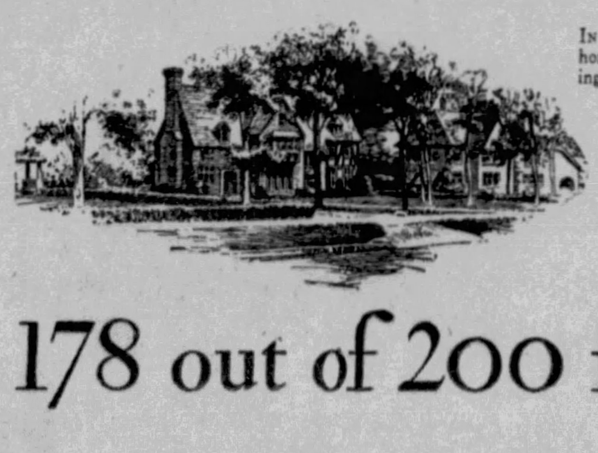
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH

7793 .....Bust 7796 .....Size
7295 .....Bust 7249 .....Years
7809.....Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....
PATTERNS 15c EACH

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10c in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, a recent canvass of the finest homes in Shaker Heights revealed that Royal Baking Powder is used in 89% of the homes visited.

In Cleveland's exclusive Shaker Heights

178 out of 200 families use ROYAL

YET this famous baking powder costs so little—slightly over 1¢ worth for a big cake—that every housewife can use it . . . even though her food budget is limited

IN homes where good taste prevails—regardless of the size of income—Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder, is almost invariably used.

Read these statements from two Cleveland women in widely different financial circumstances:

Mrs. F. E. W., although a popular member of a brilliant social circle, finds her chief interest in the management of her spacious and luxurious home in Shaker Heights. She says:

"A few weeks ago we noticed the biscuits, muffins and cakes were not up to our cook's usual standard. I investigated and found she was trying a different baking powder. There's a delicacy of texture and flavor that you don't get with anything but Royal."

Mrs. W. L. M., who lives in a small apartment and whose budget has been cut in half since 1930, says:

"Hard times or no hard times, I'm holding to my high standards when it comes to food. And for all my baking, of course, I use Royal. In fact, it makes my biscuits so unusually light and delicate, and my cakes so fine-textured and delicious, I consider it a real economy. I couldn't do without Royal."

ROYAL costs only about 1/25th as much as your other cake ingredients. So why not use this famous Cream of Tartar baking powder and be sure of superior results?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER • PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
Dept. 362, 691 Washington Street • New York City • New York
Please send me free copy of the new Royal Cook Book.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____State_____
In Canada ... Standard Brands Limited • Dominion Sq. Bldg. • Montreal, P. Q.
Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Incorporated

© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Foil the Oilio-gobelus!

What a Thirst!

That oil-thirsty fiend, Oilio-gobelus, thrives on ordinary motor oil. The instant you start your motor, you hear an ominous beat of wings . . . and woosh! Down swoops this feathered suction pump, to guzzle it out.

★ But pour in Essolube. Any Oilio-gobelus hovering in the vicinity will flap off to seek his drinks elsewhere. He wouldn't touch Essolube with a 10-foot beak. *Essolube is Oilio-gobelus-proof!*

DR. SEUSS

Essolube

5-STAR MOTOR OIL

TUNE IN

FIVE STAR THEATRE

FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK

MARX BROTHERS—GROUCHO AND CHICO
Every Monday 7:30 P.M.—NBC

OPERA STARS—JOSEF BONIME Symphony Orch.
Every Tuesday 10:00 P.M.—COLUMBIA

ROMANCE, DRAMA—FAMOUS AUTHORS NIGHT
Every Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—NBC

THE ABORN OPERETTAS
Every Thursday 10:00 P.M.—COLUMBIA

CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY DRAMAS
Every Friday 7:30 P.M.—NBC

RADIO'S MOST SPECTACULAR PROGRAMS

LASTS LONGER

How would you like to have a 5-star motor oil in your crankcase? You've never had that experience unless you use Essolube. With Essolube you get a smooth easy start, rhythmic power and a steady purr from your motor—regardless of weather, regardless of hills, regardless of speed. With Essolube you can stop worrying about oil trouble. Forget about carbon. Forget about crankcase dilution. Forget about starting in cold weather. Forget about oil troubles. Forget about expense. Why? Because Essolube has properties never before found in any oil made by nature or made by man. Because Essolube is *hydrofined*—made by a new process based on a Nobel Prize invention. Because Essolube is the only oil to answer all five requirements of a perfect lubricant. Other oils may answer two or even three of these requirements but Essolube is the only oil to answer all five of them. ★ Fill up with Essolube and find out for yourself how good a 5-star oil can be. Best of all you can buy Essolube everywhere at the price of ordinary oil. 5-star Essolube is sold at the stations and dealers of the following companies: Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Standard Oil Company, *Incorporated in Kentucky,* Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Incorporated.

Copr. 1933, Esso, Inc.

THE "ESSO" OF MOTOR OILS — *HYDROFINED*

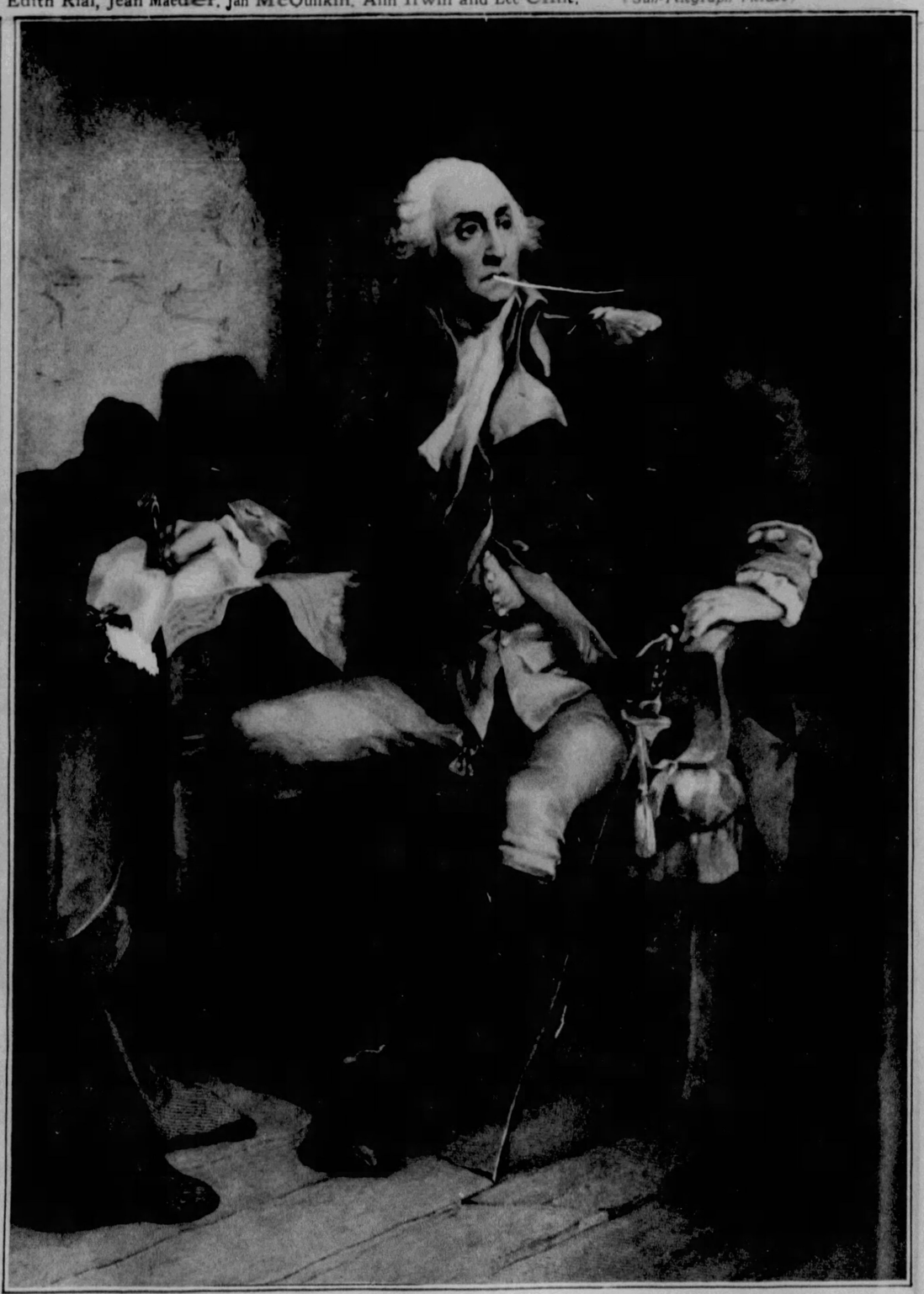
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 19, 1933

FUN ON THE CAMPUS. Nine pretty misses, students at Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland Road, all set for a big slide down the campus slope on their favorite mounts—cafeteria trays. The infectious smiles, left to right, belong to Rose Hollingsworth, Helen Rowand, Jane Griffith, Jane Seaton, Edith Rial, Jean Maeder, Jan McQuilkin, Ann Irwin and Lee Cline. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

CALVARY CHURCH. Main auditorium of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Shady Avenue and Walnut Street. The general scheme of the interior is Cistercian, while the architecture of the church proper is middle Early English, of the south of England. Calvary Church is the pioneer of religious institutions in the use of radio. The first church service ever broadcast was transmitted from this auditorium on January 2, 1921, over Station KDKA. Rev. E. J. Van Etten is pastor. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



WASHINGTON, THE GENERAL. General George Washington, from an engraving by Edward S. Best after the painting by C. Schuessele. The 201st anniversary of the birth of the great general and first President of the United States will be observed by the nation on February 22. *(Reproduced through courtesy of Wunderly Bros. Galleries)*

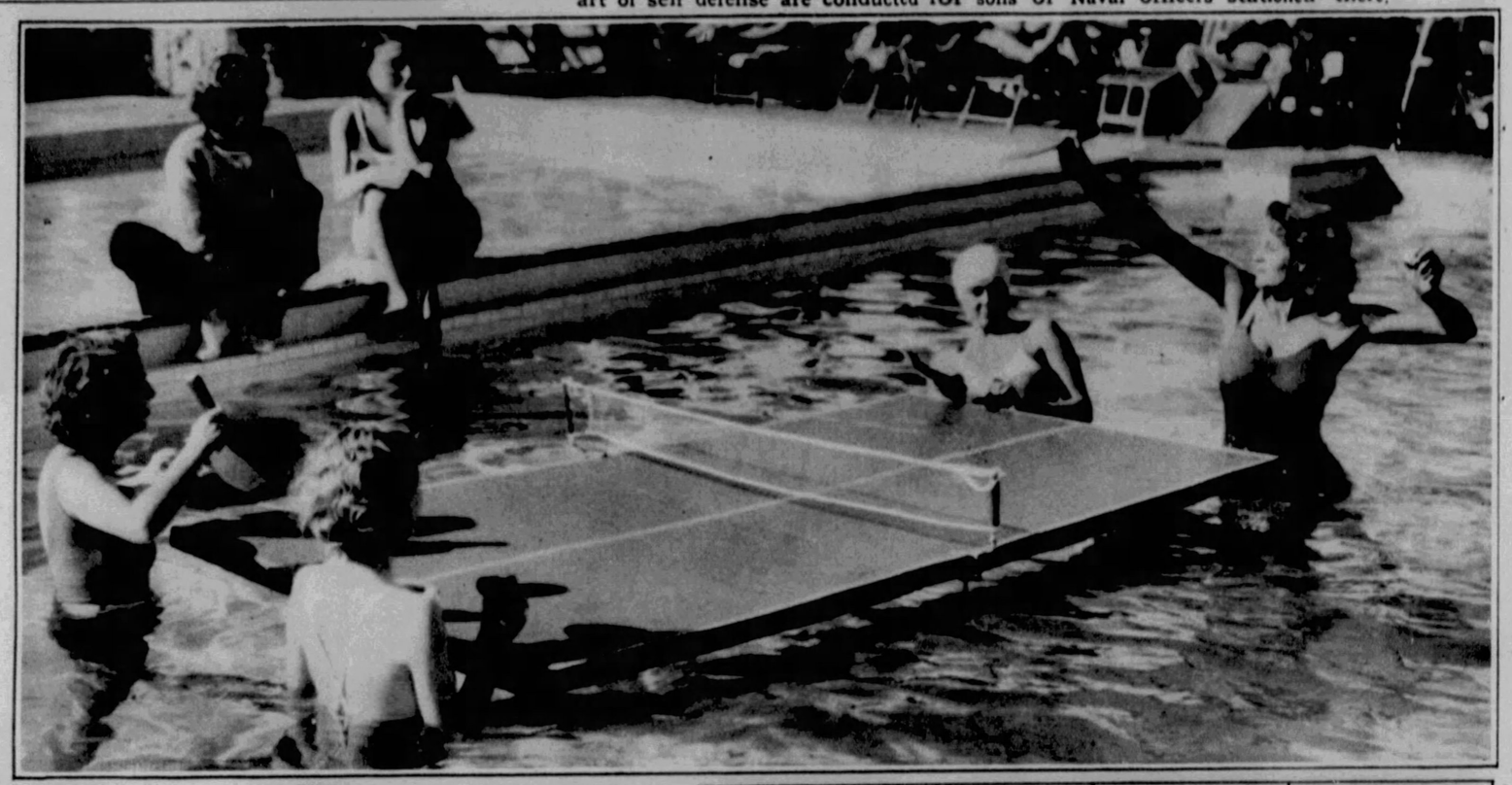
nething New in the Line

He Finds That Lindbergh's

CAN HE TAKE IT? The youngster at the left seems to be getting all the worst of it in this bout at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where weekly classes in the manly art of self defense are conducted for sons of Naval officers stationed there.

RARE MONSTRANCE. When Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given at Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, Pa., February 2, the Feast of Purification, a Raffaelle Monstrance was used as the ostensorium. The jeweled Monstrance (left) was made in Florence, Italy, after the design in Raffaelle's painting "Disputa" (above) which hangs in the Vatican Palace in Rome. It is one of only four replicas in the world and will repose permanently at Mt. Aloysius.

AQUATIC PING PONG ON THE DESERT. Right: A strange vogue at Palm Springs, Cal., desert resort, is aquatic ping pong played on a floating board with fair bathers wielding the racquets.



Interesting Babies

PEGGY JANE PARRY
Cochranton

ROBERT LEWIS McCULLOUGH
Washington, Pa.

PEGGY JANE JAMESON
Irwin

IRMA G. MARDIS
Greensburg

GWENDOLYN CHAMBERS
Uniontown

CHARLES EUGENE COZADD
Ashtabula, Ohio

LOWELL T. KRUGER
Oakmont

ATHANASIUS A. MAGOS
Punxsutawney

SHIRLEY MAE SCHMITT
Glassport

CLARENCE PAUL BRENNER
Glenfield

DOLORES LOUISE CUNNINGHAM
Washington, Pa.

DOLLY ANNE BEVINGTON
Avalon

NANCY JEAN COYLE
Clarissa Street

RITA JEAN BARCAGE
Spring Street

HENRIETTA CHRISTINE NELSON
East Carnegie

ROBERT and RAYMOND RADCLIFF
New Brighton

MARGARET JOY CAMERON
Ravenna, Ohio

PATSY ANN BIXTAL
Knox

BERNARD JAY MARKS
Washington, Pa.

EUGENE MITCHELL
New Brighton

PAUL HEYDEN BRACKER
Homestead

DALTON J. and VELMA K. HOPKINS
Ardara

MELVIN JACK BENNETT
Sharon

CHARLES PARKER CULP
Dravosburg

CHARLES CLIFFORD TREXLER
Seward, Pa.

MARY JO CUNNINGHAM
Mannington, W. Va.

GEORGE BERGDOLL
Millvale

RUSSELL W. COCHRAN
Monaca

JEANNE HENCK
Alicia

JOSEPH CAPO, JR.
Shetland Avenue

JAMES CUNNINGHAM
Waynesburg

FLORENCE ROSA BAHLER
Wilkinsburg

RONNIE TROUT
Hunker, Pa.

HARRY G. HENDERSON
Greensburg

ROBERTA A. HEARN
Larkins Way

JOHN MORRIS
Colwell Street

HARRY VICTOR
Export

DONALD BERGENT
Grandview Avenue

ROBERT HAYES
Bellevue

GEORGE NAJJAR
Johnstown

JOAN ALVIN KOBULNICKI
McKeesport

RASPUTIN ON SCREEN. Scene from "Rasputin," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen production, featuring Lionel Barrymore and Diana Wynyard, which opens in the Nixon Theater tomorrow.

A SNOW BIRD.
Eleanor Holm, champion swimmer, and now in the films, plays hooky from the studio for a little bathing suit activity in the snow.

STUNTS ON SKIS.
Remarkable action picture showing an intrepid stunt skier somersaulting through the air in the snowclad Alps, near Engelberg, Switzerland.

ADVANCE SPRING MODE. Violet, blue and white print with large puffed sleeves, whose seamings are outlined by tiny pleated frills. The belt, buckles and side details are of velvet. The Dache Merry Widow hat is of blue with a velvet flower garniture, repeating the colors of the print. *(Courtesy Best & Co.)*

JIG SAW FAD SPREADS TO BEACHES.
Jig saw puzzles are no longer a strictly indoor sport. Any day on the sands at Venice, Cal., busy groups can be seen hard at work on the oversize puzzles provided for Winter guests.

MIRIAM HOPKINS.
Chosen by McClelland Barclay, noted artist, as one of Hollywood's most beautiful women.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
on Face, Chest, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Back and Limbs Removed by the VI RO GEN Method
PERMANENTLY PAINLESSLY SAFELY
NO Hot Burning Liquids Powders, Pastes or Chemicals
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Measured by Results the Vi Ro Gen Method assures you of the LOWEST COST
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Free Booklet on request
Mailed in plain sealed envelope
Phone Atlantic 4057
Rowe Institute
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

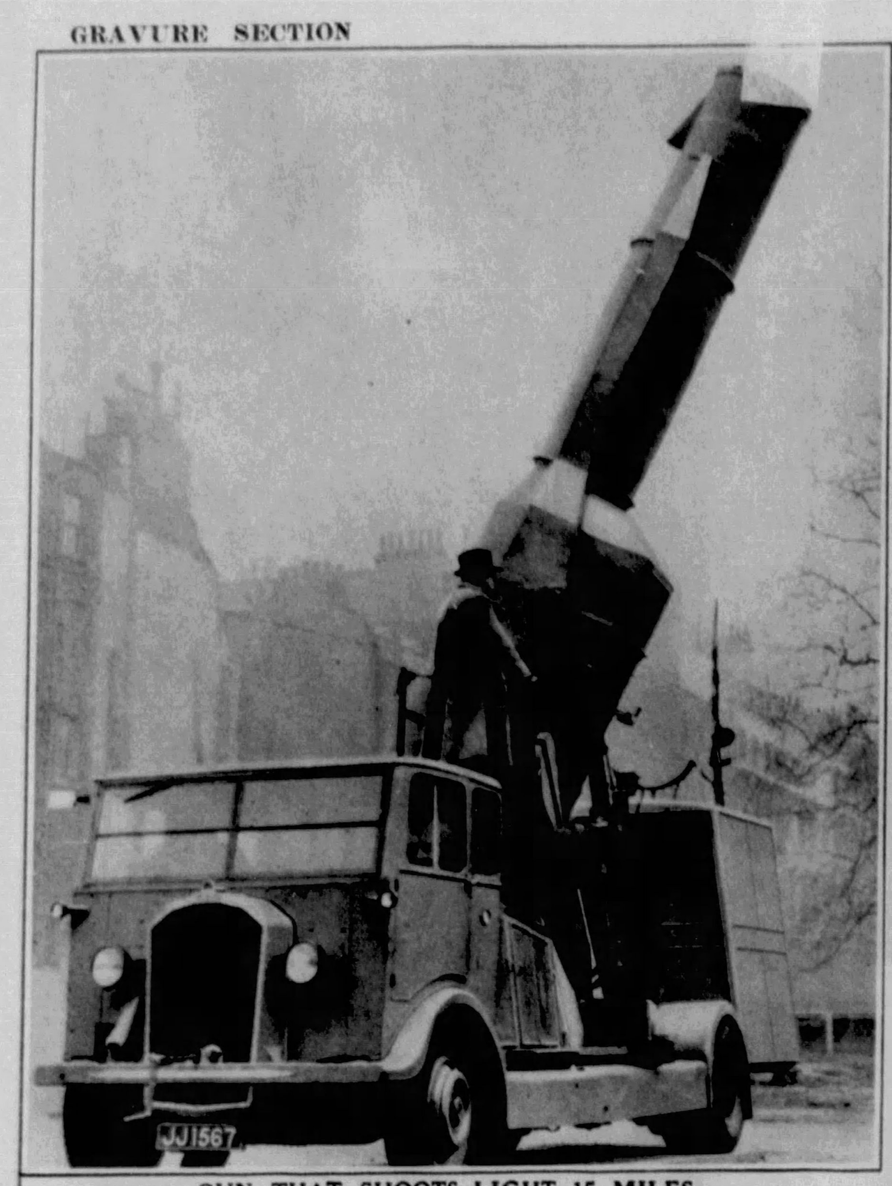
FREE!
Dr Jayne's DREAM BOOK
Send for this amazing BIG DREAM BOOK AND FORTUNE TELLER, telling the meaning of any dream; also how to tell fortune by cards, tea leaves, dominoes, nails, moles, palmistry, astrology. Gives "lucky" numbers and days. Curious Ancient Beliefs, Moon Judgments, Signs, Omens. Contains Napoleon's Oracle of Fate, Weather Wisdom, Secret Writing, Fun, Magic and Mystery; Face Reading; Signs of Luck; How to Hypnotize; Horoscopes; Crystal Gazing.
Money Making Secrets and Formulas
How to be Lucky; Tricks and Card Games. World's most complete book. Sent FREE to advertise Dr. Jayne's world-famous household remedies, America's Pioneer Medicines, sold for 103 years. But please send 10 cents (stamps or dime) to help pay the cost of this notice, packing and mailing. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. D-202.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn.
Registered Optometrist, in charge

5.79
This handsome, gold-filled engraved frame, in white or flesh tone, is regularly 8.50.
Lenses Equally Reasonable in Price!
Consult Our Registered Optometrists Without Charge
Use Our Easy Payment Plan!
—which enables you to spread your payments to suit your income—Or
Use Your Charge Account!
Optical Dept., Balcony
GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield

TONE-TRUE
SOME BLEND ONE . . . COTY BLENDS TWELVE!

Don't accept a Face Powder made for everybody, when you can enjoy the exquisite flattery of a *subtle* Coty *tone, blended for your very type!* Naturally it takes greater skill, and costs more, to blend *twelve color-perfect* tones, but that's Coty's *art* — that's how Coty emphasizes *your* precious, Fate-given distinction!
Coty has the qualities — ***fragrance, purity, color-variety***— toward which *all* other powders, at any price, ***aspire.*** For the sake of your face, buy the name you can trust!
PURE

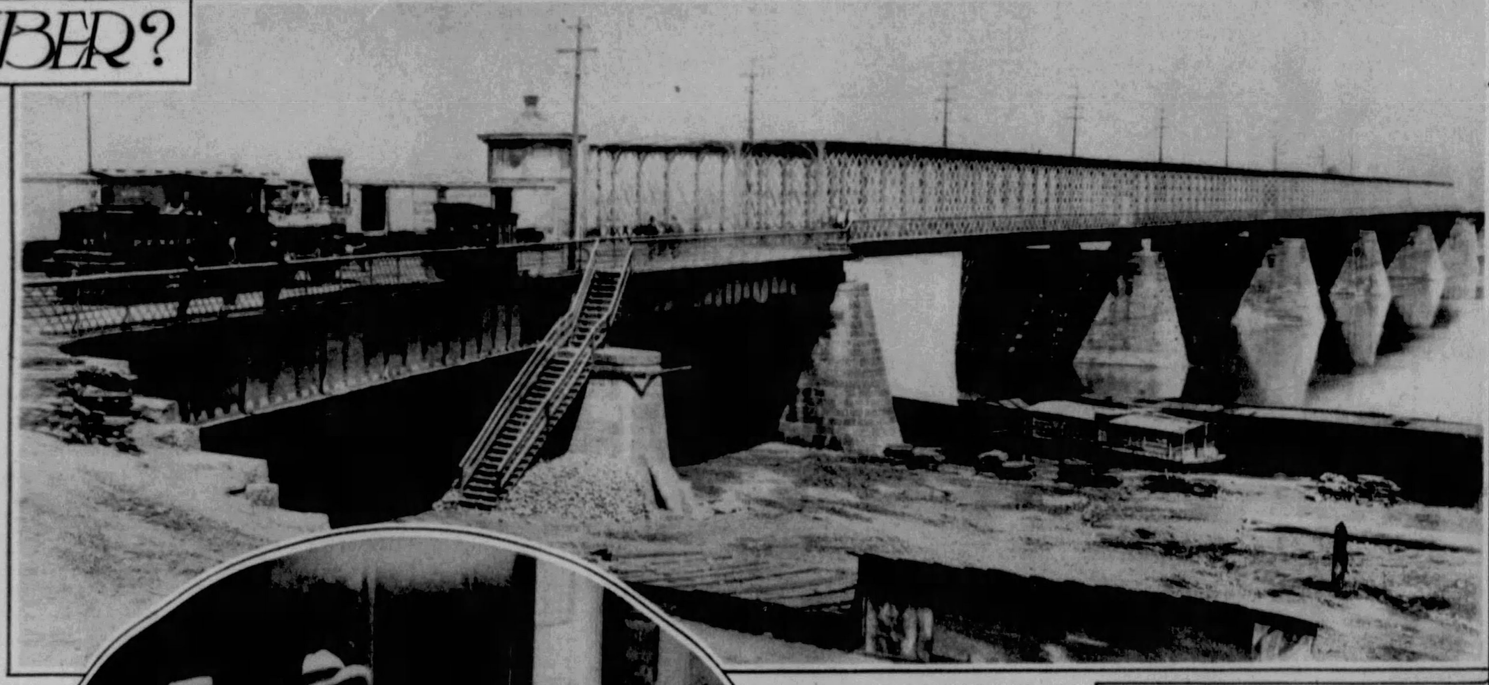


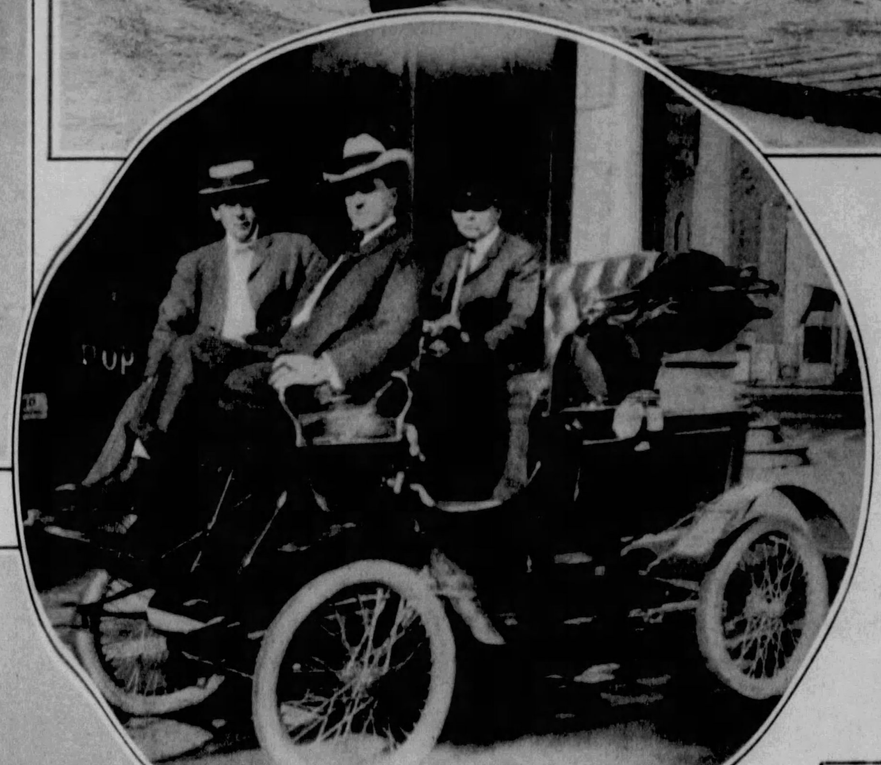
GUN THAT SHOOTS LIGHT 15 MILES.
This formidable gun, which shoots light instead of shells, is equipped with a 450 million candle power lamp and throws a beam of light 15 miles into the sky, using the clouds over London, England, as a screen upon which to project the latest thing in sky signs.

NEW ARCHITECTURAL GEM. The new Mellon Institute building, Fifth and Bellefield Avenues, appears crystalline as seen entering a heavy shadow cast by the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

REMEMBER?

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING? on the beach in Atlantic City in the Summer of '99. Study in meditation taken *(Loaned by G. Frank Slocum)*

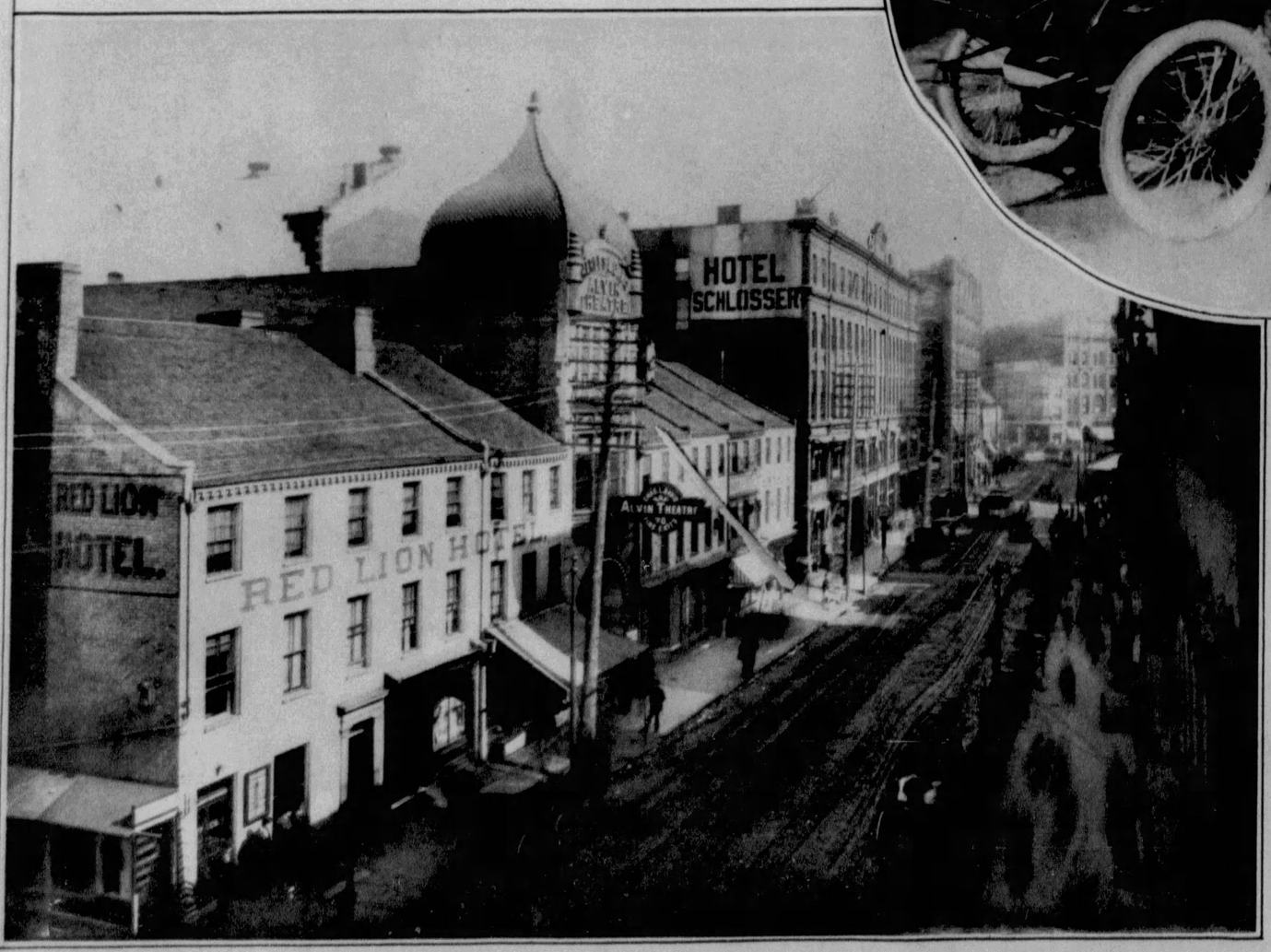




SPLENDOR OF 18.9. Wm. L. Dixon, Ed. Hunt and Wm. Lewis frightened horses in 1899 with this classic of the roads, a Geneva Steamer. *(Loaned by G. Frank Slocum)*

WROUGHT IRON BRIDGE. Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago bridge of wrought iron over the Allegheny River, replaced by double-deck structure of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines West. *(Loaned by Harry H. Schodde, East Palestine, Ohio)*

SEENA OWEN. Right: Popular on the screen in the days of the silents.



SIXTH STREET IN THE 90's. Sixth Street as seen from Duquesne Way about 40 years ago. *(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)*

END SKIN BLEMISHES

Dr. Gehrs has given Perfect Skin to thousands

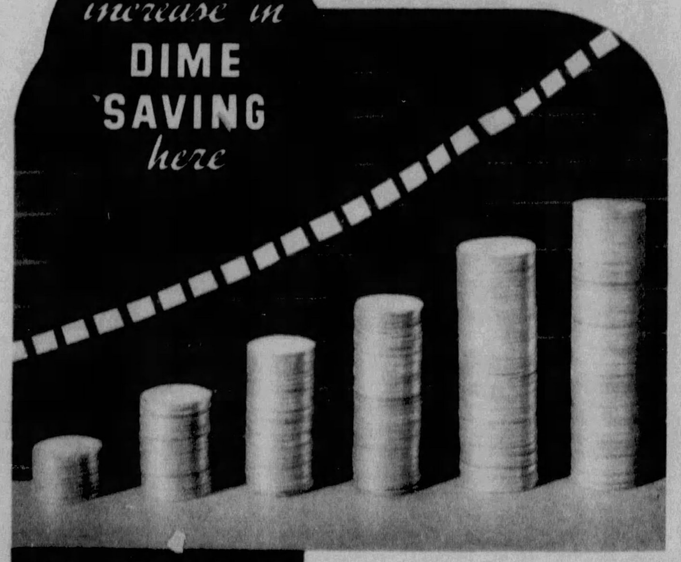
Skin Specialist and Physical Therapeutist

No longer need you suffer humiliation because of an imperfect skin . . . disfigured by acne, eczema, psoriasis, moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair, etc. No matter how many methods you have tried without success, Dr. Gehrs can give you POSITIVE, PERMANENT RELIEF. Nominal consultation fee or send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Licensed Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
ATlantic 1104

A 600% increase in DIME SAVING here



THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST.
317 FOURTH AVE.
314-316 DIAMOND ST.

Daily deposits of dimes from dime banks at The Colonial are 600% higher today than six months ago. Many come from old depositors who have just started using Dime Banks. Many more are from new customers who have come here because The Colonial is headquarters for dime savers.

People find they can save substantial sums in Dime Banks, even under today's conditions.

NEOGRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK